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PREFACE

In this often confusing world, where many seek for a sense of identity and belonging, how fortunate are we who lay claim to the great treasure of family.

Family traditions unite us as we create happy memories and shape good character. Family reunions enable us to renew our spirit of love and thanksgiving for one another. However, it is difficult for all family members to assemble because of distance. We hope this book will bridge that distance and link the past to the present, creating special ties between the generations, even those yet unborn.

We respect our heritage and reverence the eternal nature of the family, and hope that in some important way, this labor will help to fulfill Malachi's great prophecy, that one day Elijah would return and "turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers"

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NOTE: Throughout this history book you will find pictures and documents not used in principal stories of the book but considered pertinent. we trust this effort to conserve and utilize space as well as possible, in what has turned out to be a rather thick book, will not detract in any way from any adjacent story.

THE HISTORY OF THE JAMES PRINCE FAMILY REUNIONS

James Prince (1859-1940) was an only child. However, he was blessed with the close association of some of his cousins as his mother Mary worked for her brothers some of the time. James was married to Lucy Ellen Prince, his cousin, in 1885 and they immediately started their family.

After the birth of five little girls his dear wife, Lucy became seriously ill with pleuresy and she died Dec. 26, 1893. About three years later in 1896, James married Sarah Ellen Wright who bore him another girl and seven boys, after which she adopted a baby boy making a total of six girls and eight boys, all of whom believed in "multiplying and replenishing the earth". Surely the blessings of Abraham are manifest in this family of an only child.

The children of Lucy Ellen and the first child of Sarah Ellen (all girls) were born in Utah; all the boys were born in Canada.

Baby Lucy was left in Utah with her grandparents when James and Sarah and the other girls came to Canada in 1898. The family was not reunited until the summer of 1938 when D. Anderson brought his mother, Lucy to Canada to see her father. It was quite a reunion.

(see appendix re this reunion)

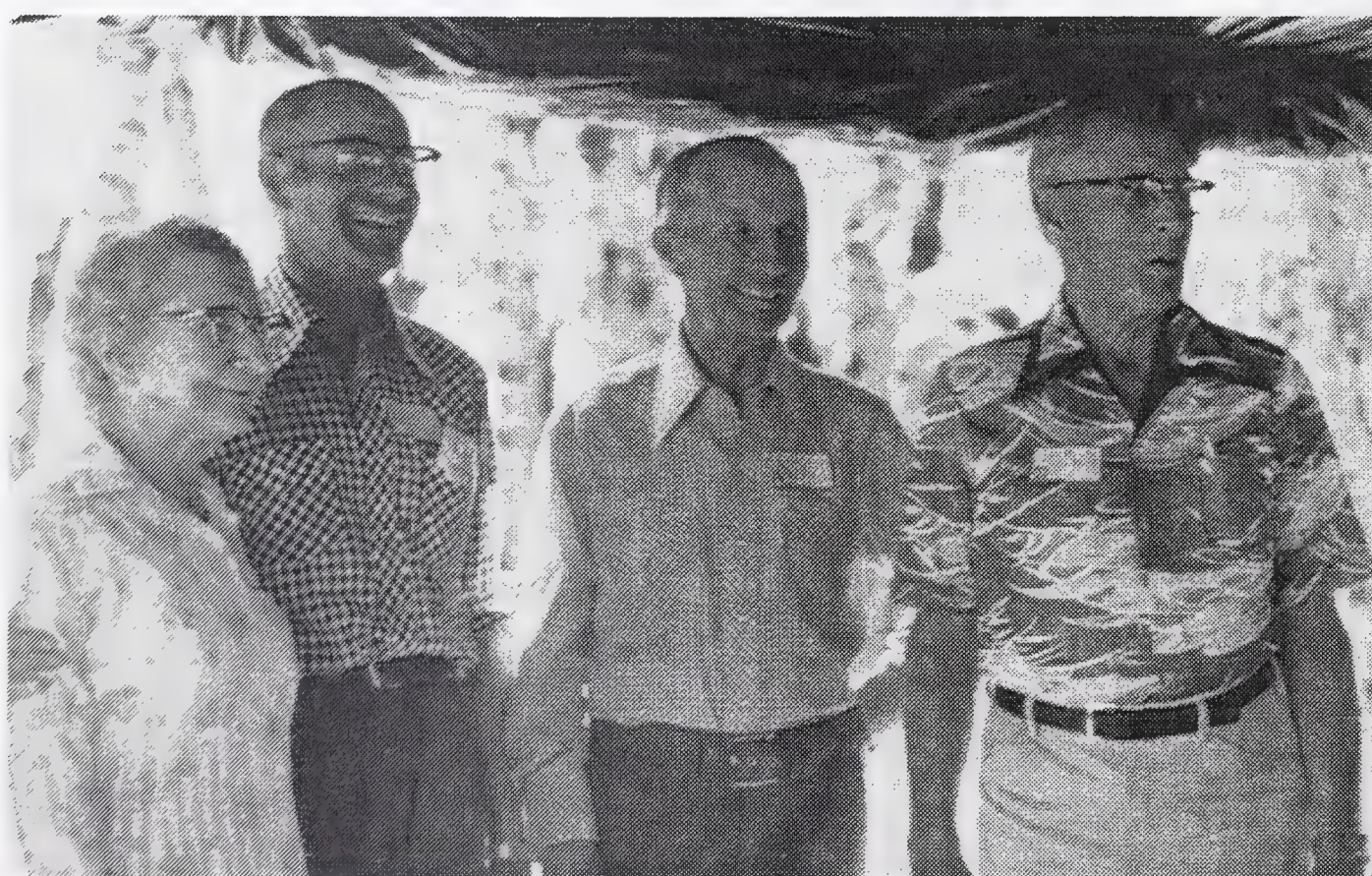
The James Prince Family was born over a period of 37 years and the practice at that time was that the older children left home at age twelve to fourteen years to find work to help support the family. This meant that the older children did not know the younger children very well and in spite of the Herculean efforts of the parents, the children, others and particularly Sarah Ellen, the family tended to grow apart from each other. However, contact was maintained through letter writing and annual or semi-annual visits.

Currently the descendants of James Prince and his wives are widely spread, primarily over Western Canada and the U.S. Many hundreds of cousins; first, second, third, etc. are not even aware of the existence of the other, a terrible waste of potential human relations.

It was with this background and setting that the first James Prince Reunion was conceived. Smaller segments of his descendants have had reunions periodically through the years, but this effort was aimed at the entire family.



The first James Prince Family Reunion was held July 20-22, 1979 at the D.J. Beazer homestead two and a half miles south of Beazer and within sight of the James Prince homestead. There were 165 in attendance to enjoy campfires, a program, games, a scramble for peanuts that were dropped from a low flying airplane, swimming in Lee's Creek, a trip to the old homestead, a heritage evening and a sunrise service. A great time of telling "I remember when..." stories about James and Lucy and Sarah took place at the heritage evening. Dennis Prince and Leland Prince were the big push to have this event and all present were in agreement that families are very important therefore more reunions should be held in the future. Present were four of the fourteen children of James and Sarah.



Annie Earl, Leland, Herbert and James Prince

July 1980 was the second reunion again held at the Beazer homestead. It was officially opened when Aunt Annie threw a big pot into the fire. James W. Prince was missing this time having passed away July 3. LaDean Hogenson and LaMar Prince hung the huge Family Tree Chart so all could find themselves on it. A barbecued beef dinner with all the trimmings was served to all. Duane Shipley came and helped anyone interested to make a rope. Then a larger, fat rope was made for tug of war fun. In spite of the rain, all had a good time and another reunion was planned. Dennis Prince - president, LaMar Prince - vice-president Ellen Prince - secretary

The third reunion was held July 2-4, 1982 at the Max Pitcher campground on Lee's Creek due to the recent rainy weather and muddy roads. Now the wind blew constantly and was too strong for many of the planned activities so everyone drove to the old homestead where James and Sarah raised their family. All enjoyed reminiscing about our pioneers who built the log houses and worked so hard for existence in this country. Again Leland, Beth, Dennis and Ellen were the leaders in this family and because of them the usual bacon, eggs and pancakes with chokecherry syrup breakfasts and the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings were served. At the family meeting it was decided a James Prince book should be compiled with stories and genealogy about the parents and children. There was an extra bonus this year when several members of the Utah Princes came to the reunion. What a joy it was to come to know them; our relatives, and feel of their spirits. It seemed that we had known them before somewhere. This needs to happen more often in the future and so anticipation for another reunion was evident.

In July 1983 several Canadian family members attended the reunion in Oregon of Lydia Louise Prince and Samuel Oscar Anderson. Lydia is the third daughter of James and Lucy.

Our next reunion was held July 12-14, 1984 at the Belly River Campground in Waterton Park. This year Aunt Annie donated a beautiful quilt she made. We sold raffle tickets and Donna Fredrick won the quilt. The outstanding activity was an auction sale of items mostly homemade by various members of the family. The weather was very cooperative so another plane flew over dropping suckers for everyone. LaMar Prince did a great job as chairman this year and volunteered to do the next get together.

July 1986, Belly River Campground again. The weather was very unsettled and quite chilly most of the time but we carried on with our plans. Aunt Annie donated another quilt for the raffle and we enjoyed another auction with Ed Prince as the auctioneer. King sized barbecued hamburgers, salads and cake were delicious.

July 1988. We met at Camp Gardner, a Scout camp near Calgary, Alberta. About 163 attended. The large tent was nice protection from the sun and rain. Many enjoyed swimming, horseshoes, relays and the pump-up water bottles. The quilt for the raffle was sewn by Claudia Gehmlich. After all present had signed their names on it, the quilt was tied and the edges finished by aunts and cousins. Maureen Prince was the winner. Traditional pancake breakfasts and the roast beef dinner with trimmings were served. The small children enjoyed the butterfly hunt and face painting. We also had an auction and a program. LaDean hung the Family Tree Chart plus made a marvelous display of her geneology books and memorabilia she has collected thru the years. Many brought their own family group sheets to share. Claudia and Bob Gehmlich were the chairpersons for this reunion.

July 1990, again we met at Camp Gardner. Only about 100 were able to attend but we had a great time. At the geneology meeting we reaffirmed our intent to do a book about James and his two wives and their descendents to be a celebration of 100 years since he arrived in Canada. A representative was chosen from each family to be responsible for the collection of their information. A date was chosen for a followup meeting and a letter of notice would be sent out. We had our usual fun and games and food and auction. A dance was the highlight of the first evening and a sharing of testimonies was the touching finish to a great weekend.

The 1992 James Prince Reunion is scheduled for July 24-26 at Belly River Campground. This is the year of "The Book". We anticipate a large attendance. The Book Committee is planning and directing this reunion with each Branch accepting responsibility for various aspects of the activity. We hope to attract some of our family members from the U.S.A. again.

As the tree grows, the apical meristem becomes the zylum, then the phloem and then the bark. For this reason the days of the James Prince Reunions are numbered, at which time each Branch of the James Prince family will hold it's own reunion, and so on.

Thank God for families; for parents, children, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins et all. A man's home is his castle and when there is love at home one need not wonder what heaven is like.



Newana Maslen Aubrey Earl Thera Earl Beth Prince

"Working" on THE BOOK !!!

Leland Prince Mary Prince Smith Dennis Prince





Newana Maslen Linea Earl Ellen Prince

Quilting one of Aunt Annie's Star Quilts
to be raffled at the 1992 Reunion

Linea Earl Treva Hall Vange Bohne



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NOTE: The committee is very gratefull to those who took the time and effort to write and submit stories and pictures; and we regret , very much, that this book of our Grandfather and his descendants is not complete. However, you may ask the question "Will it ever be complete?" of course the answer is "NO". One may as well stretch forth his puny arm to stop the Lee Creek in flood as to try to stop the family now.

Thoughts Which Have Kept Me Awake Nights

No book is entirely perfect
For errors will creep in:
Sometimes wrong information is sent
By someone's nearest kin.

And even printers make mistakes
For which they tear their hair:
Sometimes two people disagree
On who or when or where

It might have been the person
Who wrote the history:
It might have been the typist,
Or blame can fall on me.

So, if you're dead before you're born
Or married when you're three
Or I've omitted anyone
Who sent themselves to me

Or your last name is not your own,
Your picture not too good
I ask you - Please forgive me
I did the best I could!

- Anon.

HISTORY OF THE JAMES PRINCE FAMILIES

EARLY YEARS IN ENGLAND



James Prince



Mary Prince

James Prince, the only child of Mary Elizabeth Prince, was born in Worlington, Suffolk, England, on February 10, 1859. At this time the illustrious Queen Victoria had been on the throne for 22 years; the British Empire was a mighty political and economic force in the world; the Industrial Revolution had already changed the mode of producing goods from hand-made to machine-made operations; and the writings of Charles Dickens, and others, were challenging governments to address the many social evils and inequalities that made living conditions of the poor, down-trodden masses unbearable.

Now let us turn our attention briefly to James' mother, Mary Elizabeth Prince.

She was born in Exning, Suffolk, England on February 25, 1824, the sixth child of Richard Prince and Mary Harrold. When Mary was 11 years of age, her father died suddenly, leaving a large family for her mother to feed, clothe, and nurture. Very early in life all the children learned to help the family eke out a living.

In 1841, when Mary was 17, her brother George (age 27), his wife Sarah, son Francis (age 3), brother John (age 19), sailed to Africa, never to see their homeland again.

One diary records that George prospered during his family's sojourn in Africa. One of the land properties that he once owned turned out to be the location of the richest diamond mine in Africa.

While they were in Africa, John was killed in a native uprising (1851). George and his family were converted to the L.D.S. faith (1855). In 1860, George and family sailed to America and made their home in Southern Utah. It is assumed that he had written words of encouragement to his sisters, still in England,

hoping that they would join the Church and migrate to America. About 11 years later (June 11, 1871) Mary (age 47), and James (age 12), while residing in Birmingham, were baptized and became members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They set sail from Liverpool 4 months later (September 6, 1871). Her brother, George, had already lived in Utah for 11 years.

Shortly following James' birth, Mary and baby James went to live with her mother, Mary Harrold Prince, to care for her until her passing away on March 2, 1866 - a period of seven years. We can imagine the great care young James received from his mother and grandmother. However, not having the companionship and guidance of a father, must have had a grave emotional impact on this lad of tender years.

About this time, Mary's sister-in-law (wife of James Prince, Mary's brother) died, leaving a family of ten to be cared for. Being a compassionate person - and needing support for herself and young son - Mary didn't hesitate to go to her brother's home in Walsall Foreign, Staffordshire, to serve as a surrogate mother. Now the 7-year old James would share many of the joys and sorrows experienced by a large family. Mary's brother must have been most grateful for his sister's labor of love.

James, along with his cousins, attended school at "the Pleck", a district of Walsall, for at least two years. The school house was divided into two rooms - one for boys, the other for girls. At exam time, boys and girls sat in the one large room. The principal, Mr. Bailey, made sure there were prizes for those pupils who scored highest on the exams.

Just imagine, if you can, a nine-year-old lad having to quit school to seek work, to help make a living. Yes, James went to work for Hadley Brothers and Mills, Lock and Key Merchants, as an errand boy. In England at this time there were no labor laws



preventing factory owners from employing children - cheap labor meant higher profits for the owners.

Two years later James and his mother decided to move to Birmingham, Warwick, England to stay with James' aunt Rachel Hooper. When Mr. Hadley learned that Mary and James were going to move away, he told James that he could come back any time to work, because said he: "You've been a very dependable errand boy and you have done your job well". These character traits - "dependability" and "doing a job well" were typical of his future work ethic.

For a single mother, with a son approaching teen-age years, the role of mother was extremely challenging. There were no government social services, no single-parent allowances, no government-subsidized housing, no health-services, and no vocational training programs. Without a husband to provide support for the family, as well as a role model for son James, Mary must have experienced many sad, lonely, and worrisome days. Surely she contemplated their future with considerable anxiety.

By 1870, the L.D.S. church missionary effort had resulted in thousands of converts, many of whom had already left England for America. Many of those who were attracted by the Mormon missionary message were the casualties of social change - the poor, the unemployed, and the illiterate. One writer stated that people in England were so busy staving off hunger that they had little time to think of improvement of the mind. Many were unable to read or write; thousands could not obtain work.

It should be noted that, for many of the English emigrants, life in America - the so-called "Promised Land" - was not much better than it was in their native land.

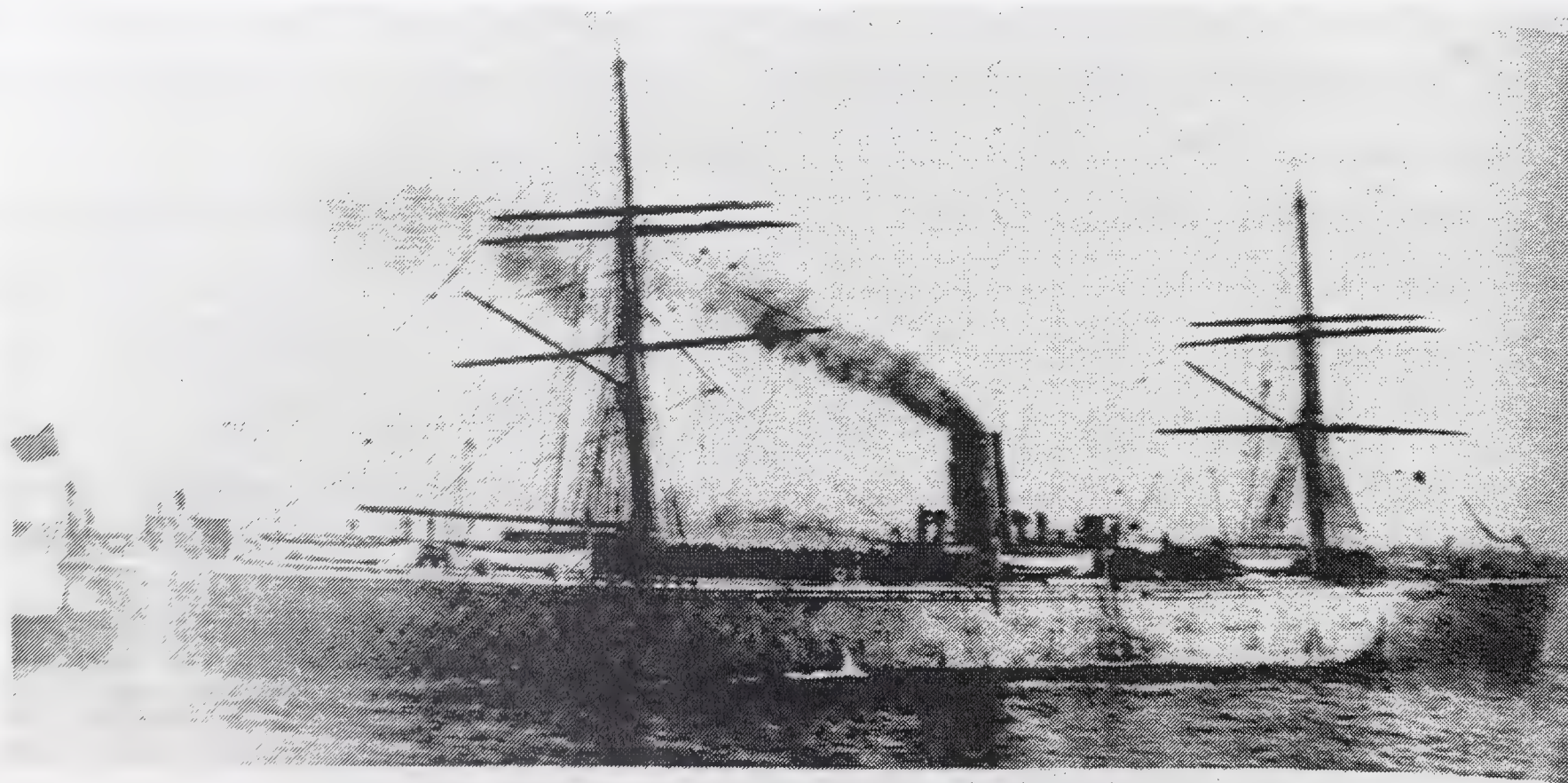
Mary Prince pondered in her mind the pros and cons of a move to Utah where her brother George and his family were now quite well established. Hundreds of Mormon saints were planning on leaving England soon. By this time the Church had an organized program to assist new converts to migrate to what was called ZION.

A decision to go to Utah soon crystallized in Mary's mind. She and James (now 12 Years) would join Mary's family (new converts

also) and go to a new land. It was also heartening to Mary to learn that Tom and Ted Hooper (James' cousins) had also decided to accompany the group to America, where they would be able to earn money to finance the cost of bringing the rest of the family to America, as soon as possible.

Unfortunately, none of the family records describe their preparations for leaving the homeland. We might assume that preparations involved arranging for passports, purchasing tickets (paid for by Mary's sister, Annie), filling trunks with clothing and personal belongings, preparing food, and bidding farewell to family and friends. The group of emigrants went to the seaport city of Liverpool from whence they boarded the steamship NEVADA on September 6, 1871. Mary Prince must have harbored two conflicting emotions - one of sadness and nostalgia about leaving family, friends, and country; the other, a feeling of adventure and anticipation of a brighter future for herself and her son. For James, the excitement of sailing across the Atlantic was comparable to an astronaut's thrill of being blasted off on a moon voyage.

With Captain Forsyth at the helm, the voyage began. Aboard the NEVADA was a fairly large company of converts to the "Mormon Church" headed by Elder John I. Hart - this being the sixth company to the season.



S.S. NEVADA, 1869 Guion Line

Courtesy The Peabody Museum of Salem

It is recorded that the ship left Liverpool on Wednesday September 6, 1871, under very favorable weather conditions; even so, James was seasick most of the voyage. The only information relative to the trip is a letter from Mr. Hart, addressed to President Albert Carrington, dated September 19, 1871, from New York.

Dear Brother - I write to inform you regarding some of the incidents of our voyage and of our safe arrival at New York. On our passage we were treated with uniform kindness and much respect by the captain and officers of the ship, and the stewards did all in their power to make our Saints comfortable. We held meetings on Sundays the 10th and 17th, when the Saints addressed in English, Danish and German, by myself, Elders C. Willardson, C.W. West and others. Brother Bromley has greatly improved in health on the voyage.

We were highly pleased to meet Elder W.O. Saines on our arrival here, and under his watchcare our luggage passed the customs officers, and at noon today we load up, preparatory to again starting westward.

Signed - John I. Hart

The company debarked in New York harbor and remained at Castle Garden (a large waiting room, or depot) until the passengers were "checked out" and permitted to board a fast train which took them to Ogden (September 27), and thence to Salt Lake City on the evening of same day, via the Utah Central Railway.

THE UTAH ERA

Mary's brother, George, and others met Mary and James at the railway depot in Salt Lake City - what a joyous reunion! They travelled to St. George in a covered wagon. There another happy reunion took place.

James found employment with his uncle George, and some of his cousins. James said: "I never ate a breakfast until I had done the chores and earned my meal".

Cousin Frank employed James for a year and gave him a yearling steer for his pay.

Next we read in a diary about James going to a place called

Silver Reef to haul cord wood - firewood cut for stacking in a cord (128 cubic feet).

MARRIAGE OF MARY PRINCE AND ITHAMAR SPRAGUE

About this time (1873) James' mother married Ithamar Sprague (age 66) who was living in Washington, Utah. James (age 14) went to live with them, and attended school again for a brief time. Let us digress, momentarily, to provide background information regarding Mary's husband.

**Mary Prince
and
Ithamar Sprague**

**Married in the
Endowment House
July 21, 1873**



Ithamar Sprague was born in the state of New York in 1807. In 1839 the Sprague family moved to Nauvoo, Illinois, where Ithamar

owned and operated a boat on the Mississippi River. He was a blacksmith by trade. He and his wife, Elizabeth Goodner, had five children, all of them born in Nauvoo. The Spragues, along with hundreds of Mormon families, who were driven out of Nauvoo in 1846 by hostile mobs, travelled to Mt. Pisgah (150 miles) and camped for the winter. Ithamar's wife and all five children died that winter. Those who survived made the trek to the Great Salt Lake Valley, arriving October 1, 1847.

Ithamar settled in Ogden, Utah, where he married Sarah Stedwell (Brown). His second family of 5 children were born here. After 16 years of farming and blacksmithing, Ithamar answered a call by President Brigham Young, to help settle southern Utah (Dixie). Evidently his wife refused to make another move, so Ithamar (age 56) left with the children and headed for Dixie in 1863. Ten years later, while residing in Washington, Utah, he met a fine lady, Mary Prince, and married her. She was sealed to him in the Endowment House on July 21, 1873.

TWO PRINCES WED

Lucy Ellen Prince was born November 5, 1865 in Middleton, Utah, the eldest child of Richard Prince and Martha Ann Mildred Cooper. She grew up in a home where there was fun, hard work, love, and goodwill toward neighbors.

The family grew cotton, fruits, and vegetables for themselves and needy friends. She and her sisters also labored in the local cotton mill. We can be sure that, being the eldest child, Lucy had become an accomplished housekeeper, cook, seamstress, and nurse by age 20, when she became James' beautiful bride. They were married on March 4, 1885 in the St. George Temple.

James was very proud of his attractive wife with bright, blue eyes, long dark hair combed neatly to show her ears. She appeared tall, with a comely form. Lucy Ellen was just as proud of her 26-year-old, handsome husband, medium height, dark brown hair, hazel eyes, black mustache, and neatly attired. James and Lucy were mature, and eager to face life together in their humble log cottage, in Middleton, Utah.

James Prince
and
Lucy Ellen Prince

Married
March 4, 1885
St. George Temple



STARTING A FAMILY

During the two years that the couple resided in Middleton, their first of five daughters, Mary Mildred, was born on January 15, 1886.

Their next move was to Huntington, Emery County, Utah, where they rented some land. Later on they purchased a city lot, built a small house, fenced it, and planted fruit trees; they were intent on making a comfortable living.

Sometime later they traded a wagon, a harness, a team, and a cow for forty acres of land, four miles southwest of Huntington, where they constructed a log house and moved into it. Now they could grow grain, hay, corn, and potatoes aplenty - with

irrigation. To supplement their income, James sheared sheep. He soon became expert at this vocation.

It wasn't long before three more little daughters came to bless their happy home: Laura Ellen - born 19 December 1887, Lydia Louise - born 25 November, 1889, and Jessie Loretta - born 13 January, 1892. All of these girls were born in Huntington.

The four little sisters had such fun playing together. Their mother cared for them and showered her love on each one - sewing dresses and making things for their playhouse. The sisters treasured every broken dish which they used for setting the tiny table in the playhouse. Their little friends enjoyed playing with them.

One Christmas was very special. Santa brought each girl a beautiful doll, a rocking chair for them to share, as well as a set of dishes. There was also a special treat - some delicious red apples.



The five daughters of
James and Lucy Prince

MILLIE	LAURA
LUCY	
JESSIE	LYDIA

Lucy Ellen and the girls never tired of preparing special meals and other surprises for James, who enjoyed all of them so very much. He felt good about himself when he could provide all the basic family needs, plus a little extra.

On December 12, 1893 the fifth baby girl was born to their happy family. They named her Nellie Lucy. She had blue eyes and lots of hair.

Within two weeks (December 26, 1893), Lucy Ellen became dangerously ill with pleurisy, and passed away at age 28. James and his children would never ever forget this sad Christmas. It was recorded that the dogs howled all night long and the four little sisters wept. A grief-stricken husband buried his dear wife in Huntington.

His cousins, the Earls (Franklin and Ellen), graciously cared for the five children until their grandparents, Richard Prince and Martha Ann Mildred Cooper, came from Middleton in a covered wagon to take the girls home with them. James returned with them and stayed a short time. During this crisis in his life, James might have secretly pondered the question: "Lord, why must you have taken my dear wife from us at this time?". However, heart-broken and uncertain as to his little family's future, James' faith never wavered. With firm resolve, he said his goodbye's to his forlorn children, and went to Nevada to work - a lonely man.

James visited his daughters as often as possible. On one visit, he brought the girls a turtle; on another occasion he returned with their favorite horse, "Old Snip", who needed time to heal and rest after having been injured by a falling boulder. The girls had measles when he visited them later on.

JAMES MEETS SARAH ELLEN WRIGHT

When travelling from place to place in search of employment, James found it necessary to stop over at Nephi, Juab County, Utah. By happenstance, he secured lodging at the home of Thomas Brett Wright. The Wrights fed him well and treated him very cordially.

It was during this very brief stay at the Wright home, that James and Sarah Ellen Wright became well acquainted. Little did she know that soon she would be his bride.

Sarah was the eldest daughter of Thomas Brett Wright and Mary Jane Clough. She was born December 14, 1872, in Nephi, Juab County, Utah. She had two sisters - Rose Bell and Lily May - and one brother Thomas Clough.

When Sarah was three years old, her family moved to Sandpete, Juab County. Again, in 1880, the family moved to Cedar City, Iron County, Utah, where her father built a nice home.

Sarah was only thirteen years old when she left home to work to help support the family. Her first job was on a family ranch in the foothills country. Here she milked cows, assisted in cheese making, gardening, preparing food for winter - skills she would make use of in later homesteading life in Canada. Sometimes she would receive a little cash for her labors, but most of the time she took her pay in produce - meat, cheese, butter, or dried food - which she gave to her folks. Sarah was a good worker, dependable, and cheerful. What an asset she would be to a future husband.

At age 18 Sarah married Byron Carrigan. As was customary at that time, the young couple lived with her parents in Cedar City. In due time jobs became scarce, so Byron was forced to seek work at a considerable distance from home, and was desirous that his wife, who was pregnant at the time, should go with him. Sarah's mother, in her wisdom, and feeling unsettled about Sarah's future, firmly protested her daughter's leaving. However, Byron did leave, never to return again for his wife. In due time Sarah gave birth to a premature baby girl who lived only a few hours. This was a very traumatic episode in Sarah's life. Later, her father arranged a legal divorce for the young couple.

A PRINCE-WRIGHT UNION

Following a brief courtship, James and Sarah Ellen both felt the urge to be married. Both were mature, sensible and eager to terminate their mutual loneliness. The answer was a marriage at Parawon, Iron County, Utah, on February 13, 1896. The wedding day

was a joyous occasion for the many families who gathered to celebrate. Grandmother and aunties had made new dresses for the five little sisters, and curled their hair. Snapshots were taken before the banqueting took place. There was great excitement in the air!

Grandparents, as well as uncles and aunts, showered their affection on the girls during James' absence. The girls who were old enough, attended school during the three-year interval; also, they learned to share household duties.



James and Sarah Ellen
Married
February 13, 1896

Parawon, Iron County
Utah
Sealed - March 6, 1896
in the
St. George Temple

But the time had now come for the family to leave for Middleton. Grandmother was very reluctant about giving up baby Lucy. Her reluctance was quite understandable. At the time the

grandparents took the children home (just a short time after Lucy's death), grandmother Prince's baby, Della, was ready to be weaned, so it was natural (and convenient) for her to start nursing baby Lucy. After three years of tender, loving care of the baby, it was no wonder she was adamant about giving her up. James, of course, feeling so indebted to her for mothering his daughters for such a long time, consented to her staying. Probably he reasoned that grandmother would relent soon, and then he could take baby Lucy home.

James and Sarah left with four daughters to establish a new family unit. Many years elapsed before they saw Lucy again. It was in 1938 that Lucy's son, Clifton D. Anderson, drove his mother to southern Alberta where she renewed her loving acquaintances with her father, her sisters, and their families. These occasions were certainly happy reunions. All of James' family who remained in Canada are greatly saddened by the fact that our associations with the families of Millie, Lydia, and Lucy have been limited over the years. We are strangers to each other.

James and Sarah and the four girls (now a united, happy family) returned to Huntington to live. Sarah Ellen loved, cared for, and nourished her daughters as if they were her own flesh and blood. No sooner had the family got settled in (so it seemed), than baby Annie Imogene was born (January 27, 1897). Everyone was elated! She was a beautiful baby.

Making a living was not altogether easy for James and Sarah. They grew a garden and cultivated a small fruit orchard. Sugar cane and grape crops provided some income. When James wasn't gardening, he manufactured adobes (unburnt, sun-dried brick). He also made bricks of mud and straw that were "fired" to harden and strengthen them. James constructed houses out of these materials.

The climate in this area (Dixie) was so arid that irrigation was necessary in order to grow gardens, orchards, hay, or grain. Eventually, the irrigation caused much of the land to become alkaline - thus unproductive. This situation was very discouraging for many farmers and ranchers in southern Utah. The news about the

abundance of land for potential homesteaders in southwestern Canada prompted many families to consider moving North. President Brigham Young was also encouraging people to migrate to Canada to escape the harassment due to the polygamy issue in Utah.

After residing in Huntington for about two years, James and Sarah decided to sell the farm and migrate to Canada, along with a few other families. Within a few weeks (with all the major business affairs taken care of), the covered wagons were loaded with the bare essentials - food, clothing, dishes, pots and pans, a few pieces of furniture, and a large clock. (It still chimes on the hour and half hour). Sarah baked a supply of bread and cookies which would embellish the staple food already stored in wooden boxes. Soon they were ready to embark on the 1000-mile journey to Canada. Neighbors and friends gave them a going away party. Many tears were shed, when they sang the song "You Are Leaving This Valley".

On the morning of their departure (May 10, 1898), Mrs. Stalworthy gave them a hearty breakfast. Among the party were Sarah's parents, her two sisters, brother Thomas, James and Sarah and five daughters. There were 4 wagons in the company, driven by Thomas Brett, Thomas Clough, one by her sister, Rose, and the fourth one by James. One of James' teams, "Snip and Bally", made the entire trip.

Because of heavy rains and very muddy, dirt roads, the trip to Salt Lake City was slow and arduous. The party camped at the Tithing Block for a few days to rest and dry out. During this brief respite, they were enthralled by the grandeur of the Temple, and the unique features of the famous Tabernacle. James attended to one pressing matter - the purchasing of a new kitchen range for Sarah.

On May 18th the party left Salt Lake City. The eight hundred miles of winding, rough trail, with many washouts and no bridges, didn't make for easy travelling. Many rivers, swift and deep, with treacherous boulders, proved hazardous to both teams and drivers. The women and children shook with fear and screamed, when the

swift-flowing waters came dashing against the wagon boxes, as they forded numerous streams and several major rivers on this long trek. Rigorous as the journey was - physically and emotionally - within six weeks the party was at St. Mary's, three miles from the Cardston settlement. They camped near a ranch-house where James called, in hopes of buying a few loaves of bread. The woman of the house invited him to stay long enough for her to bake biscuits, a cake, and some cookies which the Princes readily devoured. Such hospitality characterized most of those early pioneers who came to Canada.

On June 29, 1898, the party drove into Cardston where they camped for a few days. The Dominion Day (July 1) celebration provided an opportunity for the Princes to meet new people, relax, and prepare for their journey to the Earl homestead, 4 miles northeast of Mountain View. Picture in your mind two covered wagons winding their way along a rutty trail, no bridges, no fences, prairie grass brushing the horses' sides, waving in the wind, no dust or smog, just brisk, clean, refreshing air.

After a happy visit with their dear friends (and relatives) Frank and Ellen Earl and family, the Princes drove back to Mountain View and moved into a small log house on Fish Creek, property owned by James S. Parker. 'Twas good to settle down, after a long, two-month journey to a virgin land which would provide them with many challenges in the future.

Right away, James joined a crew of men who had secured a haying contract for the summer; fortunately, James could now provide sustenance for Sarah and the five children.

Sarah labored hard to feed and clothe the family. She picked wild strawberries that grew abundantly in the lush meadows, and service berries that grew on the creek banks. These berries made delicious jams. The neighbors supplied vegetables, since the family had arrived too late to plant a garden. Mrs. Davidson gave Sarah a setting hen with a batch of eggs. The attentive hen set on her eggs in one corner of Sarah's kitchen, until they hatched. James bought a cow in order that the family would be amply supplied

with milk and butter. Believe it or not, he had five dollars cash left to buy a few necessities.

Come fall, the family moved into another log house west of the village. This structure was so cold and drafty that water would freeze during the daytime, even when the water bucket sat beside the wood-burning stove. The well-ventilated outhouse was totally uninviting when "nature called" and a blizzard raged outside. Wintering was rough, only the tough survived.

The neighbors were hospitable and helpful. The older girls attended school, and the family participated in community and church activities. The meeting house was the religious and social centre of the community.

During the first winter, James spent most of his time in the timber to secure firewood and logs for a future home. Later on he worked in the coal mines in Fernie, B.C., for a few months, leaving Sarah to care for the family alone.

One early spring conditions became rather desperate. At one point, the family lived on plain, boiled wheat for two weeks. Wouldn't a one - year's supply have come in handy then!

In the long, cold wintry months, the family often huddled together near the wood-burning stove in the kitchen, dimly lighted by the kerosene lamp, to listen attentively to the exciting Bible stories, and to learn of the outside world as James read to them from the Family Herald. The older girls would occasionally set traps on the frozen lakes or ponds and catch muskrats. They would skin the rats and sell or trade the hides for a few cents. Fifteen cents per hide would buy a large bag of popcorn and other treats.

When spring came, the family moved to a house nearer to the school. James left in the early summer to work in the silver mines in Fernie, B.C.. Again, Sarah and the girls were left on their own.

Come September, James returned home just in time to be present for the birth of his first son, James William Wright Prince, born September 14, 1899. How excited and proud the family was to have a baby boy in the family! James had yearned for a son for many

years; now he could boast of a male heir. In due time, his son James Jr. would help provide for a growing family.

HOMESTEADING IN BEAZER

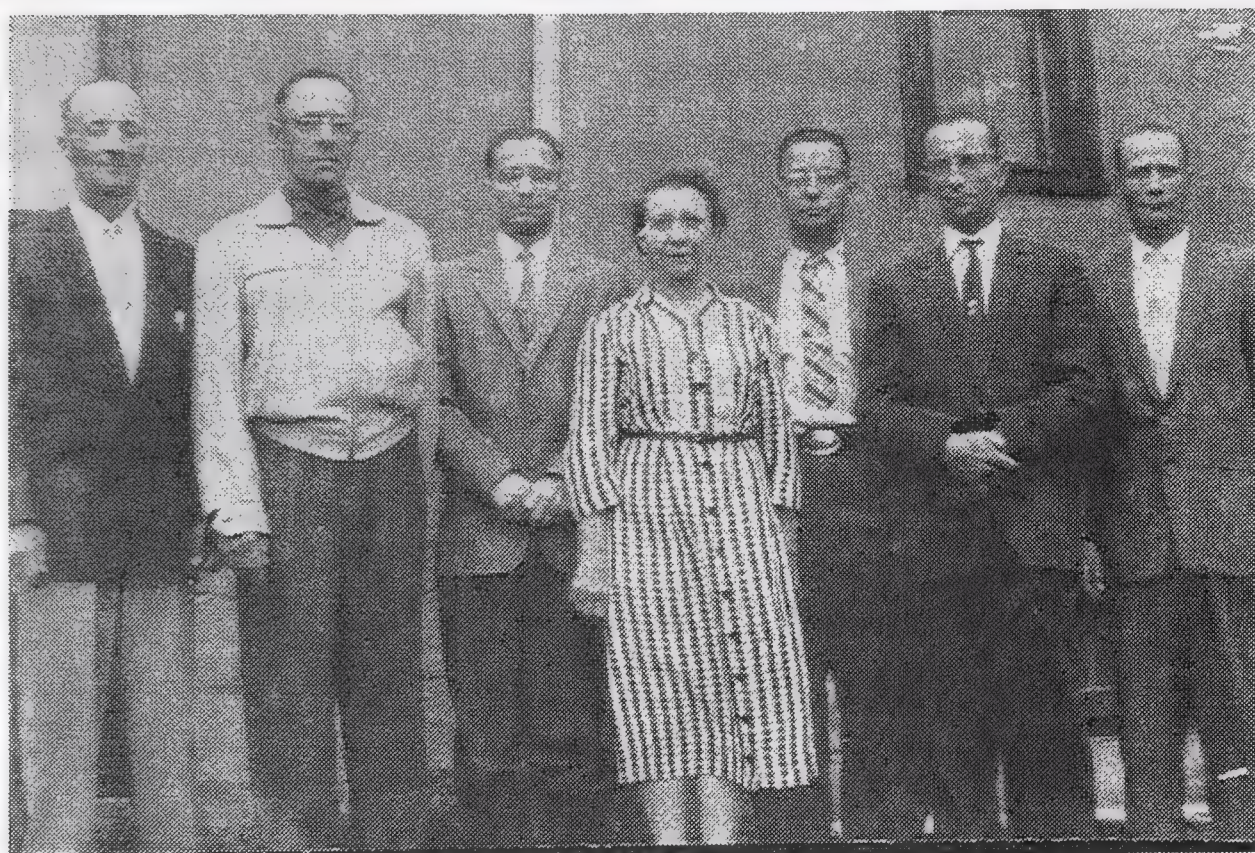
In April of 1900, the Prince family moved to their homestead in the Beazer district, about three miles west of the village site. With the help of relatives and friends, James soon built a log house, consisting of one large room (16' X 16') which served as kitchen, living room, and bedroom (a real family room). Later, after a bit of wise scheming on Sarah's part, a lean-to (20' X 12') was added onto the west side of the house, which served as a granary for one year; then it became the boys' bedroom area.

There followed six more sons: Thomas Herbert (June 17, 1902), Vernon Wright (November 2, 1904), Marion LeRoy (January 8, 1907), Elmo Wright (September 8, 1909), Edward Wright (September 24, 1911), and Leland Lester (born in Cardston June 26, 1916), making a total of 13 children from two marriages - 6 daughters and 7 sons. The five sons (Herbert, Vernon, Marion, Elmo, and Edward) were born at home; Mrs. Joe Smith served as mid-wife during all these births. Sarah was most grateful for her assistance. It is likely that the older girls, Millie (16) and Laura (15), helped their mother during these stressful times.

Clifford, an adopted son, became the fourteenth member of the family when Sarah promised his dying mother that she would care for him. Sarah was hospitalized at the time, suffering from a gall bladder ailment. This was only one demonstration of compassionate, life-long service which characterized this wonderful wife and mother.

Sarah wasted no time turning the small log house into a tiny "palace", fit for a "Prince" and his family. Although the floor was rough-planned boards, it received a regular scrubbing with a brush, and home-made, lye soap which made the boards very white and very clean. This rigorous treatment, over the years, caused the softer wood to wear down so that the harder knots stood above the main floor level. After many years, a new floor was laid, and linoleum was installed. James Jr., a teenager, went to work to

help support the family. It was he who sent enough money home to pay for the linoleum and shingles for the roof.



Herbert James Elmo Annie Edward Marion Leland



Vernon



Clifford

Sarah's "palace" was furnished mostly with home-made furniture, except for the table and chairs. The beds consisted of boards for a foundation on which a tick (a large sack of heavy cloth filled with fresh wheat or oat straw) was laid - no spring-filled mattresses. A wooden bench along one side of the table provided seating for 4 - 6 people, depending on their size. There were trunks in which Sarah stored special pieces of clothing, cloth, yarn, ribbon, and of course, personal treasures. Father James eventually came to own a comfortable rocking chair.

Every homesteader family acquired such necessities as a washing machine (barrel type, hand-driven, labor-intensive) which was a big improvement over a scrubbing board and boiler; a cream separator (possibly a 1912 De Laval), a sophisticated, tumbler-type churn, and a priceless sewing machine - all essential equipment.

In the Prince house one looked in vain for a telephone, radio, T.V., or any kind of electrical equipment. There was, however, an attractive, most dependable clock that chimed on the hour, and half-hour. (It's a family heirloom today.) A Victor phonograph player provided the family with musical treats for many years.

Sarah was especially fond of music as were the children.



The Prince Homestead House - Sarah's Palace

Everyone who knew Sarah well, came to realize how carefully she folded the clean sheets and table cloths. Dishes, cooking utensils, milk cans, and the cream separator were kept scrupulously clean. She was an expert at quilt-making and other handwork such as the colorful, wall decorations made out of yarn. These, and other artifacts, adorned the "palace". Her bedspreads were masterpieces. Playing or romping or lounging on the beds was absolutely taboo.

Meals, simple or elaborate as the occasion demanded, were always prepared on time. Family prayer, with everyone kneeling beside his or her chair (the back to the table) was a typical morning ritual. The conversations at meal-time dealt with family

matters. Instead of a barrage of magazines and trash mail, the Princes were interested in reading the Winnipeg Free Press, and Eaton's Catalogue - a must for every household.

Let's not forget to mention the Saturday rituals: preparing food (fried chicken, ice cream and strawberries) for Sunday dinner, cleaning and pressing dresses and suits, polishing shoes, and making sure each son had a clean, freshly-ironed, white handkerchief in his pocket. Most important of all, each one took a turn at bathing (uncomfortably) in a small, galvanized tub with 3 - 4 inches of luke-warm water to cleanse the entire family - what an ordeal! Note! Following the bathing operation, the bath water was used to mop the floor.

Periods of sickness, particularly during the winter time, were a great worry to Sarah and James. Having no access to doctors, dentists, or nurses, meant that they were completely dependent on home remedies, but mostly on faith and prayer. The favorite home-remedies were cold packs, mustard plasters, bread-and-milk poultices, carbolic salve, mentholatum, iodine, Rawleigh's liniment, and sulphur and lard to treat the "7-year itch". Sarah frequently treated the family to her favorite teas - dandelion, mint, and yarrow - pretty effective tonics. The services of midwives were of crucial importance to mothers in rural areas. When epidemics of chicken pox, measles, mumps, or flu occurred, many women, including Sarah Ellen, didn't hesitate to go by horseback, or team and democrat (buggy) to render compassionate service. Sarah taught her daughters how to assist the family and neighbors during times of sickness and distress.

Let us now focus attention on activities outside the home. It took much strenuous labor for James, often with the help of neighbors, to build a barn, corrals, and sheds for the livestock.

Gradually he was able to acquire machinery and equipment for haying - a mower, a rake, and pulleys and rope for the hay slide. Since very little farming was done on the half-section of homestead land, the only basic machinery needed was a plough, disc, harrows, and a drill. Obviously, all machinery was horse-drawn. James

taught his sons to be skilled teamsters, and efficient workmen, whatever the task at hand. He showed great dexterity in the use of simple tools such as, the axe and the sheep shears.

There was a constant demand for firewood for the cookstove and for heating the lean-to. When the supply ran short, as it frequently did, James would head for the timber with team and wagon, or bob sleigh, (depending on time of year and weather conditions). After cutting the logs and hauling them home, the logs would have to be cut into stove-lengths, and split in two to fit the stove(s). This was hard work.

In the springtime, the garden plot, located adjacent to the "Garden Lake", had to be prepared for seeding. Sarah and the girls labored diligently in the garden all summer long. As fall season approached, the canning of vegetables and fruits had to be done. Later on, came the tasks of harvesting those vegetables that could be stored in the pit for winter use. Man-power was needed for this venture.

A common winter activity consisted of cutting ice blocks from Lee Creek for storage in the ice-house for summer use.

Hauling water from the spring to the house, in a 45-gallon barrel, was an every-other-day task, requiring a team and sled. Never did Sarah and the family ever enjoy the sheer pleasure of tap water and in-door plumbing on the Prince homestead.

The spring served, not only as the source of water for all household use and for some of the stock, but it was the refrigerator and deep freezer as well. Freshly - separated cream, and foodstuff such as butter, and meat which needed constant cooling, were put in cans of various sizes and placed in the spring to ensure that there would be less spoilage during the hot weather. Food preservation was always a problem.

One fall ritual consisted of hauling a wagon-load of wheat to the Standoff Hutterite Colony where it was traded for a grist of flour, germade, and special feed for chickens and pigs.

Frequently, in the early springtime, James would leave home, if necessary, to seek a job shearing sheep, and other work (eg.

road-building), thereby providing a little extra cash for the family.

Much of the meagre family income came from the sale of Sarah's home-made butter at Burt's grocery store in Cardston. Mr. Burt claimed that Mrs. Prince's butter was the best he had in the store. In addition, cream was sometimes sold to the Cardston creamery.

While the boys were growing up, dairying was an important activity. Firstly, sale of milk, cheese, and butter provided a little (always-needed) ready cash; secondly, and just as important, it guaranteed an effective regimen - a sort of discipline for the boys' active "souls". Once a year, in the early summer, there was wool to be sold. Generally, there were a few cattle and lambs to be sold every fall. Considering the times, the Princes made a modest, honorable living. Pioneer life, however, wasn't always comfortable or easy, but no one complained. The Princes - both parents and children - worked hard, learned to be independent, dependable, trustworthy and frugal. The girls and the boys generally left home in their early teens to help support themselves and the family. Because of the work ethic instilled in them, and because of their personable traits, none of the children had difficulty in either finding a job, or in keeping a job. The Princes left an enviable reputation wherever they were employed.

THE SCHOOL

Two years after (1902) the Prince family established their homestead, the Beazer School District was formed, and in January 1903, the first school classes were held in the log church for a period of four years. The first school house was built in 1907. This was a one-teacher, all-grades setup with a basic curriculum which emphasized the 3 R's. Once a week religious studies received careful attention. As the population increased, it became necessary to provide an extra room and two teachers - eventually grade eleven was offered.

Although the educational offering was relatively limited, still the parents found the financing of the enterprise to be burdensome. Even though the menfolk contributed to the

construction of the school houses, still furniture and equipment had to be provided. The teacher's salary had to be paid. Children had to be clothed, and provided with books and a modicum of supplies. Of course, there were always government grants which helped, but were never totally adequate.

James and Sarah knew full well the importance of a formal education for their children. Every encouragement was offered their daughters and sons to attend school as long as possible. Schooling was considered a privilege more than an obligation. The Princes took advantage of whatever schooling was available to them.

With lunch buckets in hand, they walked or rode their horses the three miles to school near Lees Creek in Beazer. In the winter season, the children would wrap their feet with gunny sacks to keep them warm and dry, because they had no overshoes. James bought a pony, Queen, for fifteen dollars. The children took turns riding Queen to school. It took courage, determination, and stamina to face those westerly, brisk winds, and the bitter cold - even the not infrequent blizzards. Never did they dream of a well-heated school bus with upholstered seats, to pick them up at their homestead door.

Never-the-less, school life was generally enjoyable, challenging and even fun. When the youth were not in class, there was the inviting swimming hole, always beckoning. In winter the same creek provided excellent skating. There were school outings to the nearby hills on horseback. Numerous school-yard games were favorite fun activities for all ages. For the teenagers, baseball was the most popular sport of all.

In spite of the difficulties of getting to and from school, most children not only learned well the rudiments of reading, writing, and arithmetic; but, in addition, they gained an appreciation of history, geography, and literature; plus, they left with an engrained sense of morality, of immeasurable worth.

Lest we forget, James Prince, was among the first school trustees to serve on the Beazer School Board. He, and other conscientious fathers, made a significant contribution to

educational service in those "founding" years, by ensuring that well-qualified teachers, with high moral and ethical standards, were selected to teach the youth. Their mandate also required that they oversee the entire school operation, to guarantee that the behavior of all concerned (teachers and pupils) reflected a standard of conduct acceptable to the community.

THE CHURCH

On July 8, 1900, the first branch of the L.D.S. church was organized in Beazer. At this same meeting, the first Sunday School was organized. To begin with, all meetings were held in the homes of members. The beginning of moral, religious, and social training centered around the Church.

Several new families moved into the district, making it possible for the Beazer Ward to be organized within a short period of six months, on December 9, 1900.

As early as January 3, 1902, a Ward Building Committee was formed. The men of the community cooperated in a venture that ended in the completion of a new, log church house (26' X 36') in 1903. James devoted many hours labor to this project.

About one year later the Relief Society was organized. Over the years, Sarah Prince rendered valiant service to the sisters of the Beazer Ward both as a councillor or visiting teacher; but most of all, in simply helping her friends in time of need, whatever that need might be.

Sarah enjoyed music; she conducted the singing in the Relief Society and Primary organizations. Serving shoulder to shoulder, with other women in the ward was spiritually rewarding for Sarah. For her, responding to the calls to service in the ward, were second only to her concern for her family.

James was ever responsive to the calls made of him to serve in the Beazer Ward. For example, he served as councillor to two bishops, for a total of about 10 years. He was the first Ward Clerk in Beazer. As a clerk, James served in two or more bishoprics for a total of 16 years. He worked in the Sunday School, first as a secretary - treasurer, beginning in 1901. The

next year he was called as second assistant in the presidency. Throughout his life, James was a diligent ward teacher. He was called on several short-term (2-3 weeks) missions in the Alberta Stake. For their valiant service in the Church, James and Sarah will not be forgotten when the "roll is called up yonder".

For the Beazer Community, the church continued to be the hub of activity, spiritually and socially, as long as any Princes remained on the homestead. It is difficult, if not impossible, to assess the impact which the church made on each of the Prince children.

James' church work extended beyond the ward boundaries when, beginning in 1913, he labored many weeks with his team and wagon on the Temple grounds. He drove 15 miles to Cardston where he hitched his team to a scraper and helped with the excavation of the basement for the Temple. After eight or more hours of strenuous labor, he would drive home, weary and sore, but contented.

THE COMMUNITY

Every rural community in western Canada, in the first quarter of the 20th century, could boast of a happy social life. The many natural phenomena with which they were often confronted, didn't deter the Beazer pioneers from fun and games. These homesteaders didn't lack for genius when it came to entertaining themselves. No other families enjoyed recreation more than the Prince family. A stark contrast to the "fun and games" aspect of living, was the challenge of dealing with natural disasters such as - wind, hail, flood, blizzards, and lightning. For example, lightning killed two of their horses on one occasion, and damaged the house during another storm.

There was swimming, fishing, skating on Lee Creek, downstream and upstream from The BRIDGE. In the summer there were picnics, baseball, softball (for men and women), and dancing. Dominion Day, and July 24th celebrations were grand affairs - programs, sports, baseball, and sometimes a rodeo. Typical wintertime activities consisted of house parties, dramatic productions, the Christmas concert, regular dances with excellent orchestras. Valentine and

Halloween parties were fun times for all ages. James, Sarah, and the children who were at home participated in all events. James, on occasion, gave comic readings.

After most of the family vacated the "nest", James and Sarah participated in special recreation events and short trips planned by the Old Folks Committee. How wonderful it would have been, if James and his dear wife could have made at least one longer trip back to southern Utah where their life together began. As James, in his later years, would stand and gaze out of the window, no doubt memories of his childhood in England, and of his young manhood in Dixie, would have flooded his consciousness - memory trips.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Besides serving on the school board as a trustee, James spent considerable time during the summer in road construction with his faithful team and scraper.

Of greater significance, was his service as a Justice of the Peace for eighteen years - until the time of his death in 1940. James' appointment as a "J.P." was made on December 5, 1922, by the Attorney-General of Alberta. You might wonder, what were his duties as a Justice of the Peace. In essence, a Justice of the Peace, in pioneer days, was tantamount with being a policeman, a court (or jury), and judge - all in one.

James was a quiet man, but stern when he spoke. He was a man of integrity, peaceable by nature. How he handled the various people-problems he encountered, we do not know because he never spoke about them. Because James was a humble, sincere, and fair-minded man the people of the community respected him, and he was able to settle disputes without rancour or vindictiveness. In fact, it is recorded that James was able to settle all disputes, thereby avoiding making any convictions.

LATER YEARS

In the fall of 1935, James and Sarah moved to Beazer for the winter, where Clifford attended school. Since hay was very scarce and thus expensive, they considered it was cheaper to live in the

village than it was to buy hay for the horse for Clifford to ride to school. The boys took care of the chores at the ranch.

During the next five years, life on the ranch became more tedious for James and Sarah. Long years of hard work were taking their toll on their health. Rearing a very large family under difficult pioneering circumstances, had sapped nearly all their vital energy. James' health was slowly deteriorating; his eyesight dimmed because of cataracts. No longer could he enjoy reading - his favorite pastime.

James always enjoyed visiting with his daughters in Mountain View. On one of these visits with Annie Earl, he became ill and passed away on January 25, 1940, at age 81 years. He was buried in the Beazer Cemetery.

Sarah remained on the ranch with Leland for the next year. At Christmas time, 1941, she decided to visit her daughter, Jessie Lye, who was living in Kimberly, B.C.

While she was still with Jessie's family, Sarah was accidentally scalded on her arms and lower body. This proved to be a horrendous experience for her. Through the power of faith, she gradually recovered enough so that her sons, James and Vernon, were able to move her to the Cardston hospital for further treatment. During her recovery, she spent several months with her son, James, in Glenwood. Following a brief stay with Leland, on the ranch, she was finally settled comfortably in her small home in Cardston.

Sarah's five-year stay in Cardston was a relatively easy time of her life. Now she could enjoy the modern luxuries - electricity, telephone, indoor bathroom, and radio. There was a small garden plot where she could again grow her own vegetables. She continued her handwork - sewing, making wool pictures, embroidering, and crocheting. She also enjoyed Temple Work and all the activities associated with the Relief Society. However, her main enjoyment came from the frequent visits of children and grandchildren who found grandma's home a convenient and happy place to be. Her canary was her constant companion.

Sarah Ellen, following a brief illness, passed away on June 2,

1948, in the Cardston Hospital. She was buried beside her husband in the Beazer Cemetery on June 4, 1948, at age 76 years.

TRIBUTE

David Starr Jordan said: "There is no nobler ancestry than those who have done hard and honest work for their family and country." James and his two wonderful wives did just that. All those who knew these noble people might choose to include another tribute: "These Princes lived the Golden Rule - Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You".

It's fitting that Laura's tribute to her father be included.

FATHER

*I follow a famous father, his honor is mine to wear
He gave me a name that is free from shame
A name he was proud to bear,
He lived in the morning sunlight
And marched in the ranks of right
He was always true to the best he knew
And the shield that he wore was bright*

*I follow a famous father
And never a day goes by
But I feel that he looks down on me
To carry his standard high
He stood to the sternest trials
As only a brave man can
Tho the way be long I must never wrong
The name of so good a man*

*I follow a famous father not known to the printed page
Nor written down in the world's renown
As a prince of this age
But never a stain attached to him
And never he stooped to shame
He was bold and brave and to me he gave
The pride of an honest name*

*I follow a famous father
And him I must keep in mind
Tho his form is gone I must carry on
The name that he left behind
It was mine on the day he gave it
It shone as a monarch's crown
And as fair to see as it came to me
It must be when I put it down.*

Author Unknown

OUR HERITAGE

Now that the story of the Prince Family has come to an end, there is another important matter that we should attend to - the reading of *THE WILL*. It reads as follows:

Our dear children:

Regretfully, we cannot bequeath to you a legacy of gold or silver, stocks or bonds, or real estate. As you very well know, we have none of this worldly "stuff" to give you. Surely you won't mind, because you probably have all of the material things that you really need to live more comfortably than we did. We didn't complain too much, and we trust you won't complain either.

However, we have left each one of you something rather intangible, yet priceless. We've called it the *PRINCE HERITAGE*. We invite each of you to accept your inheritance and do your best to use it wisely. We admonish you to:

- Develop faith and courage necessary to cope with *LIFE*
- Render unselfish service with kindness of heart
- Be honest, truthful, and prudent in all your dealings
- Expect to work diligently for everything of real value
- Love your Heavenly Father, your family, and your neighbors
- Give liberally to the poor and the needy
- Count your blessings, and give thanks for them
- Sons, treat your wives and daughters like Princesses
- Daughters, treat your husbands and sons like Princes

May God bless each of you, now and always.

With Love,

Your Parents and Grandparents



Front Row: Lamar Prince Colleen Prince Ronald Prince Dale Prince LaDean Prince Rea Prince Ed Prince
Second Row: Keith Prince Mulloy Prince Ethle Earl Du'Ell Prince Lyle Prince Lorna Prince Beth Earl
Back Row: Clifford Prince Dennis Prince Stan Prince Hugh Earl Jean Linton Dee Anderson Leland Prince



Front Row: Vernon (or Ronald) Prince Marion Prince Edward Prince Elmo Prince
Second Row: Ethel Earl Herbert Prince Leland Prince Brig Prince Granpa James Prince
Back Row: Samuel Earl Magnus Anderson

HISTORY OF
MARY MILDRED PRINCE and BRIGHAM WRIGHT



MARY MILDRED PRINCE WRIGHT



Millie, the first child of James and Lucy Ellen Prince, was born January 15, 1886 in Middleton, Washington County, Utah. While Millie was quite young, the family moved to Huntington, Emery County, Utah. Four sisters - Laura Ellen, Lydia Louise, Jessie Loretta and Nellie Lucy were born there within a few years.

Even in her tender years, Millie demonstrated early maturity by helping her mother with the household chores. She was fond of her younger sisters and was always doing something for them. She was so excited about learning to read and write that her father bought her a slate and pencil before she started school. Millie shared the few things that she owned with her sisters - even her one and only doll which Lydia accidentally dropped and broke.

When Millie was not quite eight years old her mother, Lucy Ellen, died leaving a lonely husband and five little girls - Lucy was only a few days old.

The children lived with grandparents until James Prince married Sarah Ellen Wright on March 6, 1896 in the St. George Temple. Two years later (May 1898) the Prince family came to Canada and settled in Mountain View.

Millie didn't attend school very much, because she felt an obligation to work to support herself and help the family.

Millie and Brigham Wright were married January 19, 1904 in President E.J. Wood's home in Cardston. They were a handsome, happy couple, with a host of friends. It wasn't long before they were settled comfortably in their tiny (14 ft. by 16 ft.) log mansion situated on Brig's homestead land near the hamlet of Beazer, Alberta. They got a loomed rag carpet for half of the house which was the bedroom. The other half was a kitchen. Millie bought a heifer and Brig had a saddle pony. Millie canned the produce from her garden as well as wild fruit she picked. Brig and his brothers hunted mountain sheep, goat and deer so they would have meat. Their home was a gathering place for family and friends.

Brig and Millie served valiantly in the Ward. She was always busy sewing, quilting, caring for the sick and comforting the bereaved. In 1909 Brig received a mission call, so they went to Salt Lake City. There they were sealed for eternity in the temple and Brig was set apart as a full-time missionary. He left Salt Lake City in January, 1910 to serve in the Northern States Mission which lasted for two and one half years. A lonesome Millie returned to Canada and served her family faithfully during that time.

Great joy came into the lives of Brig and Millie when they adopted a beautiful, baby girl whom they named Leah. She was born December 16, 1916. She grew up to be a wonderfully kind, gracious woman.

In the fall of 1920 Brig and Millie and Leah moved to Weiser, Idaho; all of Millie's sisters and friends were saddened by their departure from the community. It wasn't long before Millie was busily engaged in Relief Society and Primary work.

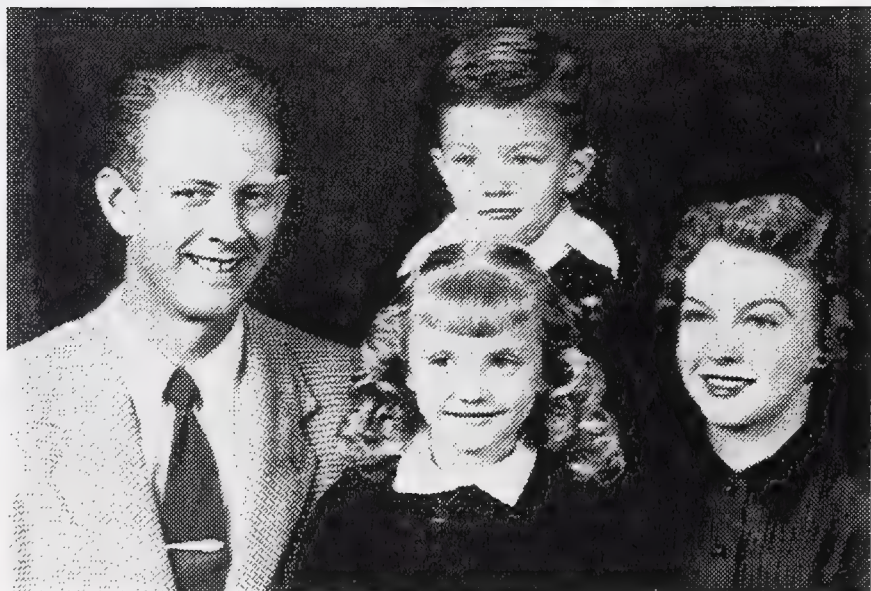
Again their family was greatly blessed when they adopted a two year old boy they named Robert John. He was born April 8, 1923. At seventeen Robert joined the U.S. Army. He died in France at the Battle of Shevurge in July 1944.

It was April, 1926, when Millie's sister, Lydia, died leaving a two week old son. Brig and Millie were happy to raise this boy named Samuel LaMar Anderson. He was born March 22, 1926.

After having farmed in Weiser for many years, Brig passed away and Millie spent her declining years with her daughter, Leah, who gave her all the love that any noble daughter can give.



LaMar Leah Robert
Brig Millie



LaMar and family
1954

Robert John Wright



Jim Bruce Geraldine Neil Noel
Leah and Gerald Lumper



55th Wedding Anniversary

Emerald Anniversary observed by Brigham Wright and Mildred Prince Wright.

A neighborhood gathering and a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venum celebrated the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brigham Wright of Harmony Heights.

Those attending were; Mr. and Mrs. George Green. Norman Baygh, Miss Sharon Varnum, Mrs. Bob Peel and Mrs. Gerald Lumper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright recalled events of their wedding day, which included a fourteen mile drive by bob sled in 30 degrees below zero weather to the village where they were married then the return to a big family dinner in the afternoon and a community wedding dance in the evening. Mrs. Wright displayed her wedding dress of beautiful cream wool cashmere trimmed with tucks and bands of lace.

They were married at Cardston, Alberta, Canada January 19, 1904 and lived there until 1919, when they moved to Weiser, Idaho. They lived at the same farm for forty years, until May 1958 when they moved to their present home on Harmony Heights to be near their son-in-law and daughter, the Gerald Lumper family.

Mr. Wright is 80 years old and Mrs. Wright is 73 years old. They enjoy quite good health. They have one son, LaMar Anderson Wright at Emmett, Idaho. Another son, Robert was killed in World War II. Seven grandchildren.

Merle Garth Lybbert----Lorietta Marie Saunders



LAURA ELLEN PRINCE
EARL

b. 19 Dec 1887
p. Huntington, Utah
d. 4 Oct 1955

married

SAMUEL HENRY EARL

8 April 1908
Salt Lake Temple
d. 6 Oct 1955

SAMUEL

LAURA

Children: Samuel Aubrey, Melba Beth, Joyce Ellen, J.DeVoe (dec)
Franklin Dale, Mildred LaRue, Jared (dec), Lucy Ethel, Du'Elle.

LAURA, second daughter of James and Lucy Ellen Prince was born on the 19th of December 1887, in Huntington, Emery Co. Utah.

In her early teens Laura made her own living and assisted her family with meager income, from doing housework for kindly ladies who needed the service of a pleasant, hard-working girl. She worked from 5:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. for 75 cents per week. When her wages increased to 3:00 dollars a week, she felt like a millionaire. Laura was always an industrious, capable young woman with such a loveable disposition that she was admired by everyone with whom she associated.

Laura's schooling was very intermittent, because she was determined to help the family. However, she developed a thirst for learning, particularly in the field of literature and scripture study.

Following the death of Laura's mother, the Prince family migrated to southern Alberta, arriving in Mountain View in June 1898 where their friends, the Earl family, had established themselves the year before.

Having been close friends since childhood, Sam Earl and Laura Prince finally cemented a loving courtship when they married in the Salt Lake Temple on April 8, 1908. At that time a trip to Salt Lake City by train was a venture very few people in southern Alberta ever experienced.

On their return to Mountain View, they settled down in their comfortable three-roomed house. It didn't take Laura very long to turn this house into a palace; she was a wonderful homemaker. The wedding was an excuse for a series of festivities.

Soon after their marriage the lives of Sam and Laura became centered even more intensely upon matters relating to family, vocation, community, and church. Service to family and neighbors characterized the lives of this beautiful, unselfish couple.

Within a few months Sam purchased a blacksmith shop and they took residence in a two-storey, log house near the shop, on the "highway". This spot was their permanent abode until their untimely death on October 5, 1955.

Besides blacksmithing, Sam engaged in dairy farming for many years. Their herd of Holstein cows was one of the most productive in the area. Dairying provided the only cash flow for many families during the "hungry thirties". The problem of securing sufficient pasture and hay to maintain the herds was a constant concern.

There were many years when the family's resources had to be supplemented by boarding school teachers and doing seasonal work that was available. Sam worked on road construction projects, freighted coal in the winter, and haying in the summer. Finally, there came a time when Sam and Laura were both physically spent from years of constant toil. Some considerable relief came when they were employed by the Federal Post Office as postmaster and postmistress. Sam was also engaged as secretary of the Mountain View Irrigation District until the time of his death.

Probably the culmination of Sam's public service came when he was appointed Police Magistrate of the Cardston district in November 1947. He received satisfaction from this responsibility; not the punitive aspect of the work, but the opportunity it afforded him to help redirect the lives of many men in a more positive direction.

Sam and Laura were always willing and anxious to serve the church and community. Laura served as teacher and president of the Relief Society and Primary organizations. Whenever anyone needed help or friendship, Sam and Laura were always there to assist them in their time of need. Sam was continuously involved in teaching in Sunday school, primary, and M.I.A. He was a scoutmaster for many years.

What a great boon it was to the Earl family when a telephone was installed in their home, to be followed later by electricity so that kerosene lamps and the Coleman gas lamps could be discarded permanently. This telephone was a great comfort to Laura because she could now keep in touch with her family. She was always lonesome for them - the telephone helped.

The many vicissitudes of life resulted in an attitude of

caring and sharing that our affluent society knows precious little about. The community of Mountain View was one where most families endeavored to keep the two great commandments: 1) love the Lord thy God, and 2) love thy neighbor, Sam and Laura tried to order their lives in accord with these universal laws of righteous living.

We pay tribute to our parents who nurtured us with kindness and firmness from our tender years. They taught us to be kind, generous, honest, responsible, well-mannered, and self disciplined. Working hard and enjoying life were considered desirable virtues. Schooling and serving faithfully in all church callings were encouraged. We learned to love and respect our parents, our grandparents, and all members of our extended family. Our home was a haven of peace and rest, not only for us, but for friends and strangers as well.

GOD BLESS OUR FAMILY



The Family of Sam and Laura Earl

Back Row: Ethel Schilling, Beth Hackney, Aubrey Earl,
LaRue Kirkman, Du'Elle Lybbert

Front Row: Dale Earl, Laura (Prince) Earl, Samuel Earl,
Joyce LeBaron



SAMUEL AUBREY EARL

b. 9 July 1909
at Mountain View, Alberta
m. 8 Nov. 1934 Alberta Temple
s. Thera Jean Johnson
b. 25 November 1915
at Barnwell, Alberta
Children:

Arman Johnson Earl--
(DeeAnn Ziser)
Brent Aubrey Earl
Darwin DeVoe Earl --
(Jeanette Martin Blue)
Malcolm Samuel Earl --
(Janet Lovell)

Residence: 2301 - 28 St. S.
Lethbridge. Alberta
T1K 2V7

Arman Brent Darwin Malcolm
Thera Aubrey

Thera and I were fortunate in that we were each nurtured by happy, industrious, God-fearing families. Our parents - Henry Samuel Earl and Laura Ellen Prince and James F. Johnson and Mary Mabel Allred taught us a sound set of moral and spiritual values which have influenced our entire lives. We have endeavored to live in a manner as not to bring disgrace on either family name.

The great depression of the 1930's did not deter us from getting married in November 1934. A salary of \$100.00 per month provided us a meager living during my early years of teaching in Barnwell. In July, 1939 we moved to Provo to attend B.Y.U. - Arman, our first child was now 4 years old.

Our stay in Provo was challenging, yet productive in that we secured a B.Sc degree that was partly instrumental in our landing a principalship in Glenwood. The two years there were very rewarding. Our second son Brent, joined our family unit. Close and long-lasting friendships were made with many of the students and their families.

In the summer of 1942 we moved to Cardston where we experienced our first in-door plumbing. Like everyone else, we learned to live with the many austerities resulting from World War II. Becoming principal of the Cardston H.S. was my early professional goal. Life was exciting. Thera and I were immersed in Church and Community affairs. Darwin, our third son, helped to fill the new house that we built - even with a scarcity of building materials.

Very unexpectedly we found ourselves residing in Oyen, Alberta. in August 1947, where we commenced a brief career as Superintendent of Schools. Here it was we learned what life was like outside church boundaries.

During our two-year stay in Oyen, the missionaries visited us occasionally. We attended the United Church; Aubrey served as superintendent of the Sunday School and Thera taught a class. However, we were delighted to accept a transfer to the Taber School Division in August 1949. Now we were back "home" in Barnwell.

When we failed to find suitable housing in Taber, we decided to live in Barnwell. We were soon involved in Church and community service. Life in the Taber-Barnwell community was exciting in every way. Our fourth son Malcolm, joined our family that same Fall. Family ties became closer than ever before.

An offer from the Department of Education took us to Edmonton in 1954. In thirteen years there we saw the Church expand from two branches to a Stake. We were part of this great drama. Thera was called as Primary president of the Edmonton First Branch which covered half the city geographically. Later, Aubrey was called as the first bishop of the Edmonton First Ward. Our three eldest sons completed missions and university during this period. We felt good about the service we were rendering in this part of the Lord's vineyard.

A dream came true when, in the Fall of 1967, we moved to Lethbridge. Thera and I worked at the University of Lethbridge for ten years - the formative years - very challenging! For eight years we served as Temple workers. A diversity of calls in the ward and stake kept us very busy. Writing personal and family histories and other genealogical activities occupied much of our time also. Many very happy reunions have occurred since our coming to Lethbridge.

We have enjoyed our travels, our family re-unions, our Magrath average, our Arabian horses, our studies, most of all we have enjoyed our activities with our family. We have tried to profit from the little trials and tribulations that have come our way. Heavenly Father has been good to us and our family.

At this stage of life we often pause and rivet our thoughts on our rich heritage - all those things for which we haven't yet paid a price. We say thanks to ancestors for a good name, for examples of courage, faith, and integrity. We acknowledge our indebtedness to our forebearers who were kindly neighbors, true friends - never wavering in their faith in God.



ARMAN JOHNSON EARL

Born: 20 January, 1936
Taber, Alberta

Married: 25 August, 1962
Los Angeles, Calif.

DEE ANN ZISER

Born: 4 August, 1942
Los Angeles, Calif.

Children:	Scott Arman	- 25 June 1963 - Edmonton, Alta.
	Wendy Ann	- 19 October 1965 - Calgary, Alta.
	Janelle	- 23 May 1967 - Calgary, Alta.
	Stephen Richard	- 02 May 1969 - Calgary, Alta.
	Samuel Kent	- 17 January - 1973 Calgary, Alta.
	Cari Jean	- 19 October - 1976 Calgary, Alta.

DeeAnn and I met in the fall of 1961 while we were attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. We went together until my graduation in May of 1962. I decided to start work on a masters degree in education that same summer at the university of Montana, Missoula. This decision was prompted by the fact that my father Samuel Aubrey Earl was working on his doctorate degree in education from that university and I wanted to spend the summer with him. It was a great decision, although my mother Thera Jean Johnson Earl had to stay home in Edmonton. During the month of July Dee Ann and I arranged to meet for a weekend in Provo, Utah. During that visit we became engaged. We were married on August 25, 1962, in the Los Angeles Temple.

Since I had a teaching position waiting for me in the Jasper Place S.D., a suburb of Edmonton, our honeymoon was our trip from Los Angeles to Edmonton by way of the Pacific Coast.

After teaching for two years, 1962-64, in Jasper Place S.D., we returned to B.Y.U. to work on a masters degree in education. We payed our way through school by working as dorm parents to 60 girls.

Having successfully completed my studies in 1965, Dee Ann and I moved to Calgary to teach. After one year of teaching we were able to make a down payment on a new house.

During the years from 1966-1976 we made several trips to Los Angeles, participated in church activities, and went on many camping trips to B.C., and U.S.A. I served as a mutual teacher, as a counsellor in three bishoprics and as a member of the Calgary North Stake High Council. Dee Ann was Ward Primary President, and

served in the Stake Primary Presidency as well as in the Ward Mutual Presidency, In-service leader in primary, and Home Making leader in the ward Relief Society.

My professional experiences while in Calgary include: teacher, assistant principal and principal.

In 1976 I accepted a position as an education consultant, fine arts, with Alberta Education in Lethbridge.

It was difficult to sell our house at the time in Calgary so I commuted on weekends to Calgary for four months. During the week I stayed with my parents and had the opportunity to renew a parent/son relationship. My family moved to Coaldale in late Dec/76 where we resided until Sept/77 when we moved to our new home in West Lethbridge.

Since 1976 I have had the opportunity and blessing of being able to serve in three bishoprics, presently being the Bishop of the Lethbridge 9th ward. Other callings include serving on the Lethbridge Stake High Council, Young Men's President, Primary teacher, Teacher Trainer, and Gospel Doctrine teacher. Dee Ann has served in the Stake Young Women's Presidency, Ward Primary Presidency, and as Stake Relief Society President.

During these same years we have driven the children to music, dance, swimming, cubs, scouts, soccer, hockey, baseball, volleyball, football and basketball. We have sat and cheered through thrilling and frustrating games, and through cold and hot weather. We have been rewarded resplendently by each child's efforts and accomplishments. We are now beginning to enjoy our extended family as our children are now beginning their own families and careers.

At the time of this writing, our son, Samuel Kent Earl, better known as Kent, " #34 ", is 19 years old. He has just received a call to the Washington, Spokane Mission. We will be driving him down to the mission home on May 20, 1992.

Kent was a prominent football and basketball player at L.C.I. during his high school years. He earned good grades and was very active in his church and seminary activities. He served as first assistant to the bishop in his priests quorum, and at the same time was Stake Seminary President for his senior year in high school. Upon graduation, Kent was accepted at Rick's College in Rexburg, Idaho. He has had a very successful year there in a pre-Physical Therapy major, achieving academic standing on the Rick's honor roll.

Cari is 15 years old and is attending L.C.I. She is a very social person with lots of friends and enjoys attending early morning seminary as well as the church youth dances. She is president of her young women's class. She is doing well in school and enjoys working for extra money whenever she gets the chance.



SCOTT ARMAN EARL

Born: 23 June 1963
Edmonton, Alberta

Married: 18 May 1985
Lethbridge, Alberta

CAROL ANN OBRIGEWITCH

Born: 31 August, 1964

Scott attended elementary school in Calgary until he was 13 yrs. old. During that time he was intensely involved in swimming, soccer, hockey and scouts. He also played the piano very well.

In Jr. High he attended school in Coaldale and Lethbridge where he continued in sports and started playing the clarinet in the school band program.

While attending high school at L.C.I., he was hired by Safeway to work part time after school. Scott was a dependable, hard worker and continued working there throughout high school and university.

In the spring of 1985 Scott and Carol were married in Lethbridge, Alberta. Scott had taken a break from his university studies, but was still working at Safeway. Carol was working as head cashier at another food store in Lethbridge, so together they were able to save and buy a beautiful mobile home which they parked down in the river bottom on McCarties ranch. They were also able to do some traveling together to Hawaii and Mexico.

Scott returned to his university studies soon after they were married and graduated in October 1990 with a B.A. degree in Economics. He accepted a position for Administrative training with the Alberta Treasury Branch. They sold their home in Lethbridge and moved to their first posting in Pinchure Creek, Alberta. Here they rented a home and stayed for about a year. Scott did well in his training and has now been transferred to Red Deer, Alberta where he is the Assistant Branch Administrator.

Carol grew up in Lethbridge and is the forth child of Tony and Marg Obrigewitch. Carol graduated from L.C.I. a year after Scott, at which time their courtship began.

Carol attended Lethbridge Community College and obtained a diploma in Early Childhood Education, but instead of getting a job in that field she was hired by Food Giant as a cashier. She was an excellent worker and soon became head cashier. In Pincher Creek, Carol worked as a teacher's aide and in a nursery school. Now in Red Deer she is working as a Kindergarten teacher's assistant and really loves working with these children.



WENDY ANN EARL

Born: 19 October 1965
Calgary, Alberta

Wendy was born in Calgary and spent all of her elementary years at Marion Carson School. Her junior high years were spent at both Paterson and Hamilton Jr. High Schools in Lethbridge, after which, she attended L.C.I.

All through Wendy's school years she was very interested in music. In elementary school she started piano lessons and was able to complete her grade 8 Royal Conservatory by the time she finished high school. In junior high she joined the band and took up the flute and drums. At L.C.I. she concentrated on the drums and participated in several different school and community bands.

After graduating from high school Wendy was accepted at Brigham Young University where she majored in Elementary Education. She graduated with her teaching degree in August of 1988. Upon returning to Alberta she worked for a year at the Lethbridge Public Library until she could secure a position with Milk River Elementary School teaching grades 4, 5, and 6. The following year she was transferred to Coutts Community School where she taught grades 1 and 3/4 split. She subsequently received her permanent teaching certificate for Alberta.

During her summers she extended her education by taking french immersion courses in Edmonton at Faculte St. Jean as well as Jonquiere, Quebec at the College de CEGEP.

In the Fall of 1991, after Wendy's teaching contract was completed, no other positions were available; therefore she turned her attention in a new direction. She was fortunate to be admitted to a 3-month computer course in Calgary where she developed some expertise in this area. Upon returning home after graduating from this course, she continued to take more courses in computers, astronomy, and clogging.

At the present time Wendy is making plans to attend the University of Quebec at Chicoutimi in order to be a full time student in their French Immersion Program. It has always been her goal to become a French Immersion teacher and this year long program seems like the perfect opportunity to fulfil that goal.



JANELLE EARL BORE

Born: 23 May 1967
Calgary, Alberta

Married: 21 February 1989
Salt Lake City, Utah

STEPHEN JOSEPH BORE

Born: 10 November 1965
Edmonton, Alberta

Child: Riley Stephen Bore
Born: 17 April 1990
Edmonton, Alberta

Janelle attended elementary school in Calgary until she finished grade 4 when we moved to Coaldale. She completed elementary school, Jr. high and high school in Lethbridge. During her school years she took piano, flute and tap dancing lessons. While still in high school she taught tap dancing to groups of children in the community center. Later she earned money by working in the local bakery.

After graduating from LCI, Janelle attended BYU for one semester, but then decided to enter the Respiratory Therapy program in Edmonton. It was there that she met her future husband, Steven Bore. Two years later she graduated and started working at the Lethbridge Regional Hospital.

Janelle and Stephen were married on February 21, 1989 in the Salt Lake Temple. Janelle quit her job in Lethbridge and was hired on at the University Hospital, in Edmonton so that she could help support them while Stephen worked on his Geography degree.

On April 17, 1990, their first son, Riley Stephen Bore, was born and Janelle took time off to be at home with him for nine months. She is worked on a casual basis at the Royal Alec Hospital while taking a correspondance course in cross sectional anatomy to prepare herself for entering a new area in ultra sound training. Janelle is presently half way through with the ultra sound training and will start a new job in that area in the Fall of 1992.

Stephen is the first of seven children of Ronald and Jolayne Bore, from Stirling, Alberta. He completed a mission to Salt Lake City and is now in his forth year as a Geography major at the University of Alberta. Stephen is an avid reader and a wonderful husband and father.



STEPHEN RICHARD EARL

Born: 2 May 1969
Calgary, Alberta

Married: 21 December 1990
Salt Lake City, Utah

KELI ANNE SMITH

Born: 3 July 1965
Lethbridge, Alberta

Child: Dallin Smith Earl
Born: 30 Nov. 1991
Lethbridge, Alta.

Stephen spent half of his elementary school years in Calgary and half in Lethbridge. He was always very ambitious as he participated in sports, odd jobs to earn spending money and music lessons. He played the guitar and saxophone for several years but his dominating interest became sports by the time he finished Jr. High.

All through high school at L.C.I. Steve was an avid sports enthusiast. He lettered in Volleyball and Basketball.

Stephen filled a mission to Colombia, South America, where he served for 14 months before the missionaries were evacuated due to political unrest. He was transferred to a Spanish-speaking area in the San Antonio, Texas Mission.

He returned home on June 3, 1990. In the fall he resumed his studies in Pre-dentistry at the University of Lethbridge. It wasn't long before he became engaged to Keli Anne Smith, from Champion. They were married on December 21, 1990 in the Salt Lake Temple. He completed his second year of studies at Lethbridge.

Keli Anne grew up in Champion where she took her elementary and Jr. High schooling. She attended high school in Vulcan, Alberta. Upon graduation, she attended Lethbridge Community College and received her Secretarial diploma. At Ricks college in Rexburg, Idaho, she graduated with an associate degree in Arts and Science. Continuing with business education, she attended Utah Valley Community College. In June 1990 she was hired by the Old Man River Regional Planning Commission as a Computer Technician. Keli Anne enjoys cooking, Needlecraft, and playing the piano.

In the Fall of 1991 Stephen and Keli Anne moved to Provo, Utah where Steve is attending Brigham Young University and is majoring in Business Management in preparation for entrance into Dental School. On November 30, 1991, their first son, Dallin Smith Earl was born in Lethbridge, Alberta Canada



Brent Aubrey Earl

b. 4 Nov. 1941 at Cardston Alta
Son of Aubrey and Thera Earl

Address: R.R. 2 - Tofield, Alta
TOB 4J0

After an interesting childhood following my family about Alberta, I finally graduated from Strathcona Composite High School in Edmonton. In my final year there I served as student body president.

I worked with the Y.M.C.A. in an orphanage for boys for one year. The following year I attended B.Y.U. to study sociology. My studies were interrupted by a call from the church to go on a mission to central England. After meeting wonderful people and seeing beautiful scenery, I returned to complete my Bachelor's

degree at B.Y.U. in 1965.

Employment as a social worker in Edmonton in the child welfare field was successful enough that the Alberta Government financed my return to The University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

In 1967 after completing my Master of Social Work degree I returned to Edmonton to work at the Alberta Diagnostic treatment Center for emotionally disturbed children. Almost four years later I transferred to the Department of Youth where I was employed as a Leadership Development Specialist.

In 1974 I left the government service to participate in a six-month travel tour of England, Europe, Middle East, India, Mexico and the U.S.A. This tour, involving about 100 youth, was organized for the purpose of promoting better understanding among the peoples of the British Commonwealth of nations.

Having worn out my wanderlust, I built a house on a forty-acre parcel of land where I work as a free lance consultant, builder, and gardener.

I have opened a business in Tofield and at the time of writing this I am selling pet foods, and propane as well as operating a balloon decorating store and a bottle depot.

I am just going out the door to cross country ski with my good dog Sounder. Life is good!

Darwin DeVoe Earl

born: 25 September 1943
Cardston, Alberta

Married:
27 May, 1967 in the
Alberta Temple to

Jeanette Martin Blue

born: 16 May, 1945
Johnstone, Renfrew,
Scotland

Children:

Tamra Elizabeth	7 Mar, 1968
David Aubrey	24 Aug, 1970
Alison Jean	26 May, 1976
James Darwin	19 Nov. 1978
Ryan Thomas	10 Oct. 1981



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Tamra	Darwin	David
James	Jeanette	Alison
Ryan		

My earliest memories are of being surrounded by a loving family, both immediate and extended. My mother and father have always been fully supportive and accepting of me in my successes as well as in my struggles.

By the time I was twelve years old we had lived in Cardston, Oyen, Barnwell and finally in Edmonton. In Junior High I received a Master Sportsman Award for being the best athlete. I also delivered the Edmonton Journal every day after school. I saved enough money, and with the help of Dad, bought my first car when I was 14 years old. It was a 1940 Ford coupe. Fixing it up provided many hours of joy and frustration, and a basis for my life-long interest in things mechanical.

Having completed high school I worked for a year at the Hudson's Bay Co. as a clerk in the men's wear department. The most important thing I learned from this job was that I didn't want to do it for the rest of my life, and this led to the announcement to my parents, to their surprise, that I wanted to go to the B.Y.U.

September 1962 marked the beginning of an eight-year phase of higher learning. I spent two years at the B.Y.U. after which I accepted a call to serve a mission in the Cumorah Mission which comprised most of New York State. It was a tremendous high light of my life to spend two years teaching the gospel in

the birth place of Mormonism, and to participate in the Hill Cumorah pageant.

On my return to the B.Y.U. I courted Jeanette Martin Blue, the daughter of William Martin Blue and Elizabeth G.C. Hamilton, of Glasgow, Scotland. After our marriage we spent another year in Provo, Utah where Tamra was born and where I graduated with a B.Sc degree.

We then moved to Vancouver, B.C. where I spent another two years at the University of British Columbia. I graduated with a M.Sc degree in Community and Regional Planning. Even though Vancouver is probably one of the most beautiful cities in the world, we felt compelled to return to family and friends in Alberta.

Employment was found in Edmonton in 1970 with the City Planning Department. David was born shortly after our arrival.

The next twenty years were full of challenges and growth. While advancing in my career we were greatly blessed as a family as I served in two bishoprics, two high councils and as the High Priest Group leader twice. Three more children joined our family: Alison in 1976, James in 1978 and Ryan in 1981.

For seventeen years I was employed as Vice President of Alberta Housing Corporation. It was rewarding to serve the people of Alberta and over the years be instrumental in the provision of affordable housing to both lower income families and senior citizens.

Jeanette has been my loyal companion and my best friend. She has served faithfully in the Primary, Young Woman's and Relief Society organizations. She has been an example and an inspiration to our ward and stake in furthering genealogical research.

We look forward to the future and all that life's experiences may bring.

Tamra - is a Junior at B.Y.U. where she is working toward a degree in Law. In 1990 she completed a semester of "Studies Abroad" in London, England, following which she toured much of Europe and the Holy Land - the highlight of the tour. Already Tamra has had considerable success in modeling, clerking, and in secretarial work.

David - lives in Vancouver, B.C. He has keen interest and skill in various aspects of Art and eventually intends to specialize in Animation.



Malcolm Jason
Sharla Janet Christy

Malcolm Samuel Earl

Born: 28 Oct 1949
at Taber, Alberta

Mar: Janet Lovell
20 Dec 1973

Children:

Jason Lovell Earl
Christy Earl
Craig Malcolm Earl
Sharla Earl

Address:

12006 NE 119 St.,
Vancouver, Wash.
98682

My childhood was a happy and carefree one. I grew up under the guidance of goodly parents and three brothers who kept me in check. My training grounds were Barnwell and Edmonton. Besides schooling there was Scouting (became a Queen Scout). Seminary was a great learning experience (class president in final year). A major highlight of my high school years was a trip to the World's Fair in Montreal in 1967.

Our family moved to Lethbridge in the fall of 1967. Here I completed high school. In the fall of 1969, I enrolled in BYU where I enjoyed life. During the Spring semester (1970), I discovered I had diabetes so I returned home and resumed my studies at the Community College and later at the Univ. of Leth. With a ~~part~~-time job I saved enough money to buy a new Datson sports car.

In the Fall of 1972 I returned to B.Y.U. where I met my future wife, Janet Lovell, of Delta, Utah. After a trip to Alberta in the summer of 1973 to introduce Janet to the family and to Alberta, we returned to Provo where we were married on the 20 Dec. 1973 in the Provo Temple.

I received my B.Sc. degree in April 1974. My parents helped us move to Lethbridge where I commenced work with the Oldman River Regional Commission. Later we purchased our first home (half duplex). We both worked wholeheartedly in various church callings.

Our first son, Jason, was born September 25, 1974 - a very special boy. It was about this time that I decided to enrol at the U of L in the Faculty of Education. Following graduation (B.Ed 1977) I obtained a teaching position in Alan Watson elementary school in Lethbridge. Our lovely first daughter Christy arrived to bless our family on June 1, 1976.

Janet was always busy in crafts, painting, sewing, needle work, and piano. She is a very talented woman.

Our second son, Craig Malcolm, was born on August 6, 1978. He stayed with us one day only - defective heart. This was a sad experience for our little family.

We decided to build a larger house, so we sold our duplex, purchased a lot, started construction on July 2, 1978 and moved in on August 24, 1978. I was the general contractor; Janet planned the house - very comfortable.

Rather unexpectedly we decided to move to Vancouver, Wash. to engage in the insulation business (Inter Mountain West). By April 27, 1979, we had sold our house, purchased a new truck and were on our way to Vancouver, Washinton.

On the 1 September 1981 our second beautiful little daughter Sharla arrived. She is such a blessing to us, and so loved. After about three years, we purchased 5 acres of tree-covered land, built a road, a warehouse, a house and office and carried on our business from home base. Life was hectic, but good.

In addition to the insulation business, we launched three other subsidiary businesses. By this time Janet was getting established in a tole painting business of her own at home. Jason soon became an expert chicken breeder and poultry judge. Christy and Sharla enjoyed their pets, their music, and their friends. The homestead provided an ideal environment for family reunions.

Because of my failing health, we were forced to sell our business in the fall of 1989. We purchased a 1.3 acre lot close to church and schools, built a shop and apartment and moved in on December 16, 1989. Janet has a thriving cottage industry which involves the entire family. We are in the process of building a new house adjacent to the shop and apartment.

Life is good. We feel very blessed to enjoy the love and support of our families and friends, and Our Heavenly Father.



MELBA BETH HACKNEY

M: Laura Ellen Prince

F: Samuel Henry Earl

b. June 2, 1911

m. March 23, 1951

S: Lilburn Paul Hackney

Children:

Laura Mabel Hackney

m. Kenneth Bill Hamblin

Mary Arden Hackney

Residence:

Ogden, Utah

BETH, PAUL AND MARY ARDEN HACKNEY

Mama says I was born during a wild thunderstorm at the break of day - 4 a.m. My kind parents showered me with such attention that by the time I was about 2 years old I was manhandling a huge yellow cat and running the house in general. The older I grew the more I despised my 3 petticoats and long-legged underwear and braids. I spent long hours scheming when and how to snip and cut my way into a new and fashionable look.

As I grew older I raced Aub to Papa's blacksmith shop and when his work was finished he would boost us to his broad shoulders and carry us to the house and Mama's delicious supper. Before being tucked into bed, we coaxed for a wrestling match and a bear story.

Memories of Christmas are so sweet! We could hardly wait for Eaton's catalogues with its glorious pages of toys. The big Eaton Beauty Doll - so beautiful. It was the doll that I always dreamed of finding under the tree but never did. We loved the dolls we did get and the dresses that Mama made. We wakened every hour on the hour from 2 a.m. on. Finally Papa would light the fires and when it was cozy warm, we all bounded down stairs to stand transfixed by the myriads of candles flickering on the tree and the exciting toys stacked here and there! I get goose bumps just remembering the thrill.

We had so many relatives that we dined all Christmas week at different tables. Papa would bundle us up in the sleigh with quilts about us and hot rocks at our feet. The snow would be coming down in blankets but the horses knew the way to Grandmas so our happiness knew no bounds. Huge roasts, wonderful pies and cakes, dressings etc., always came from their ovens and always fresh-baked, hot bread. What lovely memories.

School was a wonderful social institution where 'ere long I was in love with my school teachers! However, I soon longed for greener pastures and eventually found myself in Calgary where I

took a course in hair dressing at Papa's suggestion. I soon had a shop of my own. At church I was the organist.

In late 1945 I was called to serve an 18-month mission in Eastern Canada with headquarters in Toronto. Teaching the gospel became a privilege and a delight. Too soon, I was hurrying home as my baby sister Dewey announced her wedding plans. Right after that I was on hand to welcome Shannon to her home on earth in Lethbridge.

For 3 years my life was then on hold as I tried to decide what to do with it. Finally the Lord sent Paul at the right moment to the rescue. We courted long distance by mail and telephone and finally were married in the Cardston Temple in 1951.

Paul was born and raised in Kentucky. Times were hard and when 7 years old he began working in the gardens and farms nearby. In his early teens he apprenticed out to learn the masonry trade and made that his life's work. The family moved from the country into Morehead so the kids could have an education. Paul built them a lovely home in 1930. During W.W.2 Paul served in Seabees.

We made our first home in Winston Salem N.C., then to Portsmouth, VA. where our first daughter, Laura Mabel, was born in 1952. From there we moved to Morehead, KY. and Mary Arden came to bless our home. Our lives were filled with hours of driving to and from church (the building was many miles away), doing all we could to help further the work in the small branch there.

In 1978 we sold our home in Kentucky and moved to Ogden, Utah where we are enjoying friends and neighbors and participating in the activities of the church in a ward and stake where travel is no more than 2 or 3 minutes.

Mary Arden has enjoyed attending a Special Education school here. She has developed many skills and talents, thrilling friends and loved ones with her ability to play the piano, knit and do latchhook. Her main delight and joy is studying the gospel by reading the scriptures and listening to tapes made by the general authorities. She loves being a visiting teacher and serving whenever called upon to speak or play the piano.

The family means everything to Mary and she is deeply concerned about each one of them whether near or far. She pleads to the Lord on their behalf whenever they are in need.

Our family is grateful to have Laura and Ken now living close by in Ogden where we expect to spend many happy years together.



LAURA MABEL HACKNEY HAMBLIN and KENNETH BILL HAMBLIN

Laura Mabel Hackney Hamblin

Daughter of Melba Beth Earl Hackney and Lilburn Paul Hackney

Born: July 19, 1952

Married: July 5, 1983

Spouse: Kenneth Bill Hamblin, Son of Willard Ray Hamblin and
Ivy Treseler Hamblin

Born: August 26, 1943

I was welcomed into this world by a frantic father and a greatly relieved mother on July 19, 1952 in Portsmouth, VA. After 6 months of anxious and tender love, mother's milk, pabulum and plenty of "C", we moved to Kentucky, my father's birth State. There my protective and doting grandparents Hackney grabbed at the awesome responsibility of satisfying my every squall.

This seems an appropriate time to mention my introduction to the celestial stuff called "chocolate". As I've been told, my mother was sitting on the lounge one day and on her lap was a box that held her complete and rapt attention. I must have been spellbound by the mood of the moment for at this point I evidently made no move to interfere. Soon tho, the lid came off and my mother's face took on the happiest look. She studied the contents carefully, then reached in and brought out a little brown ball and popped it into her mouth - then another and another and another! Then she leaned back on the lounge and closed her eyes. The most heavenly look came over her face as she smacked her tongue around and around. The longer I watched this strange sight, the more curious and fascinated I became and I was about to investigate when Mom came alive, popped the lid on that box, pushed it way back on the T.V. and hurried herself

to the kitchen. No one witnessed the next act, but of a certainty I somehow contrived to reach that box for I appeared at the kitchen door an unbelievable sight in chocolate. They tell me that hair, ears, arms, face and front, testified as to the reason that the chocolate box was emptied. Suffice to say, the "sample" made a believer of me and to this day, it remains my greatest edible comforter, need and pleasure.

And now to school. It was O.K. I always managed to make good grades. From my many attempts at a higher education, it would seem that I quite enjoyed it - the starting that is - it was the finishing I had trouble with. I still have high hopes and am trying to decide what to change my major to when I finally grow up. In the meantime, I spend my time in the Army Reserves as a full time support. They support my "education" habit and send me to school all over the country - who could ask for more.

In 1976 I married an Irish Catholic cop from Boston named Joe O'Keefe. Our only child, a baby girl, did not survive her entrance into this world. We named her Lea Kae - I look forward to the day that we will meet. Our marriage soon after came to an end.

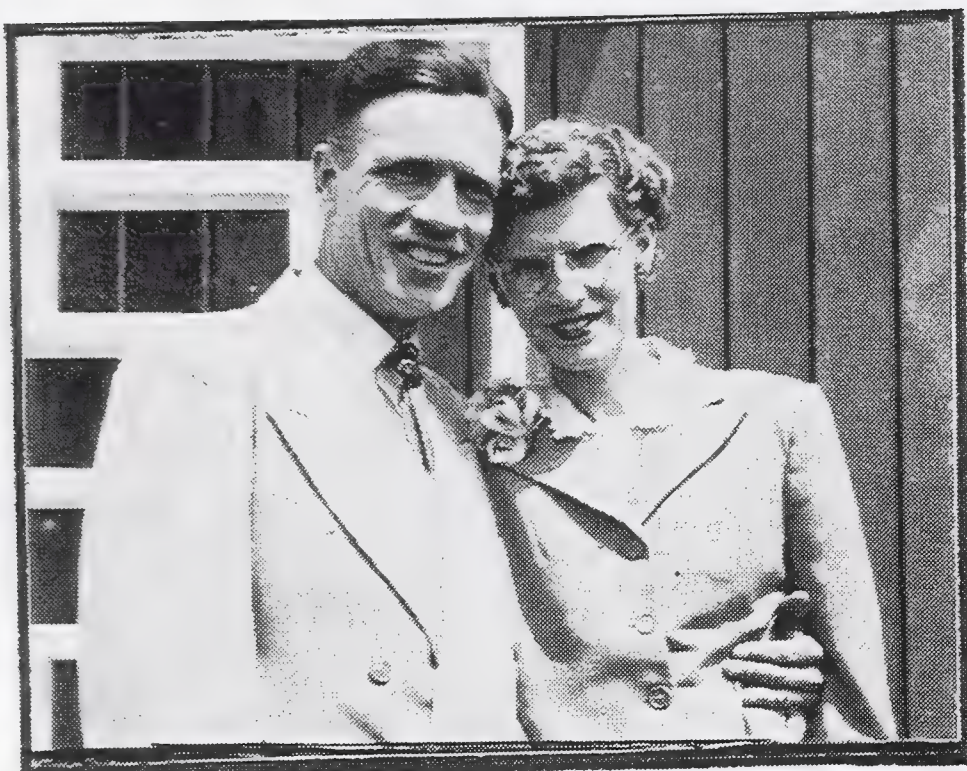
My life took an unexpectedly happy turn when I met Ken Hamblin. We are two complete opposites who hate to be parted for long. He brought laughter into my world and I like to think that I brought a small bit of sanity into his. We were married on July 5, 1983, but after 5 years we decided to make it for keeps and were married in the Ogden Temple. This rich blessing has been an anchor in our lives for which we are truly grateful.

Ken was born and raised in Ogden, Utah. At the age of 19 he was drafted into the U. S. Marines and served in Vietnam for over a year. In 1968 when he was released, he returned to his job as a vacuum salesman. He was and is, a very successful salesman. Later on, he learned to be a pressman and worked in the Ogden and Los Angeles area. During the time (2 years) that we were in southern California, Ken had 5 neck and back operations. In 1988, we moved to Birmingham, Alabama, where I was assigned with the U.S. Army. For several years we hadn't participated in church activities but while in Alabama, the Lord miraculously guided us back into full fellowship.

In the fall of 1990 I was assigned to the Army Reserve Command at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City. We are most happy to live close to our families in Ogden and are busy getting settled in our home and jobs.

Ken has 3 grown children from previous marriages and 4 grandchildren. I suppose that makes me a grandmother!

At this time, our special companion is a little feisty Cocker Spaniel named C.C. She was a tiny, abused 6 week puppy when we found her in a paper bag five years ago. We've made up for this.



JOYCE ELLEN EARL LEBARON and PAUL BENTLEY LEBARON

Joyce Ellen Earl LeBaron

Daughter of Laura Ellen Prince Earl and Samuel Henry Earl

Born: January 9, 1914

Married: September 13, 1934, Cardston, Alberta, Canada

Spouse: Paul Bentley LeBaron, Son of William Farland
LeBaron and Ellis Marie Bentley LeBaron

Born: October 6, 1911

I am the third child born in a family of nine children, seven of whom are still living. Memories of my early childhood are few but vivid. Along with Beth, I remember our Christmases at grandparents where I felt security, comfort and love which has remained with me through the years.

Our father was the village blacksmith and I spent many happy hours with my doll and a little wire buggy, playing in the blacksmith yard among the old buggies and broken machinery. Sometimes I'd go into the shop, climb up on a box and help Papa turn the forge blower. Eventually I grew tall enough to stand on the floor and turn the blower with no help and I felt very useful and grown-up.

Many happy experiences came to me during my growing years with family and friends - parties, sleigh rides, playing the banjo in the town orchestra, dancing at Waterton to the rhythms of Mart Kenney, etc. There was a lot of hard work too such as cooking for 15 men on the haying crew at the church ranch during the summers. It was during one of those summer haying seasons that Paul and I became friends, romanced and eventually were married in 1934.

Paul was raised in Barnwell. He too grew up with opportunities early in life which taught him how to work hard and discover his creative talents as various needs arose for him to make and

make-do. He had a genius for fixing old cars and for repairing old buildings and building new ones.

We made our first home in Barnwell where Paul built us a 3-room house. He eventually attended Normal School in Calgary and became a school teacher. From that time forth for many years we moved at least once a year to various towns in Southern Alberta.

We welcomed our first son Bryce on October 31, 1935 and were equally happy for the arrival of each baby into our family: Gerald Bentley, December 8, 1937, Robert Paul, June 16, 1941, Samuel William Mark, October 30, 1943, Jon Charles, June 14, 1948 and Paula Joyce, May 12, 1954.

Our lives at Pine Lodge were perhaps our happiest. Too many memories to recount here. For the past 25 years or so we have lived on the west coast, in and around Victoria and Clearbrook.

While in Victoria I enjoyed my study of music theory and piano and received First Class Honors in Toronto Conservatory theory exams. I also developed my own pre-school program which was very successful. It was a source of great satisfaction to me and provided my means of support for several years. More recently I have enjoyed my work as a masseuse and reflexologist. A very favorite hobby has developed as I have made a very special potpourri which I have sold in various places.

Bryce at the present time is employed in Murietta, California as head of the music department in the high school and thoroughly enjoys his occupation.

Bentley earns his livelihood and expresses his creativity through the medium of clay pottery and bronze casting.

Robert is talented in the building profession and is especially interested in constructing environmentally healthy homes.

Samuel at the present time is in his final year of residency as a medical doctor.

Jon is also a builder and does beautiful cabinetry and finish work.

Paula is co-owner of a unique gift shop in Vancouver. She has won awards for her poetry in the "Yates Poetry Contest" which draws entrants from England, America and Canada. She organized the first ever 3-day Celtic Festival held in Vancouver in 1990, a very happy, festive celebration.

I am very thankful for my family, relatives and friends and express to each of you my gratitude for all that you have offered me throughout my life.

BRYCE EARL LEBARON and HELEN MALLOY STILWELL

Bryce Earl LeBaron

Son of Joyce Earl and Paul Bentley LeBaron

Born: October 31, 1935 at Taber, Alberta, Canada

Married: June 6, 1957 to Edith Dicks

Divorced: 1965

Married: April 1, 1967, Birmingham, Alabama to
Helen Malloy Stilwell

Born: June 13, 1930

I am the eldest of six children, 5 boys and 1 girl, all of whom are alive and well at this time. As a child I enjoyed welcoming each of my siblings into the world and sharing the many joys of childhood. Our family life was warm and supportive, with abundant love and caring from our parents.

The first 10 years of my life we moved at least once a year to different towns and villages, as my father's teaching profession called him to new assignments. Barnwell, Sterling, Raymond, Aetna, Glenwood, Lethbridge and Cardston each lent a bagful of experiences and happy memories. From my father I learned to use hammer and saw, assisting him on many building and renovation projects. Wherever we lived, father let me help him plant and tend wonderful vegetable and flower gardens. From my mother I learned the love and joy of singing and making music. With the greatest of patience she taught me to finger and scrape on a violin, to pump the pedals on our wheezy old Dougherty organ and to progress bit by bit from simple melodies to church hymns, then on to Handel, Mozart and Beethoven.

Our family spent three wonderful years at Pine Lodge Ranch from 1946-49 about which many volumes could be written. In 1949 we moved to Provo, Utah where another 3 years saw me through high school. I enrolled at BYU in 1953 and graduated with a BA in music education in 1960. Son, Joseph Paul was born on March 16, 1958 to my marriage with Edith Dicks. Our daughter Julie Ann followed a year later on June 11, 1959. After graduation from BYU I spent the next 4 years teaching in Ogden, Utah where our third child, Jill Dawn was born on October 12, 1961.

In 1965 while in graduate school at the University of Utah, Edith and I were divorced and in 1966 I accepted a position as principal bassist with the Birmingham, Alabama Symphony Orchestra. In Birmingham I met and married Helen Malloy Stilwell and her (our) 4 children, Steve, Chris, Jonathan and Victoria. After 4 years with the symphony, Helen and I moved to Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island where our daughter Mary Rose was born in 1972. I worked in the building trades there until 1980. A series of adventures saw us moving to Orcas Island, Washington, then to Calistoga, California, further south to Murrieta, Ca., back to Calistoga and finally, since 1987, we have been at Murrieta where Helen and I are both active in public education. Our children are all grown, some have families and we enjoy 8 grandchildren at present.



Samuel and Christine LeBaron

Samuel William Mark LeBaron

Son of Paul Bentley LeBaron and Joyce Ellen LeBaron

Born: October 30, 1943

Married: October 11, 1969

Spouse: Marie-Christine Gilberta Athina Naguib Gabali,
daughter of Emile Naguib Youssef Gabali and
Madeleine Joannides Gabali

Children: Michael Christopher Samuel LeBaron and Athena
Christina Magdalena LeBaron

Our family history begins when Samuel and Christine met while attending university in California in 1965. Samuel completed a degree in French Literature and Christine in Education. We were married in 1969 and moved for a few years to British Columbia where Samuel taught school and then worked on an environmental survey. We moved to Michigan for a few years where Samuel completed a PhD in clinical psychology and Christine taught college courses in dance. We then spent a year in California where Samuel did research at Stanford University and our son Michael was born in 1978. After a year back in Canada where Samuel taught Psychology at the University of

Saskatchewan, we then made a long move down to San Antonio, Texas just in time for the birth of our daughter, Athena.

We were very glad to settle in one place for several years. During this time Samuel had a faculty appointment at the University of Texas Medical School where he taught medical students and conducted research. Christine was busy being Mom to our two active, adventurous, fun-loving toddlers. When they finally started school, Christine returned to work, doing research with Samuel.

In 1986 Samuel decided to return to school, this time to obtain a degree in medicine. So in 1986 we all moved to Calgary, where Samuel completed an M.D. degree three years later. Meanwhile, Christine also attended the University of Calgary. We all enjoyed our stay there, especially the opportunity to be present during the 1987 Winter Olympics.

Since 1989 we have been living in northern California, where Samuel works as a Family Practice Physician, and Christine teaches in a local college, and is earning a second Master's degree, this time in Counseling. Michael, almost 14 years old, will be starting High School soon. Athena, 12 years old, is in the 6th grade. They both enjoy drawing, reading, hiking, music, and their pet hamster.

All of us enjoy a wide variety of activities together, including drama, music, hiking and camping, and going to the beach. In our family portrait above we are all at the beach near Santa Cruz, enjoying the wind and the waves.

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FRANKLIN DALE EARL

20 February, 1918

Mountain View. Alberta

Father: Samuel Henry Earl

Mother: Laura Ellen Prince

Marriage: 13 November, 1937

Spouse: Maria Bario

22 November, 1916

Lethbridge, Alberta

Schooling: Dale attended Calgary Normal School - obtained his First Class Teaching Certificate.

Occupations: Teacher and Building Construction (Contractor)

Church: Raised a Mormon, now a Biblical Christian

Hobbies: Sports, Music, Reading

Children - Roman Dale Earl	- 8 October 1938
Anthony Secondo Earl	- 30 August 1947
Gabrielle Anne Earl	- 31 December 1949
Mary Yvonne Earl	- 26 September 1953

Roman Dale and Alice (Tingey) Earl

Marianne	- 15 February 1964
Phillip	- 16 May 1965
Daniel	- 3 October 1966
Annette	- 7 December 1970

Mary Yvonne and Reginald Peterson

Jostanna Maria	- 8 October 1977
Kimberly Yvonne	- 30 March 1979



THE R. DALE AND ALICE EARL FAMILY



1. Name: R. Dale Earl
2. Birth / Place: Oct.8, 1938 / Lethbridge, Alberta Cdn.
3. Marriage / Place: May 25, 1962 / Salt Lake City, Utah
4. Spouse's full Name: Alice Tingey Earl
5. Spouse's Parents name: William W. and Sylvia Tingey
6. Address: 2908 Brentwood Blvd. NW, Calgary, Alberta
7. Education: M.Sc. (Physics) University of Oregon
8. Military Service:
9. Occupation: Geophysicist
10. Church / Civic Organizations: High Priest / President of Foothills Little League

11. Hobbies/Travel: Baseball, Photography / United States, Libya

12. Children's Names:

Marianne Earl Swihart

Philip Earl

Daniel Earl

Annette Earl

A Short History

My earliest recollections are those concerning Welling, Alberta. I moved with my brother Anthony, mother and father from Welling to Lethbridge, where I attended grades six to twelve.

My father, F. Dale Earl, was a general contractor and built homes for a living. I worked for my father's construction company, played baseball, loved to build model airplanes and attended school.

From 1958 to 1962 I attended Brigham Young University. From which, after many tears and much sweat, I graduated with a bachelors degree in physics and a wife, the former, Alice Tingey. Graduation and marriage occurred on the same day, May 25, 1962.

My first job was with an oil service company called Schlumberger, and we were stationed in Weyburn, Sask., Calgary and Edmonton Alberta.

My second job was that of a physics instructor at SAIT, (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology). After five years of teaching, Alice and I and our three children left Calgary for Eugene, Oregon and post graduate studies at the University of Oregon. After two hard years, and an addition daughter, we returned to Calgary and SAIT. I left SAIT to join a seismic data processing company called Digitech Systems Ltd.

Five years later I left Digitech to join another Calgary company, this time a geological/geophysical consulting firm called Teknica Resource Limited.

It was during this time that I became a member of the Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, and I instruct courses for both groups. I was president of Foothills Little League and also became interested in photography.

I left Teknica after five years. For nine months I tried to set up my own company called Ground Water Surveys. I returned to SAIT for a year and was then asked to rejoin Teknica. I am currently employed by Teknica.

MARIANNE EARL SWIHART
FEBRUARY 15, 1964
BOUNTIFUL, UTAH

GARRET ARTHUR SWIHART
JANUARY 20, 1963
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA



MARRIED IN THE CARDSTON ALBERTA TEMPLE ON DECEMBER 1, 1984

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MANY OTHER ACTIVITIES.

MARY YVONNE (EARL) & REGINALD W. PETERSON

4th child of Dale and Mary Earl

Born: September 26, 1953

Baptized: October 29, 1961

Mission: Canada, Toronto Mission: April/75-Oct/76

Married: December 18, 1976 - Cardston Alberta Temple

Two Daughters:

Jostana Maria Peterson: October 8, 1977

Kimberly Yvonne Peterson: March 30, 1979

Withdrawal from LDS Church Membership: January 22, 1986

We are grateful for the opportunity of sharing with our extended family members the "most significant events in our family history".

At the time Reg & I were married I became part of a ready-built family - Reg came complete with 4 children; Darren, Carol, Lana, and Marla. To our ready-built family we soon added two more daughters; Josie and Kim.

We were a typical busy LDS family. Our older children were so easy for me to learn to love and for their lives to become intertwined inseparably with ours. I thank the Lord for the influence these children have had on my life and for the opportunity to become a part of their lives which they so easily gave to me.

Darren, Carol, and Lana are now all married, each with children of their own. Marla is studying at BYU having recently returned from her mission in Scotland. Our greatest sorrow is the lack of relationship which we now have with these, our older children. Having left the LDS Church, our older children feel in order for them to be true to local church directives they needed to sever ties with their "apostate" parents. We miss terribly the relationship with these children as well as getting to know our grandchildren.

Our younger daughters, Josie and Kim, are a great joy in our lives. We feel privileged to be a part of their lives as they come to know the Lord. Josie is active in the school band (flute) and choral programs as well as maintaining an "honors with distinction" scholastic standing. Slowpitch softball is Josie's "sport of choice"; cross-country running is her nemesis. Kimberly is also part of the school band (percussion) as well as the choral program. Kim has also maintained an Honor Roll scholastic standing. Soccer has been such an important role in Kimberly's life - she has played for the past 6 years, 3 of these in "rep" league.

Reg and I have established a data-processing, small business bookkeeping service in Lethbridge. Y/Comm Services Ltd. was started in 1978 and has provided us with a financial source of living. We have truly been blessed of the Lord with the growth of our company as well as with our missionary endeavor involving "Saints Alive in Jesus Missionary Association".

For those who are not familiar with this ministry, let us simply explain it's purpose:

We (Saints Alive) are evangelical in belief. We hold to the Bible as the inerrant, eternal Word; that Jesus Christ is God's Word become flesh, His only begotten son, mankind's only Savior; and that God's grace through faith in Jesus Christ alone will gain us entrance into that eternal kingdom called Heaven. We believe in the trinitarian nature of God as taught in the Bible, believing that God was in Christ, redeeming the world to Himself by the power of the Holy Spirit. We believe in "good works" as a result of, rather than a means of, salvation.

The primary function of our ministry is to declare and show solid evidence that a separation exists between the Christian Faith and the Mormon or LDS faith--maintaining that Christians and Mormons worship at two entirely different altars--each having a different God, a different Jesus and a different salvation. Once having established this, it is our purpose to then witness the Biblical gospel of the Lord.

Of necessity there exists a negative facet to our ministry, in that we publicly denounce and teach against the erroneous doctrines of the LDS or Mormon Church. These doctrines stand as unrefuted historical tenents of belief, as given by LDS scripture--believed and taught by the General Authorities of the LDS Church. We believe these doctrines have led the Mormon people away from the altar of the True God into a state of deception and darkness--led there and kept there by their leaders. We stand firmly against these leaders - OPENLY.

"Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved. For I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge. For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God. For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth".

Romans 10:1-4

Love,

Eve & Reg, Josie & Kim Peterson

GABRIELLE ANNE EARL

- third child, first daughter of Dale and Mary Earl
- born December 31, 1949, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada
- blessed by Samuel Aubrey Earl May 14, 1950
- sealed to parents in Cardston temple March 13, 1957
- baptized into Mormon Church February 1, 1958 by Dale Earl
- faithful church member; very strong belief in Mormon Church

Upon my request, my name was formally removed from the records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on January 19, 1986 through Ronald R. Ogden, Calgary First Ward Bishop and Grant H. Pilling, Ward Clerk.

I left the Mormon Church because I am convinced the L.D.S. Church is not "The Restored Gospel". I do not believe that the "Gospel" ever left the earth.

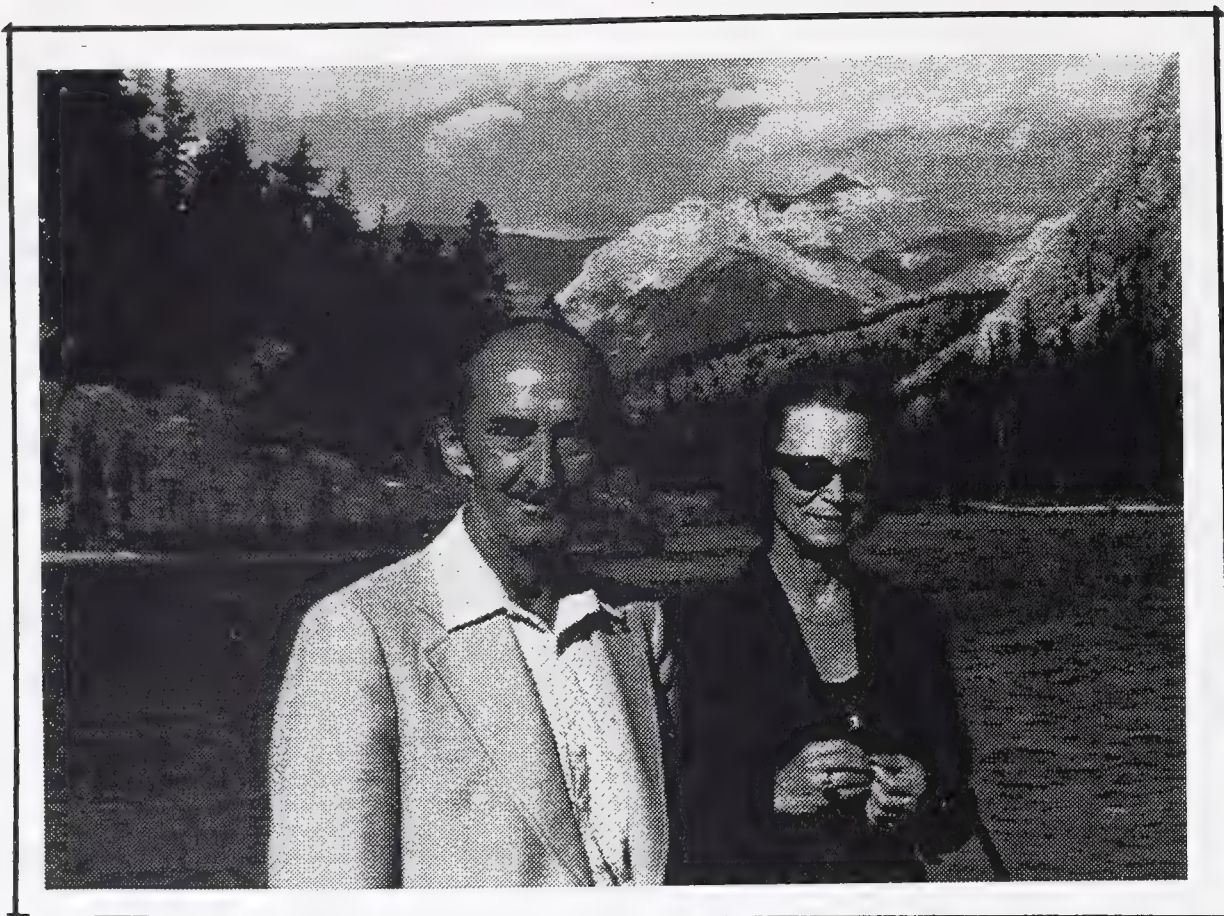
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Lord and say, "Yes Lord, through thy mercy; through thy great love for me; through the gift of thy grace; I am able to be thy child, to be united with thee, and to live thy life".

To those with whom I was associated I ask you not to be further misled. Seek the truth as it is, in Jesus Christ alone. You will find His sacrifice on the Cross all Sufficient for forgiveness of sin, eternal life and the peace of God.

Sincerely,

G. Earl





MILDRED LARUE EARL KIRKMAN and REGINALD SIDNEY G. KIRKMAN

Mildred LaRue Earl Kirkman

Daughter of Laura Ellen Earl Prince and Samuel Henry Earl

Born: June 28, 1920, Mountain View, Alberta, Canada

Married: May 13, 1942, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

Spouse: Reginald Sidney G. Kirkman, son of Francis
Beaconsfield Kirkman and Evelyn Johnson Kirkman

Born: September 26, 1917, Mevis, Alberta, Canada

I was born June 28, 1920 to the two most wonderful parents that God put upon the earth. I don't remember, but I'm sure that I received tender loving care during my infancy. The very first experience I do remember of being alive was a Halloween night when dozens of horribly masked rascals pounded on our door for peanuts. I screeched and screeched, sure that my nice cozy world had come to an end.

I recall the wonderful preparations which we made to welcome Aubrey and Beth home for a visit. How we looked forward to these exciting occasions! When I was 11 or 12, Joy took me with her to help cook on the church ranch and I fell in love with all the cowboys. Soon after that my grandfather Earl died and it was decided that I should stay with my grandmother at nights. I went to Sunday School, Primary and later Mutual. Occasionally there were parties and Friday night dances to relieve the boredom of school. More than anything I would loved to have acted in plays and to have been a writer of stirring, inspirational stories to lift the hearts of some tired soul after a hard days work. Instead, Beth was kind enough to take me to Calgary to attend school and I was thrilled beyond words to be with her in the big city.

In 1939 war broke out. I often wonder where and what we would be doing if it hadn't been for that war. For the next two years I worked and hoped and prayed like everyone else that the war would soon be over.

In November, 1941 I met Reg. He was working in Calgary as an electrician. He was born in Mevis, and raised in Lougheed, Alberta in a family of three brothers, Max, Robert and Gordon, and a sister Beryl.

May 13th, 1942 we were married and a few days later Reg joined the Navy and we were soon on our way to Halifax. Five days and 5 nights we were on the train, traveling to a new city and a new life. Soon after we were sent to Hamilton where Reg went to school and studied to be an electrician. From there we returned to Nova Scotia where Reg was posted to the Shelbourne Naval Base. The climate here was wonderful, hot summers and mild winters. After 3 1/2 years the war was over and we were all happy to be on our way home to stay.

Reg went back to his old job with Calgary power and was sent to Lethbridge to work. On November 10th, 1947, little Shannon was born. There never was a prouder daddy than Reg, nor a more beautiful baby than Shannon as far as I was concerned.

The next summer we decided to go to Calgary to live, so Reg found a job with the A.G. Telephones. Auntie Beth loaned us her car and we moved our bags and baggage to Bowness Road. Auntie Beth came to see us every day and took us for lovely car rides and brought us luscious things from her bake shop.

On September 5, 1952 we were overjoyed to have a beautiful son join our family. We named him Robert Byron. He was a happy, smiling baby and we all adored him. He and Shannon were best friends and our summers were usually spent visiting their aunts and uncles in various parts of the country.

Time passed quickly and Shannon was married and we became grandparents of two lovely little girls, Tracey and Andrea. They have been a source of joy to us as we have watched them grow to become beautiful young ladies.

Bobby graduated from Mount Royal College and graduated as a Commercial Pilot. He was hired by an airline to fly in B.C. On January 14, 1977 we were shocked and extremely saddened by an airplane accident which took his life in his early manhood years. We will always love him and miss the wonderful companionship and support he offered to our family.

In 1986 we sold our home in Calgary and moved to Clearbrook, B.C. where we presently reside.



Shannon Beryl and Andrea Beth
LAWRENCE



On a cold, November 10th, 1947th Tracy Shannon Lawrence morning in Lethbridge, Alberta, I arrived into the loving arms of parents Reginald Sidney Kirkman and LaRue Mildred Earl. After residing in Lethbridge for a space of 2 years this small family moved north to the city of Calgary. Three years later on September 5, 1954 I became the sister of a bright-eyed, much loved baby named Robert Byran Kirkman whom in later years unexpectedly departed from this earth due to an airplane mishap.

While still in my tender years I married and due to this union, long since dissolved, I bore 2 beautiful daughters, the eldest being Tracey Shannon Lawrence born in Calgary, March 31, 1965 and the youngest being Andrea Beth Lawrence born in Calgary, September 7, 1971.

Today, in these economic times the three of us are very blessed to be employed full time and healthy enough to enjoy all that life has to offer. Presently I am working at a Search House in Calgary assisting lawyers with their corporate needs. Tracey is residing in beautiful Abbotsford, British Columbia with her grandparents, Reg and LaRue Kirkman and is waiting training so she can take over as manager of her place of employment. Andrea is enjoying her independence in Calgary and working at the "Second Cup" hoping for acceptance into college so she can pursue her interst in legal work.



LUCY ETHEL EARL SCHILLING and HENRY AUGUST SCHILLING

Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling

Daughter of Laura Ellen Prince Earl and Samuel Henry Earl

Born: March 20, 1926 at Mountain View, Alberta Canada

Married: May 15, 1948 at Cardston, Alberta, Canada

Spouse: Henry August Schilling, Son of Gordon Henry August Schilling and Maria Wilhemena Henrietta Beckenhauer

Born: July 31, 1925 at Hanover, Ontario, Canada

Children: Gordon Jared Schilling m. Kathleen Ann Tatterton

Karilee Beth Schilling m. Ned Wells Witting

Wendy Marie Schilling m. Philip Mark Sorensen

Janet Laurelle Schilling m. James Richard Tygerson

Jerreld Henry Schilling

I was blessed to be born to two wonderful parents who provided and nurtured me with all the good things which they could afford and all the priceless things which cannot be purchased. Being a small child during the Great Depression, I remember the struggle my parents had to feed and clothe the family. Their exemplary lives and sacrifices for me will always be remembered with much love and appreciation. Would that I could be successful in ultimately cultivating all of their fine qualities and attributes.

I am also most fortunate to have the very best of brothers and sisters - Aubrey, Beth, Joyce, Dale, LaRue and Du'Elle. Each of them, their spouses, their families are dear to my heart.

I recall with fondness the years I spent being Papa's helper on the farm, building fences, tramping hay, milking cows etc. Mother had Dewey as her right hand and we were all happy with that arrangement.

After graduating from high school, my sister Beth was generous to me in seeing to it that I had the opportunity to attend and graduate from Mount Royal College in Calgary as a secretary. It was just great living with Beth - we had a wonderful time. She owned and operated a beauty shop and worked long hard hours with only Sunday to rest and recuperate. Lots of memories are packed into those busy days.

At the end of World War II the possibility of fulfilling a dream I'd always had became a reality. Private citizens and clubs could once again own airplanes and civilians could learn to fly. I obtained a job as secretary at a flying school and took part of my meager wages out in flying lessons. What a thrill. I eventually soloed and obtained my Private Pilots License.

While working at the flying school a young handsome man came to the counter desiring to rent an airplane. From that moment to the present, the magic was there and we spent our courting hours flying in the blue. Hank had come out from Ontario to attend the tech school in Calgary. He had just been released from the military and had earned his pilots license also.

During the next year and a half Hank went to school, studied the gospel and dated me. I continued my job at the flying school. At the end of that time we were married by Pres. E. J. Wood in Cardston.

To condense many years into one paragraph, we moved to the USA and bought a home in Seattle. Gordon, Karilee, Wendy and Laurie were born there and Hank's dream of flying for an airline came to pass. He was hired by United Airlines in 1955.

In 1964 Hank transferred to the Chicago domicile. Our youngest son, Jerry, was born there. Happily we had the opportunity to move to California in 1966 and have been in Cupertino since then.

Our four eldest children are married and we are so happy to have their spouses join our family and bring us nine beautiful grandchildren.

Jerry is not yet married. He served a mission in Peru and has graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. At the present time he is working as a flight instructor. He plays the guitar, skiis, and likes meteorology. Jerry and his Dad have spent many hours together in the wild blue yonder.

Having the privileges of airline travel, we have seen the most beautiful parts of the world. Even so, we are content and happy to be living in this free land of peace and plenty where we can worship and serve our Heavenly Father. We feel a deep sense of gratitude for our many blessings.



GORDON JARED SCHILLING and KATHLEEN ANN TATTERTON SCHILLING

Gordon Jared Schilling

Son of Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling and Henry August Schilling

Born: February 26, 1951, Seattle, King County, Washington

Married: August 20, 1974, Oakland California Temple

Spouse: Kathleen Ann Tatterton, Daughter of William M.
Tatterton and Lillian Berels

Born: January 29, 1953, Detroit Michigan

Children: Eric John Schilling
Brent Andrew Schilling
Ann Marie Schilling

I was born in Seattle, Washington on February 26, 1951. The first twelve years of my life were spent in this geographical area. As soon as I could read, I developed a great love of books. I don't know whether the rain of the Northwest influenced my inclination towards inside activities or not, but much of my youth was spent reading everything from science fiction to the World Book Encyclopedia. I have fond memories of loving parents, three wonderful sisters that I delighted in teasing and a great baby brother. I waited longer than many of my friends for a brother. I was fourteen when Jerry was born and still recall the excitement in our home when he arrived.

Early in my teen years, I became interested in leadership. The LDS Church became a positive outlet for my desire to become an influence for good in the world. An early opportunity to fulfill that desire was the chance to serve a mission for the Church in the Germany South (Munich) Mission.

After completing my mission I approached continuing education with a firm desire to be involved in the business world in some

capacity. When I entered BYU my major was listed as "Business Administration" and never changed during the course of my schooling. After my mission, I interrupted my schooling one semester to earn a pilot's license.

While I was at BYU I met and married my wife Kathleen. She was born on January 29, 1953 in Detroit, Michigan. She has one brother 7 years her senior. She joined the L.D.S. church just before leaving for college. Kathleen has always had a spirit of adventure in addition to her many talents as a student, wife, mother, teacher and artist. She attended University of Michigan for her first two years of college to study Japanese, spent time studying and living in Japan and agreed to marry me before graduating from BYU with a bachelors degree in Japanese. She currently attends school in preparation to become a registered nurse. She will complete her nursing program in June of 1992.

After school ended, jobs were scarce and we looked for several months until I found a job as an accountant for Hewlett Packard, a worldwide manufacturer of computers and electronic test equipment. I have held many positions with them through the past 15 years and currently work as "Business Development Manager" for a division located north of Seattle, Washington.

We were anxious from the first to expand our family and Eric John was born January 2, 1976. Over the years, we were blessed with two more fine children: Brent Andrew, January 9, 1978 and Ann Marie August 28, 1981. Our three kids are now 15, 13 & 9 yrs. old.

Eric is a freshman in high school and is on the high school basketball and track team. He recently completed a 4.5 year stint as a paper boy and has worked for the Everett Parks and Recreation Department as a basketball referee. He is currently taking classes with the American Red Cross which will qualify him to work as a lifeguard this summer for the parks department. He enjoys sailing and is working to become an Eagle Scout.

Brent is in the seventh grade this year and has combined interests in unicycling, juggling and magic to start a very lucrative business performing as a clown at birthday parties for young children. He also currently works as a paper boy, loves hiking and exploring and is active in Boy Scouts.

Ann Marie is in fourth grade and has strong interests and talent in reading, animals (especially dogs) and people. She played her first year of basketball this year, enjoys hiking and exploring with her brothers in the San Jaun Islands.

We are enjoying our children and look forward to watching them meet the challenges of young adulthood.



KARILEE BETH SCHILLING WITTING and NED WELLS WITTING

Karilee Beth Schilling

Daughter of Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling and Henry August Schilling

Born: January 6, 1954, Seattle, King County, Washington.

Married: August 6, 1982, Oakland California Temple.

Spouse: Ned Wells Witting, Son of Neil Porter Witting and
Marjorie Erma Wells Witting

Born: October 2, 1953

Children: Robert Earl Witting
Michael Neil Witting
David Henry Schilling

I was born in Seattle, Washington on January 6, 1954. My happiest childhood memories were of our home in Bellevue, Washington where we sisters spent our free time wandering around playing in the creek and catching critters. Holidays with our Lybbert cousins were also a treat and I recall waiting impatiently for them to arrive at our house.

When we moved to Lombard, Illinois there were fields to roam around in, more critters to catch and our Hackney cousins to have fun with on special occasions. We spent lots of time climbing the tree in their yard.

Moving to California was another adventure - we loved our new home and were glad to get out west again. I was happy to have my sisters and brothers for friends. It made it easier to move when my best friends moved with me.

After graduating from high school I attended BYU and earned a bachelor's degree in social work, then went on to obtain a master's degree at the University of Utah. Those were fun, challenging years and I wouldn't trade them for anything. I had the opportunity to work with teen-agers in a variety of settings and really enjoyed it. I also learned to ski and spent a lot of Saturdays on the slopes with friends and with Dad when he came to visit.

Life in Utah was O.K. but I started missing my family so back to California I went. A career change was in order by then and I was able to find a job working in the personnel department of an electronics company. However, the best discovery to be made in California was Ned Witting - my sweetheart for eternity.

Ned and I were married on August 6, 1982. We have three cute boys - Robbie 7, Michael 5, and David 3. Ned is so happy that they are now old enough to take camping and hiking because those are the things he likes to do best. He also enjoys bicycling and rides many miles during lunch hours with friends from work. His dream I think is to live in an area where you don't have to make reservations for a camp site! Ned is a great scouter and is Robbie's den leader.

Robbie also likes scouting and airplanes. (Sound familiar?) He can't get enough of Grandpa's planes and if you ask which is his favorite he really can't tell you because as far as he is concerned, there is an airplane for every occasion.

Michael is in kindergarten. He likes it so much that he wishes he could go on Saturday. He enjoys art work and his favorite animal is the horse.

David is doing a good job of keeping up with two bigger brothers. It's tough being the youngest! He likes dinosaurs, dragons, monsters and going to the zoo.

My life at this time is filled to the brim with taking care of a busy family. I'm also serving in the Young Women's Program at church which is a lot of fun. I've always loved dogs and have had two good doggy friends over the years. This year I am putting that interest to good use and raising a puppy for "Guide Dogs for the Blind". When she is grown we hope our guide dog puppy will be one of the 50% who actually is trained with a blind person.

We have found the gospel to be a real strength and joy in our lives and are grateful for the direction that it gives us as individuals as well as for our family.



WENDY MARIE SCHILLING SORENSEN and PHILIP MARK SORENSEN

Wendy Marie Schilling

Daughter of Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling and Henry August Schilling

Born: March 3, 1955, Seattle, King County, Washington

Married: December 27, 1990, Oakland California Temple

Spouse: Philip Mark Sorensen, Son of James Boyd Sorensen and Elaine Ferguson Sorensen

Born: January 26, 1957, Sudbury, Suffolk Co., England

I was born in Seattle, Washington on March 3, 1955, the third child of Henry August and Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling. My father named me Wendy Marie: Wendy because he liked the name, and Marie after his mother. We lived in the Pacific Northwest until 1964, when we moved to Lombard, Illinois for two years. In 1966, we moved to Cupertino, California where I spent the majority of my life until my marriage on December 27, 1990 to Philip Mark Sorensen. We currently live in Everett, Washington.

The formative influences on my life came from being raised in a happy home and establishing important values at an early age through the gospel of Jesus Christ.

At the age of fourteen, I read the Book of Mormon and received my patriarchal blessing. After these experiences I made the decision to serve a mission for the Church. At the age of 21, I was called to serve in the Zurich Switzerland Mission for 18 months.

Following my mission, I completed a two-year degree at Brigham Young University and worked as a secretary for the next several

years. During this time, computers came into common use, and I thrived on the creative outlet offered by computer graphics and desktop publishing. I would like to have my own business in this field someday.

In addition to desktop publishing, I enjoy gardening, cooking, photography, needlepoint and stitchery, hiking and playing the piano. I am currently working as a Primary teacher in the Everett 3rd Ward.

Another important event in my life was achieving the personal goal of owning my own house. Although I was able to purchase the house on my own, my family helped me complete the extensive remodeling that was required. This proved to be a very satisfying experience.

The most recent highlight of my life was being married in December, 1990, to Phil Sorensen.

Phil is the third child in his family which includes his parents, older sister, an older brother, and one younger brother. All of his family (except Phil) currently live in Utah.

Phil was born in England in 1957 while his father was stationed there in the military. Their family had many wonderful experiences while living abroad. In addition to living in England, Phil had the opportunity to live in Germany and several locations in the U.S. His family settled in Provo, Utah when Phil was 12 years old.

Upon returning to the U.S., the Oregon coast became a favorite family vacation spot where they enjoyed agate hunting and then polishing their favorite stones. Phil has a beautiful selection of some of the polished agates they collected over the years.

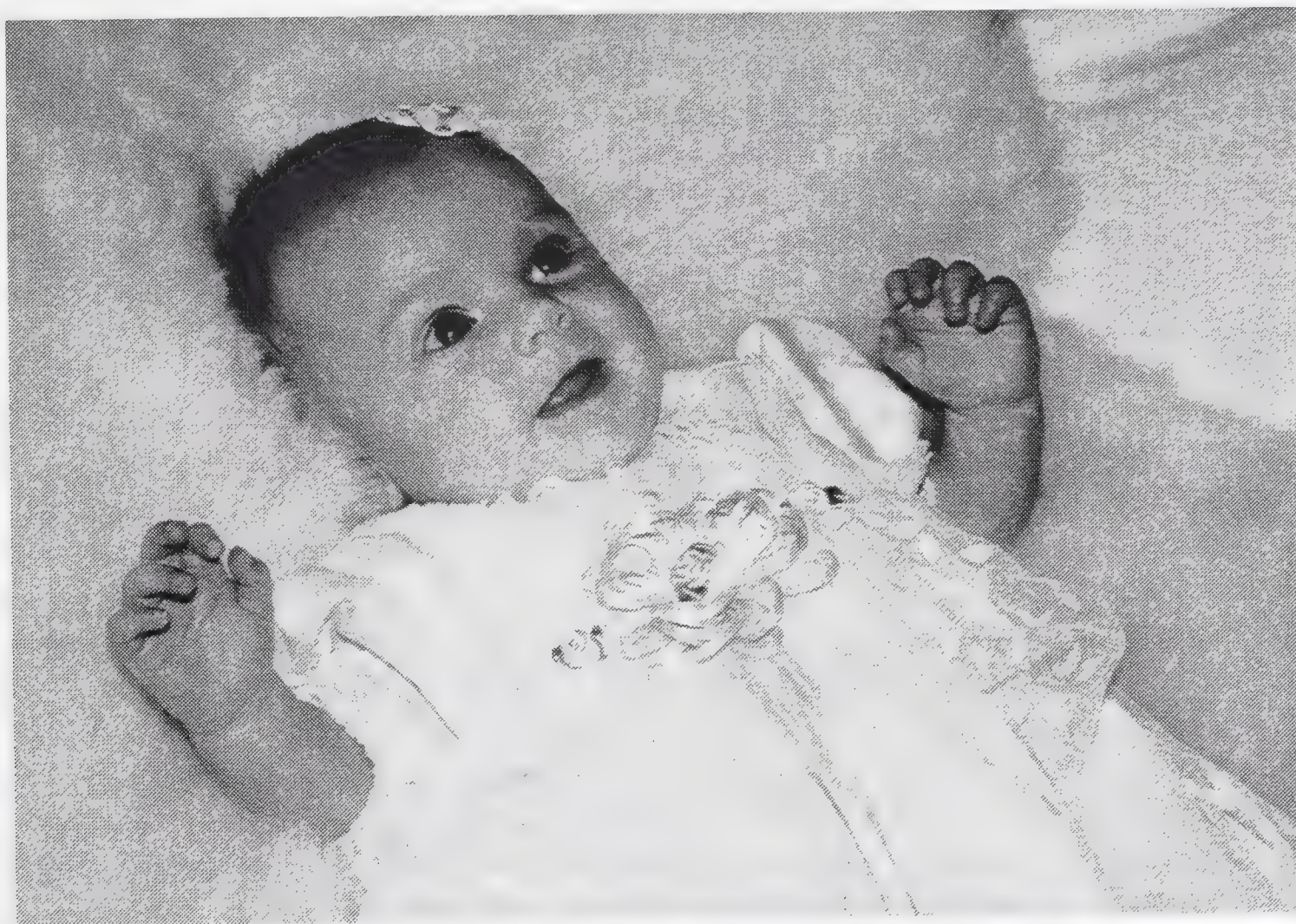
Phil served a mission in St. Louis, Missouri, when he was 19. He then graduated from Brigham Young University in Manufacturing Engineering and is currently employed at Boeing. Besides enjoying his job, Phil loves sports of all types, but especially BYU football. He is an avid jogger, plays basketball, enjoys photography and spending time outdoors. Phil also likes working with the youth in the Church and is currently a Sunday School teacher.

Phil and I are looking forward to many rewarding experiences in the years to come.

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P.S. On Nov. 22nd, 1991, our beautiful daughter, Maren Emily was born in Everett, Washington. We are so happy to have her come to bless our home with her sweet spirit. Each day she brings new joy into our lives for which we feel much gratitude.



Maren Emily Sorensen

b: November 11, 1991



JANET LAURELLE SCHILLING TYGERSON and JAMES RICHARD TYGERSON

Janet Laurelle Schilling Tygerson

Daughter of Lucy Ethel Earl Schilling and Henry August Schilling

Born: February 27, 1959, Burien, King County, Washington

Married: September 20, 1986, Oakland California Temple

Spouse: James Richard Tygerson, Son of James Don Tygerson
and Lorraine Beth Orgill

Born: July 17, 1960

Children: Angela Michelle Tygerson
Rachel Justine Tygerson
Jared Michael Tygerson

I was named Janet Laurelle, Laurelle after Laura Ellen Prince Earl, but have always been called Laurie. Though born in Washington State, I have lived since I was seven in California.

Mom and Dad, who both grew up without much of the "taken for granted" opportunities which we experience nowadays, made sure there was much enrichment in our lives. There were music lessons, horseback riding lessons, sailing lessons, (on Dad's boat), plane rides and camping. And of course, courtesy of United Airlines, many wonderful family trips.

My main interest while growing up was animals and I suppose I tortured Mom and Dad endlessly with requests for goats, chickens, quail, rabbits, hamsters, horses, dogs etc. Many small creatures lived at our house, but my favorite was Sunny, a Golden Retriever.

Some favorite memories I have of growing up were: Wendy and I taking Jerry to the park and exploring the nearby hills, Karilee and I training and walking our dogs together, and ever worshipping, as only a little sister can, my oldest brother, Gordon.

Doing well in school was always important to me. My entire life's goal was pretty much to graduate from BYU. When I finally got to BYU, however, I realized that the career choices were many, and I couldn't seem to find my "niche". I got married after my second year of college but it did not work out and two and a half years later I was a single mother of a six week old baby.

I began taking college courses at night and working during the day, living with Mom and Dad who looked after Angela. My interest in advertising and sales began to bloom as did a relationship with Rich Tygerson.

Rich, son of Don and Lorraine Tygerson, was born the sixth of seven children in Salt Lake City Utah. His family moved to Marin County, Ca. when he was two years old, then to San Mateo when he was 11 and to San Jose near the border of Cupertino. Even though we (Laurie and Rich) lived about three miles apart for most of our lives, we didn't meet until our mid-twenties.

Rich's favorite activities growing up were sports, 50-mile scout trips, and summer rafting trips down the Klamath river. As a young boy he worked for his dad in the drywall business. When he was 18 he started his own business, went on a mission at 19 and came back to the drywall business.

Running a company and working for himself gave him a very practical education. He learned to sell his skills, negotiate good business deals and manage his time and money. I recognized in Rich a certain maturity that many men his senior lacked. The fact that he was good-looking and a lot of fun just made me "fall" that much faster.

We were married in the Oakland Temple September 20, 1986. Angela made a sweet flower girl, reveling in the occasion.

Being an instant father to a five year old was a new experience, but Rich took to fatherhood like a "duck to water". He continues a lifelong interest in sports, playing on church teams and coaching. His favorite sport is golf.

We bought, remodeled and sold our first "starter" home. It was a real challenge but we were proud (and relieved) to turn it over to its new owner.

With the birth of a daughter Rachel, in 1988 and son Jared in 1989, there isn't a lot of time for sports or frills. However, we are enjoying all that life has to offer a young, energetic family.



DU'ELLE EARL LYBBERT

Daughter of Laura Ellen Prince
and Samuel Henry Earl

Born: 2 July 1929

Married: 25 September 1947,
Alberta Temple, Cardston

Spouse: GARTH BERNARD LYBBERT

Born: 19 November 1926

Children:

Laura Shayne Lybbert Fillmore

Julie Kae Lybbert McKernan

Merle Garth Lybbert

Du'Elle Earl & Garth Bernard Lybbert

I am the last of nine children to be born to my wonderful parents, Samuel Henry and Laura Ellen Prince Earl.

Memories of my childhood are numerous and very tender to recollect. I loved my brothers and sisters and parents dearly and was so happy when we were home together as a family. Papa and Mama were always a wonderful example to me, not only in spiritual ways, but through every walk of life. They were always there beside me whenever I needed their help.

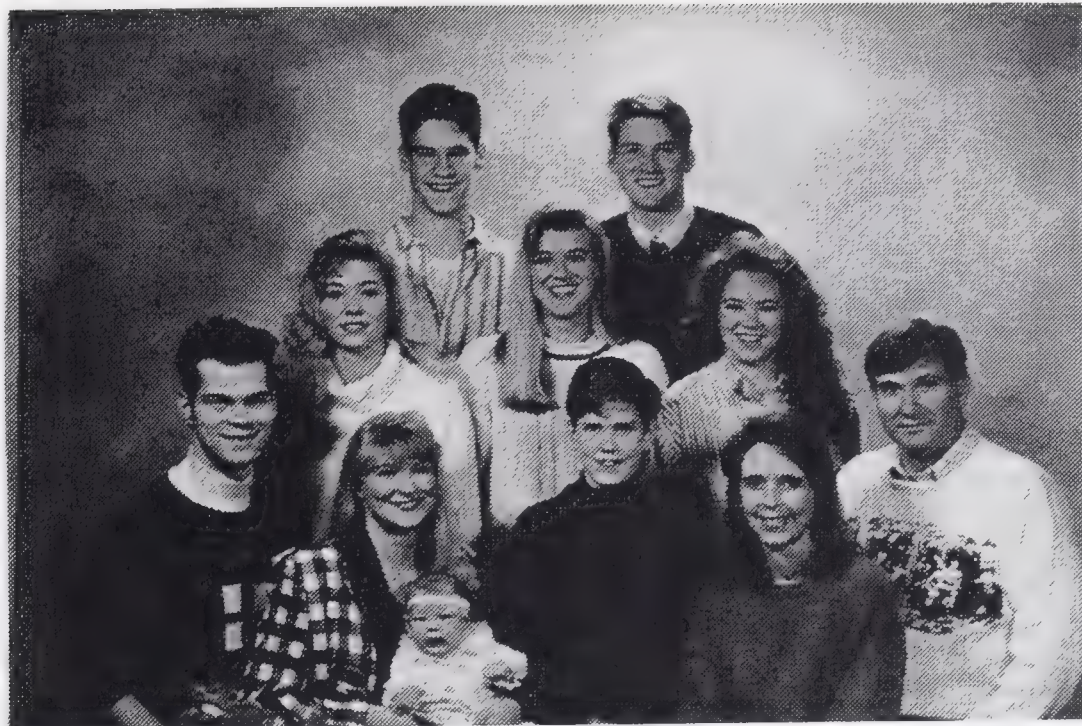
School was fun and interesting for me and I always enjoyed being with my many friends.

In 1947 I married Garth Lybbert and moved to Moses Lake, Washington where Garth had a new home for us and a new job for him as manager of the Grange Supply.

Our beautiful daughter, Shayne, was born 3 February 1951 while we were still in Moses Lake. The following year we moved to Davenport, Washington where Garth managed the Grange store and we built a new home. In 1959 we were ever so happy to welcome Julie to our family. After ten years in Davenport, we moved to Pasco and looked forward to another addition to our family. When Merle Garth arrived we were overjoyed to have a little boy join us.

Garth found employment as office manager at Evergreen Implement in Othello, Washington in 1967. We have lived in Othello since that time. Garth has held many positions in the ward and stake and is presently serving as bishop of the Othello 3rd Ward.

My main concern throughout my life has been the welfare of my children and grandchildren. It is comforting to have Shayne, Julie and Garth in their own homes, each with their own lovely family for which we are grateful.



LAURA SHAYNE LYBBERT FILLMORE and KARL D. FILLMORE

Laura Shayne Lybbert Fillmore

Daughter of Du'Ell Earl Lybbert and Garth B. Lybbert

Born: Feb. 3rd, 1951, Moses Lake, Washington

Perhaps the most significant event that happened in my life that connects me with the Prince family was the fact that my grandmother, Laura Ellen Prince Earl saved my life as a child. I was riding home one night with my grandparents when suddenly, my grandmother realized we were going to collide head on with another vehicle and she pushed me under the dash of the car, which saved my life. Both Grandpa and Grandma Earl were killed in that accident. At the time I was four years old and sustained a broken leg. Other than that fateful event, my childhood was everything a child could wish for. Lots of attention, love and opportunities to learn and grow.

I married at an early age and had four beautiful children; David Dean, Sherry Lynne, Brent Earl and Paul Garth Hirschi. During those early years we traveled from Logan, Utah, to a two year army tour in Germany. We then returned to Washington state.

Life provides a constant school-ground for growth and change. Our family experienced this as we went through a divorce and after a short time my children and I joined with Karl D. Fillmore and his four children, Melissa, Blair, Mishana and Melia. This proved to be a more difficult undertaking than we first anticipated, but now, after 11 years, we both agree it was worth what we have both invested.

Rather than trying to create a synopsis of 88 years of our combined life's experiences, we'll share a snapshot of our lives today (1991) and hope you will gain by reading this that even through life's trials, there is much we can be thankful for and look forward to. We are humbly thankful to our Heavenly Father for all the good He has brought into our lives.

A brief wrap-up of 1991 would provide the following headlines for our families:

February 1991 - Shayne is "Over the hill - - - and on a roll" as she celebrated her 40th birthday. I have transferred to a new position in Boeing which will offer me more career growth opportunities and I am working towards returning to college to get my degree at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma in Business Administration.

April 1991 - Melia Fillmore (16 yrs old, Decatur High School Jr.) received 3rd place in Washington State Girls Track for the 4 X 100 relay and 2nd place for the 4 X 200 event along with her other teammates. Way to go!

June 1991 - Mishana Fillmore (18 yrs. old) graduated from Highline High School - She is the third of the six graduations which we will have on a yearly basis for the remaining three years. Mishana, along with her mother, Melia and Blair were able to celebrate with a trip to Hawaii.

June 1991 - Blair Fillmore (21 yrs. old) completes 1st year of two-year program at I.T.&T. Technical Institute in Electronics. Blair was also promoted to an assistant supervisor for Dollar Rent-a-Car at SeaTac.

July 1991 - David Hirschi enters MTC in preparation for Mission call to Finland. He actually arrived in country in September. He is finding the food tolerable, the people friendly, (once you get to know them) and the language extremely difficult. His first baptism was December 29th where he was able to baptize and confirm a part-member families' two children. He's had some very interesting experiences already.

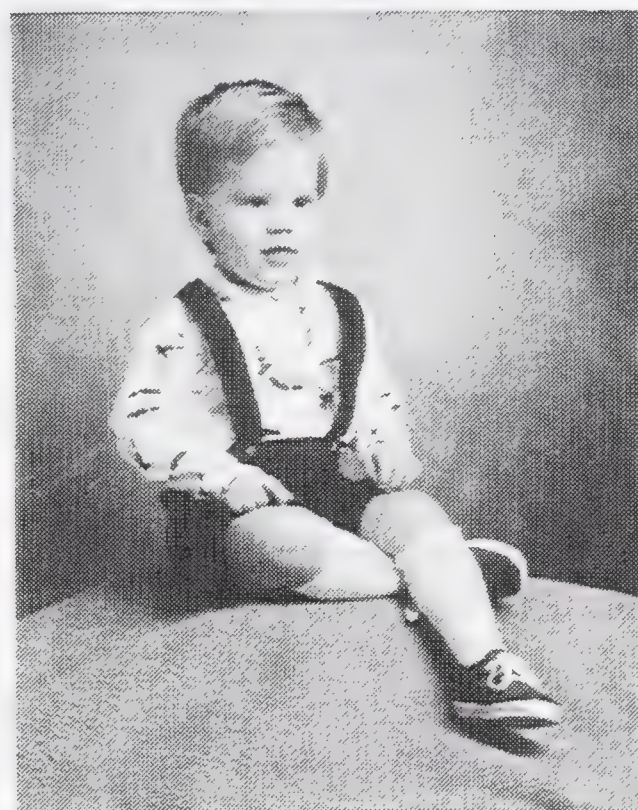
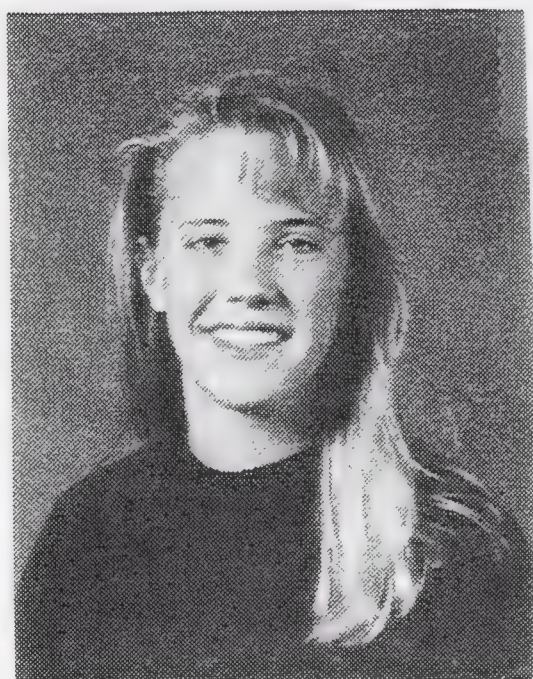
September 1991 - Paul Hirschi (12 years old) will be in the first class to graduate from the new Sherwood Forest Elementary. Paul started off his new school year not only with the goal of good grades, but he wanted to increase his allowance as well. He was promptly told to rely on his own resources for any additional income. The result has been the development of a pretty consistent source of baby sitting jobs.

October 8th, 1991 - KARLI BLAIR FILLMORE was born in Renton, Washington to Mesissa (Karl's daughter) and Eddie Lafferty. WE'RE GRANDPARENTS!!!

October 1991 - Karl Fillmore is ordained a High Priest. He is currently serving as the second counselor in the High Priest group. He also is still perfecting his golf game as well as taking up biking and hiking.

November 1991 - Brent Hirschi (15 years old, Federal Way High School Sophomore) helps win first blue ribbon for Federal Way Diving Team. This is Brent's first try at the sport and he is looking forward to the rest of the season.

December 1991 - Sherry Hirschi (18 years old, Federal Way High School Sr.) sprains ankle during Friday 13th warm-ups just before Auburn Gym Meet. After many weeks of hard practice and a years worth of expectations of her final year of gym competition she was a pretty disappointed girl. But the Federal Way News was able to catch her in perfect form as she did a back tack on the beam and published it in full living color in the Federal Way News just prior to her accident.



JULIE KAE LYBBERT McKERNAN and RICHARD V. McKERNAN

Julie Kae Lybbert McKernan

Daughter of Du'Ell Earl Lybbert and Garth Bernard Lybbert

Born: January 16, 1959

Married: October 10, 1989

Spouse: Richard V. McKernan, Son of John Faber McKernan
and Katrina Vankleeck McKernan

Born: March 10, 1947

Children: Megan McKernan
John Ryan McKernan

I feel fortunate to have been raised in a home where love and encouragement were freely given. I remember having every possible opportunity for growth and self-expression. At the age of 4 I received my first ballet lesson. From then I developed a love of dance, art, music and drama and received considerable instruction in same.

Some of my most favorite memories revolve around numerous family vacations including trips to Canada, California, Kentucky and the Oregon coast. Every Christmas was a grand memory, every birthday a celebrated event. Through it all, Chip was my constant companion.

We shared everything from poetry to pets, ping-pong and "pig-latin". We communicated in sign language and pretended to speak several others. I taught him all I knew until the time he began teaching me. Frisbee was first on the list of many subsequent lessons. There were a couple of things we did separately such as the 11th grade trip to Europe I took and his trip to Hawaii.

Together we must have been a challenge for our parents and exasperating to our sister. However, Shayne lovingly showed us the more important things in life like how to care for kittens and how to celebrate "Little Christmas", a lasting family tradition. At the age of 10, it was hard for me to say good-bye to her when she left for college. Her departure seemed to bring Chip and I even closer. Goldfish, hamsters, cats and dogs either disappeared or died; diets, boyfriends and hair-styles all came and went but Chip was always there. His car accident was my greatest trauma. It seemed to mark the beginning of a constant state of flux for the next 10 years of my life. It was a period of critical self-evaluation, a time of trial and error. After two years of college (one at an interior design school), I spent the next 8 years working as an executive secretary for a commercial real estate firm until I decided to return to college. I thoroughly enjoyed the experience of being a full-time student while at the same time doing volunteer work for an agency for street kids. I also practiced yoga on a regular basis. Throughout this time I thank my parents for their constant love and support.

Three years ago I married Rich McKernan and believe that all this has been but preparation for the most rewarding position of all; a mother to our children and wife to the man I'm so proud to call my husband. Together we enjoy x-country skiing, boating, gardening, dancing, mountain bikes, art galleries, good food and sight-seeing. In just three years we've been to the San Juans, Cozumel, the Carribean, New England, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Iowa, Nantucket, Pennsylvania, England, Scotland and Wales. But most of all we enjoy just being together and spending time with Megan and our new baby, John Ryan.



MERLE GARTH LYBBERT and LORIETTA MARIE SAUNDERS LYBBERT

Merle Garth Lybbert

Son of Du'Ell Earl Lybbert and Garth Bernard Lybbert

Born: March 18, 1963

Married: March 19, 1988

Spouse: Loretta Marie Lybbert, Daughter of Robert Kent
Saunders and Floraine Burk Saunders

Children: Zachary Garth Lybbert

One's identity is revealed in pen and ink when writing a personal history. Occasionally, a person's name can be the key to unlock that identity. I was named Merle Garth Lybbert and was soon given the nick name "Chip". I kept that name from kindergarten to high school graduation, yet if the old cliché is true, I want it to be understood that my father is not an "old block". Living a young boys life in Othello, Wa., isn't a laborious or even hard thing to do unless he is up at dawn milking cows or changing irrigation lines until he must race to catch the school bus. Fortunately for me, my Dad isn't a dairy or wheat farmer. Still, his influence has guided my life through many fields of unharvested experiences.

School athletics have always attracted me, especially as a spectator of varsity basketball.

Music was an interest I had early in my life and I still strive to develop it. The echoes of "Happy Birthday" with a stylish bongo-drum-roll still reverberates in the recesses of cherished family memories. My hero and cousin, Bobby Kirkman, gave me my first drum set when I was 10. My interest and skill grew throughout my schooling. Accompanying my jazz choir to Hawaii was just one high point of my drumming days. Love for music plays on in a beautiful way with my own wife and family.

After one year at Ricks College and much preparation and interviews, my letter from President Kimball arrived. My opportunity to serve the Lord full time was in St. Louis, Mo. The field was white, already to harvest. The miles were long, the people were loving, the work was fruitful.

Eighteen month following my mission release, Lori and I met at a singles dance while I was attending school in Bellevue, Wa. Approaching me that night she asked, "Are you having a good time?" Quickly I responded with "Well, I'd be having a lot better time if I was dancing with you." We danced that night long, dated, fell in love, and were married in the Seattle temple. Needless to say, we've been dancing ever since. Our favorite song still sings true - "Wise men say.....but I can't help falling in love with you."

Our son, Zachary Garth Lybbert, was born at 3:07 a.m., June 11, 1990. Already he likes to shake hands with the bishopric, (whenever we do, he sticks out his hand too), and sings hymns during sacrament meeting. He enjoys nursery time at Sunday School and gets a kick out of reading from the picture story book of the Book of Mormon series, (already on Volume 4). He'll be reverent and pray with the family at night but still insists upon waking at his 3:07 E.T.A. and crawling into bed with mom and dad. Needless to say, he's 100% BOY. He loves cars, trucks, bikes and all things that go.

We live in our first, brand new, (for us), home located in Kenmore, Wa. A shiny hardwood floor adds color and warmth to the upper floor of our split level home. We are so fortunate and blessed to have the blessings of home and family. Blessed also, are we to have a job which I enjoy and feel good about. I am working in the service parts department of a medical monitoring company called "Spacelabs, Inc.". I've been there for 3 1/2 years.

With a bright future ahead of us, we look forward to raising a family that loves the Lord and who is eager to serve Him too.

HISTORIES OF
 LYDIA LOUISE PRINCE and SAMUEL OSCAR ANDERSON
 FAMILIES

LYDIA LOUISE PRINCE----SAMUEL OSCAR ANDERSON

LAUREL JOHN ANDERSON----Edith Haslem Archibald

Marilyn Louise Anderson----Joseph Clair Norton

Laurel Dean Anderson----Shirley Ann Smith

Leonard Curtis Routson----Parma Dee Duerden



LYDIA LOUISE PRINCE ANDERSON

I, Laurel John Anderson, being the oldest child of Lydia Louise Prince Anderson and Samuel Oscar Anderson will write those things about Mother that I can remember.

She was born November 25, 1889 in Huntington, Emery County, Utah. Her parents were James Prince and Lucy Ellen Prince. Mother preferred the name of Louise. That is what everyone I knew called her. She died April 9, 1926 just nineteen days after the birth of her last child from infection.

Mother was a very beautiful woman, wonderful mother and wife. We all liked to be around her. I still miss her very much.

I remember when we all went on a vacation. I was five years old. We went to Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta and to Victoria and Vancouver in B. C. I can remember the big hats they wore with many flowers and feathers on them. Mother made all her hats. She was a fine hat and dress maker. She made and helped make many hats and dresses for her sisters and friends.

Mother was in the Presidency and the President of the Relief Society and Primary for years. She was always helping someone. Father was in the Bishopric a long time, and it seemed that they were always at a meeting. We were very happy being busy.

I have been told by Naomia May Chandler about Father courting Mother. Naomia's mother was sick a lot and Mother was helping her. The May's had a mill on the St. Mary River just under the hill from Father's homestead. Father was just home from his mission about that time. He got one of those new Phonographs with a big horn. In the evening he would take it and sit on the side of the hill and serenade them with music. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on 3 October, 1906.

I remember that we lived in town in the winter and on the farm in the summer. The farm was a place where the Indians would leave their tent poles when they went on a trip. They left their supplies of various kinds there for they knew they would be there when they came back. Mother said that the other tribes would steal them if they could but they never bothered them on the farm. The Indians, when they visited did not knock at the doors, but would walk right in. When they would do this at Mother's home and she would not hear them but when she saw them standing or looking at her twin babies it would scare her very much, so she finally locked the doors whenever she figured they might be around.

I can still remember how good the Plum Puddings were that Mother made. Everything she cooked, I remember as being better than anything that is cooked today. Even the bread and milk tasted better than it does now.

When we first came to Weiser, in the fall of 1915, we lived in town that winter. In the spring Father bought a

farm east of Weiser and built a house and barn. After two years there he bought a place in Sunnyside. There we all went to grade and high school.

Mother was a kind lady and a good loving mother. She taught us by example. She never missed going to her meetings and saw that her family was there too. Our parents were very busy in the church. They both loved the gospel very much and worked to teach us what was right.

We always had lots of flowers inside and outside. Mother loved to give her friends bouquets of all kinds. She enjoyed raising strange flowers that no one else had or had seen. She also raised a big garden and gave away as much produce as we used. She would say, "They need it more than we do".

It seemed our Mother liked all seasons of the year but the fall was her favorite. She said, "you can see the results of your years work then". Every year she looked forward to the apple harvest when she would help the neighbors sort and pack their apples. She enjoyed being with the ladies.

Mother gave many baby showers and was always helping the new mothers with their babies doing anything that needed to be done.

She enjoyed her sister Mildred Wright, who stopped every Sunday after Church and had dinner with us.

Every Monday early in the morning found her working with the washing. For years it was done on the wash board. But the last few years we had a push and pull washing machine which she was proud of. She had us take turns pulling and pushing 100 times for each washer load of clothes before we went to school.

Mother liked horses and she could handle them. She would hitch the horses to the buggy with the white top and she and her companion would do their Relief Society teaching and have a good ride. Many times they had to go miles and miles as some families were 15 miles away.

Whenever there was an emergency, or help was needed such as milking cows, helping with the haying or getting the grain in, Mother would really help and was a "good hand" to have. In between times she would manage to have a big dinner ready on time. She was the best cook around and everyone liked to eat her meals.

Mother was a good seamstress. She made all the girls' clothes and hats. Mother was proud of her dark black hair which was long enough to sit on it. She would not have it cut for a long time. She had headaches which she could not get rid of. The doctor or somebody told her it was the weight of her hair that was responsible, so she finally had her hair cut. Her headaches disappeared. She missed her long hair but was glad to get rid of the headaches.

Mother was the most wonderful, sweet, kind person in the world. She loved her children and her husband very much.

What I, Iola Anderson Kerr remember about Mother.

When we first arrived in Weiser, the real estate men showed us different places for sale. Many had apple orchards for sale. They could not sell the apples and big yellow apples were all over the ground. Mother seeing all those beautiful apples rotting could hardly stand it.

Mother liked beautiful things, especially things of nature. She enjoyed walking among the flowers; she always had flowers inside and outside. She always had a big vegetable garden and she saw to it that no weeds were allowed to grow by keeping all of us busy pulling weeds. She did not let us loaf around too much.

Mother was busy at home and in the church. She held many positions in the Primary and Relief society as teacher or in the Presidency for many years.

Mother was the kindest, gentlest lady in the world. She would not do anything that would hurt anyone or make them feel bad. She was always giving baby showers or helping anyone that needed help. She liked to make people happy and was always giving away flowers and garden vegetables. "The more you pick them and give them away, the more they are sure to grow." was her answer.

She was a hard worker, getting up early in the morning to get her work done. Monday was wash day and she tried to have her clothes done early and on the line before the neighbors. In the evenings Mother was always busy; seeing that we kids did our school work or whatever had to be done. We played games and had parties during the evenings. We had to make our own fun and it was better than watching TV like we do all the time now. I remember how I used to try and learn how to do needlework like Mother. She would help us learn to tat, knit or crochet.

Mother liked to go to church parties and dances. She loved to dance with Papa. She was so tiny and pretty and Papa was big and handsome. They had a good time and tried to teach us manners and to dance; the waltz, the two-step, square dances and rounds. Mother was very patient and tried to teach us to behave at dinners; which knife and fork to use, how to meet people and especially to thank our hosts and everyone who did anything for us. She was very insistent that we be polite; by giving our elders our chairs and helping them at all times. If we forgot to do the polite thing she would give us a good lesson when we got home.

Mother was a wonderful mother and wife. All that knew her really loved her. She seemed to know everything and what to do under all kinds of conditions. I was very blessed to have had her teach me for a few short years. I have missed her very much and still miss her.

What I, Tena Louise Anderson Weber remember about Mother.

First comes the remembrance of her early death, how lost and sad I felt. There is no feeling quite like losing your mother whether you are young or old. We lost her because she loved children so and insisted on doing everything she could to have this privilege. I can remember as a very young child going to the doctor's office and waiting while she received treatments. How very happy she was when Ellen, Evelyn and LaMar were born and how she grieved when Doris Evelyn died.

Next I remember Mother as a beautiful woman. She had a slim figure, beautiful features and a mass of dark hair, her crowning glory, which she wore swept up on top of her head. Mother made everyone feel at home when they came to visit, being gracious and courteous to all, so she had many friends who loved her dearly.

I will never forget Mother as she would go out each morning to look at her flowers with all us children walking along beside her. Her flowers gave her a great deal of pleasure and she would be so excited over every flower as they began to bloom. From these walks we gained our love for the beauty of nature.

Mother was a hard worker. She not only took care of the flower garden but also a large vegetable garden. I remember one year she grew sorghum cane and we sucked on the sweet chunks she cut off for us. She canned enormous amounts of fruits, jams and jellies. My favorite jam was ground cherry. Mother was also a good cook. I remember the cheese cupboard, each shelf full of round fat cheeses that Mother had made. I never could figure out why we couldn't have more of the "squeaky cheese" (the curd) and always had to wait until it was regular cheese. The first one would be very mild and rubbery and the last, very nippy.

Mother was never idle, as when she was supposed to be resting, she would either be embroidering, crocheting or mending our clothes.

Mother dearly loved her family - we were her whole life. I remember this love my Mother had for us. How grateful I am that I was blessed to have had such a kind, loving person for my Mother and to have known such a choice spirit.

I, Hannah Ellen Anderson Routson was six when Mother died. I always thought she was so beautiful with her long black hair.

I cannot remember her being upset. She was kind to all. I must have been about three or four when I ran off to the neighbors. Mother came after me with a little stick. Even though she was calm and hardly touched me, I yelled all the way home.

I remember sitting on a table while she was sewing a dress for me. She was teaching me a poem about Christmas, probably for Primary. She always took time to fix and curl my long hair too. After Mother died my brothers did my hair for a while and they talked me into cutting some off so it would be easier to take care of.

I loved to hear Mother recite poetry. I can remember her giving, "Oh Boatman, My Boatman" at Relief Society. I thought she was wonderful. The Relief Society sisters in later years told me how kind and sweet she was.

I have missed her very much and look forward to seeing her again.

Lydia Louise Prince Anderson
25 Nov 1889 -- 9 Apr. 1926

Samuel Oscar Anderson
21 Aug 1881 died 14 Aug 1960

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Laurel John | 16 May 1907 - 7 June 1985 |
| 2 Loran James | 16 May 1907 - 29 Mar 1978 |
| 3 Iola | 20 Aug 1909 |
| 4 Tena Louise | 4 May 1914 |
| 5 Ellen Hannah | 29 Jan 1919 |
| 6 Doris Evelyn | 27 Aug 1924 - 11 Sept 1924 |
| 7 Samuel D. Lamar (Wright) | 22 Mar 1926 |



1) LAUREL JOHN ANDERSON
16 May 1907

EDITH HASLAM ARCHIBALD
16 Dec 1910

(A) Marilyn Louise Anderson
28 Jul 1931

Joseph Clair Norton
6 Aug 1926

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|--------------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 Philip Loran Norton | 17 Jun 1950 | Phillis Fry |
| 2 Joseph Laurel Norton | 21 Dec 1951 | Toni Wittwer |
| Travis Casey Norton | 26 May 1978 | |
| Jesse Tyrel Norton | 26 Jan 1981 | |
| Jodi Lyn Norton | 15 Aug 1982 | |
| Kari Norton | | |
| 3 Connie Lou Norton | 5 May 1953 | Terry Vaughan |
| Douglas Neil Vaughan | 7 Feb 1971 | |
| Christina Louise Vaughan | 1 Jan 1974 | |
| David Lyle Vaughan | 14 Oct 1979 | |
| 4 Patricia Ann Norton | 22 Aug 1955 | David Lee |
| Marie Alene Oakden | 4 Nov 1974 | Oakden |
| Mark Allen Oakden | 5 Jul 1976 | |
| Brice Mathew Oakden | 7 Jun 1977 | |
| Melissa Linda Oakden | 31 Dec 1979 | |
| Brett Oakden | | |
| Matthew Oakden | | |
| Elyse Oakden | | |
| 5 Alice Fay Norton | 18 Aug 1956 | Brad Thurston |
| Chad Aaron Thurston | 24 Sep 1977 | |
| Jamie Lynn Thurston | 1 Sep 1979 | |
| Tara Lee Thurston | 27 Jun 1982 | |
| Chase Thurston | | |
| Tanya Thurston | | |
| 6 Steven Thomas Norton | 17 Feb 1959 | Marilyn |
| Steven Norton | | Bingham |
| Jessica Norton | | |
| Eric Norton | | |
| 7 Susan Kay Norton | 25 May 1960 | Stephen Dart |
| Keven Dart | | |
| Catherine Ann Dart | | |
| 8 Chris Lee Norton | 6 Jun 1962 (1) | Tina Marie |
| Jeremiah Joseph Norton | 29 Apr 1982 | Martin |
| Lara Norton | | (2) Katherine |
| Sarah Norton | | Colleen |
| 9 Jon Douglas Norton | 22 Nov 1967 | Tammy |
| Christopher Norton | | |
| Kristina Norton | | |
| 10 Michelle Edith Norton | 13 Sep 1971 | |

(B) Laurel Dean Anderson
Jan 1934

Shirley Ann Smith

- 1 David Brian Anderson
- 2 Brenda Kay Anderson
- 3 Lori Sue Anderson

4 Dec 1961
15 Sep 1965 Edward Hedrick
22 Apr 1969

2) LORAN JAMES ANDERSON
16 May 1907 - 29 Mar 1978

ELLEN AAGOT GUNDERSON
died 26 Mar 1986

3) IOLA ANDERSON
20 Aug 1909

JOHN KERR

(A) Beverly Kerr
22 Sep 1930

LeRoy Bushman

- 1 Diana Lee Bushman
Christie Malone
Ryan Malone
Chelsie Dian Malone

27 Mar 1949 Steve Malone
6 Jan 1975
15 Jan 1980
9 Dec 1982

- 2 Julie Bushman
Niel Alexander
Nicole Alexander
Joseph Alexander

14 Nov 1953 Alexander
15 Feb 1975
1 Aug 1977
15 Jun 1980

- 3 Jeffrey Bushman
Joel Bushman
Rebecca Renae Bushman

20 Mar 1955 Lisa Hamlin
24 Jan 1979
7 Aug 1982

- 4 Steven Bushman

(B) Melvin Samuel Kerr
20 Oct 1936

Mary Halsey

- 1 Martha Kerr
- 2 Rose Marie Kerr
- 3 John Samuel Kerr

26 Nov 1962
30 Mar 1964
7 May 1965

(C) Karen Kerr

Glen MacWilliams

- 1 Sandy MacWilliams
- 2 Darren MacWilliams
- 3 Lindsay MacWilliams

13 Sep 1959
15 Nov 1960
10 Apr 1969

(D) Kathy Kerr
2 Jun 1946

Lee Smith

- 1 Douglas Smith
- 2 Theresa Smith
- 3 Gregory Smith

21 Mar 1965
26 Mar 1967
7 Nov 1968

4) TENA LOUISE ANDERSON
4 May 1914

WILFORD HAYES WEBER
31 Dec 1905

(A) Raymond W. Weber
21 Nov 1934

Carol Forsberg
4 Sep 1942

1 Joan Gayle Weber	7 Jul 1964
2 Lee Raymond Weber	4 Dec 1965
3 Sandra Dee Weber	8 Nov 1966
4 Gary Lewis Weber	13 Oct 1968
5 Steve Lyn Weber	20 Jun 1970
6 Dan Loren Weber	3 Mar 1972
7 Karen Jean Weber	20 Feb 1974
8 Bruce W. Weber	30 Jan 1976
9 Linda Carol Weber	19 Dec 1977

(B) Leonard Bruce Weber
6 Feb 1936

Bonnie Anderson
21 Mar 1942

1 Karla Weber	25 Feb 1962
2 Alan Bruce Weber	30 Aug 1963
3 Julie Weber	18 Sep 1964
4 Nanci Weber	8 Jun 1966
5 Katherine Weber	11 Mar 1969
6 Douglas H. Weber	7 Jun 1970
7 Craig Leonard Weber	5 Jan 1975
8 Diana Weber	28 Sep 1976
9 Lora Weber	31 May 1979
10 Melissa Weber	17 May 1981

(C) Charles Grant Weber
6 Apr 1937

Luwilla Jean Hoagland
22 Oct 1937

1 Larren Jean Weber	17 Jan 1962
2 Rex Charles Weber	27 Sep 1963
3 Guy Darren Weber	2 Mar 1965

(D) Ralph Samuel Weber
26 Aug 1939

Bonnie Rose Staples
15 Aug 1943

1 Randall Scott Weber	21 Sep 1967
2 Shannon Louise Weber	4 Jan 1969
3 Brian Staples Weber	27 Jul 1971
4 Clint Jared Weber	15 Oct 1977
5 Ann Elizabeth Weber	6 Nov 1979

(E) David Loran Weber
27 Sep 1940 - - 24 Apr 1943

(F) Barbara Joan Weber
26 Jan 1942

Larry Dean Bake
13 Mar 1940

1 Robert L. Bake	22 May 1963 - 6 May 1980
2 Renae Bake	28 Apr 1965
3 Jeffry Dean Bake	18 Jun 1967
4 Darren Shay Bake	30 Mar 1969
5 Daniel Mark Bake	24 Jan 1971
6 David Loren Bake	17 Sep 1972
7 Kevin Joseph Bake	13 Sep 1974
8 Tena Janette Bake	24 May 1976
9 Rachella Bake	7 Jul 1977
10 Jared Nathaniel Bake	5 Feb 1979
11 Jeremy J. Bake	11 Feb 1981
12	1983

(G) Deann Louise Weber
22 Jan 1944

Russell Louis Phillips
6 Jan 1937

1 Brent Russell Phillips	19 Sep 1965
2 Kristine Phillips	9 May 1967
3 David Wilford Phillips	29 Jul 1968
4 Mark Taylor Phillips	30 Dec 1970
5 Scott Louis Phillips	25 Jan 1972
6 Stephen Walter Phillip	25 Apr 1973
7 Brian Weber Phillips	23 Jan 1975
8 Suzanne Phillips	13 Mar 1976
9 Michelle Phillips	30 Jan 1980

(H) Janet Ann Weber
21 Feb 1945

William Ray Lane
13 Jan 1939

1 Tod William Lane	23 May 1968
2 Stephanie Lane	11 Apr 1969
3 Colette Lane	1 May 1971
4 Jennifer Susan Lane	27 Mar 1973
5 Michael Jonathon Lane	7 Apr 1974
6 Dale Wilford Lane	28 Sep 1976
7 Pamela Louise Lane	15 Mar 1979
8 Daniel Weber Lane	20 Jul 1980

5) ELLEN HANNAH ANDERSON
29 Jan 1919

ROBERT GRANT ROUTSON
5 Aug 1916

(A) Sally Ellen Routson
4 Oct 1939

LeeRoy John Eisenbarth
29 Apr 1937

1 Kelly Sue Eisenbarth	Mark P. Wettstein
8 Nov 1959	3 May 1946
Sharona Wettstein	8 Jan 1980
Marcee Wettstein	16 Feb 1981
Lee Louis Wettstein	17 Jan 1984 - 30 Nov 1986

2 Robert Louis Eisenbart	Leslie Dawn Bridge
10 Sep 1962	16 Dec 1965
Tyson Jay Eisenbarth	16 Sep 1987
Kallee Louise Eisenbar	10 Jul 1990

3 Nancy Ellen Eisenbarth 14 Nov 1966

4 Matthew Lee Eisenbarth	Glenda Porter
20 Mar 1970	4 Jul 1971
Gavin Lee Eisenbarth	19 Mar 1991

(B) Susan Lorene Routson
18 Jul 1941

Rex Mack Winegar
19 Jul 1937

1 Bruce Alan Winegar	Lynn Kimberly DelMontier
25 Oct 1962	23 Jun 1963
Tristan Alan Winegar	28 Apr 1988
Trent Curtis Winegar	21 Oct 1990

2 John Albert Winegar	DeAna Yearsley
27 Jun 1964	3 Mar 1964

3 Gwen Irene Winegar 4 Aug 1966

4 Robin Lorene Winegar	Mark Orton
18 May 1969	8 Jul

5 Steven James Winegar 7 Apr 1971

(C) Adelia Kay Routson
25 Feb 1943

Lloyd Elial Roberts
19 May 1942

1 Kenneth Lloyd Roberts	22 Feb 1970
2 Kathryn Kay Roberts	30 Mar 1972
3 Eric Grant Roberts	23 Jan 1974
4 Anna Leigh Roberts	27 Sep 1975
5 Ellen Lou Roberts	21 July 1978
6 Laura Jean Roberts	17 Oct 1979
7 Diann Enid Roberts	20 Feb 1983

(D) Robert Michael Routson
18 May 1946

(1) Nancy Jane Bennion
31 Dec 1948

1 Gail Dee Routson	19 Sep 1971
2 Sharon Lynn Routson	17 May 1973
3 Curt Wayne Routson	8 Aug 1974
4 Karen Sue Routson	10 Jun 1977

(2) Cynthia Sue Cordes

1 Robert James Morrow	12 Nov 1977
2 Nathan James Morrow	11 Apr 1979
3 Isabela Brei Morrow	11 Aug 1981
4 Michael Warren Routson	18 Nov 1985

(E) Samuel John Routson
26 Nov 1949

Karol LaVern Teuscher
1 Jul 1948

1 Jared Freeman Routson	6 Feb 1977
2 Samuel Aaron Routson	25 Apr 1978
3 Daniel John Routson	19 May 1981
4 Melodie Karol Routson	24 Jan 1983
5 Felicia LaVern Routson	5 Sep 1985
6 Jonathon Routson	4 Apr 1988

(F) Leonard Curtis Routson
14 May 1952

Parma Lee Duerden
6 Aug 1952

1 Kara Lee Routson	18 Aug 1977 - 18 Mar 1980
2 Melissa Lee Routson	24 Sep 1979
3 Robert Verle Routson	25 Mar 1981
4 John Washington Routson	30 Oct 1982
5 Ellen Leone Routson	1 Nov 1984
6 William Lee Routson	20 Mar 1986
7 Leonard Curtis Routson	22 Aug 1988
8 Irene Alice Routson	14 Sep 1990
9	1992

(G) Dorthy Louise Routson
13 Jun 1955

Daryl Keith Bingham
8 Apr 1957

1 Holly Bingham	17 Nov 1981
2 Jeffrey Ryan Bingham	28 Jun 1983
3 Kristy Bingham	9 May 1986
4 Douglas Keith Bingham	6 Sep 1989

(H) Edward Charles Routson (1) Wendy Lisa Tarr
12 Apr 1960

1 Mandy Marie Routson 24 Jan 1978

(2) Jennette Marie Nelson
15 Sep 1957

1 Jason Kelly Ducat 8 Feb 1979
2 Matthew Charles Routson 20 May 1985

6) DORIS EVELYN ANDERSON
27 Aug 1924 - - 11 Sep 1924

7) SAMUEL D. LAMAR (Anderson) WRIGHT DOROTHY LYDIA KAUTZ
22 Mar 1926

(A) Nadine Renae Wright Goslin 24 Jun 1949

(B) Darrel Robert Wright Sherrie Louise Fisher
30 Jun 1951

1 Cynthia Ann Wright 2 Sep 1970
2 Dawn Renae Wright 25 Oct 1972
3 Barbara Denise Wright 16 Oct 1975

LAUREL JOHN ANDERSON

was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada May 16, 1907, a son of Lydia Louise Prince and Samuel Oscar Anderson. He was a twin; his brother was named Loran James. They learned to ride horses early in life and enjoyed living close to the Indian reservation. He went to 1st grade and part of 2nd before the family moved to Weiser, Idaho in 1915. They left Cardston in a snow storm and arrived in Weiser to nice spring weather.

School in Idaho was different as the twins were the only Mormons. They had some problems with that but were able to hold their own. There was a branch of the Church in Weiser and soon other members moved in.

Laurel graduated from high school in Weiser and worked and saved his money for school. He started going steady with Edith Archibald about this time but never forgot he wanted to go on to school. He and Loran went to Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa and graduated in 1930 by not taking any vacations. Laurel was valedictorian of his graduating class.

The country was in the middle of the depression at this time so Laurel did not practice for long. People had no money so he worked on many for free. Laurel and Edith were married and he went back to his old job of buttermaking. They lived in Union, Oregon where he worked at the Creamery. He later went to work for the State of Oregon as an inspector fo Foods and Dairies. They moved to Baker, Oregon for a year and then to Ontario, Oregon. When World War II began he was frozen to his job by the government.

In 1939 Laurel and Edith purchased a farm in Oregon and leased it out until 1944 when he and the family moved on it and farmed. He now had his two children; Marilyn Louise, born in 1931 and Laurel Dean, born in 1934. Laurel was still living on the farm when he died in 1985.

Marilyn is married to Joseph Norton and they have ten children and 29 grand-children. Dean married Shirley Smith and they have three children and one grandchild.

Laurel had two brothers; his twin Loran and the youngest Samuel LaMar and three sisters; Iola, Tena and Ellen. One sister, Evelyn died as a baby.

Laurel was active in the LDS Church all his life, serving mostly in the M.I.A., Sunday School, Elders' Quorum, High Council and as Bishop at Weiser, Idaho.

When the Weiser Stake house needed to be enlarged and renovated, Laurel was put in as Finance Chairman to raise the money. Every month he with the help of a piano player put on an original musical and story play. The different organizations (Primary, etc.) would put on the dinner before the play. It was very successful and helped to unite the two wards in the building. He loved drama and was always either in a play, directing it or writing it.

Laurel and Edith were called on an 18 month mission from 1974 to 1976 in the Tallahassee Florida Mission, serving mostly in Alabama and Northern Florida.

He was active in community affairs; school boards, Cooperative, etc. He served for 20 years as President of the Board of Directors of Weiser's Mercantile Co-op.



MARILYN LOUISE ANDERSON NORTON

was born in Weiser, Idaho on 28 July 1931 to Laurel John and Edith Archibald Anderson. She was the oldest of two children, having a brother, Dean born two and a half years later.

She fondly remembers her early childhood being spent in Union, Oregon. She thought it must be the most perfect place on earth. The family lived there until she was about ready to enter 4th grade then they moved to Baker, Oregon for 1 year and then to Ontario, Oregon.

While living in Ontario at the age of 10, Pearl Harbor was bombed and our country went to War. She was at the movies when the film was stopped and the announcement was made. She remembers the feeling of confusion and wonderment at this news. Marilyn relates how the schools instructed the students on what to do if there were any bombings and how the neighbor kids used to play air-raid drill in the ditches and yards on the way home from school.

When in the 7th grade the family moved to the farm on the Oregon side of Weiser, Idaho that her father had purchased. This was a whole other way of life for that little city girl. She had just the month before received her first bike and was accustomed to riding it on the city sidewalks; but now she had to learn that riding it on rough ungraded roads was a whole different thing. It took quite a few wrecks before she got the hang of it. Also she moved to a little two room school house from the big city schools. She was the only person in the 7th grade and quickly learned 8th grade work. So in 8th grade she really enjoyed it as her Teacher introduced her to world of culture and art. She has loved it ever since.

Marilyn's parents paid out-of-state tuition for her to go to High School in Weiser instead of making the twenty mile ride on the school bus to Ontario every day. She was playing clarinet by now and could not have participated in the music activities so far from home.

After graduating from high school, which she loved and had many great times both in music and school activities, she met Joseph Norton who had moved to Weiser with his family the previous year. They were married in 1949 and lived in Weiser. Later they moved to Emmett, Idaho for seven years and then to Las Vegas, Nevada in 1964 where they still live. Joe worked for the Las Vegas Convention Service there for twenty five years and is now retired.

Marilyn kept busy raising their family of ten children; five boys and five girls. She and Joe have always been active in the LDS Church and have held many positions.

Their children are all grown now. Philip Loran is the oldest and lives in Las Vegas with his wife Phyllis. He works in security for Griffith Investigations. She is a registered nurse.

Joseph Laurel and his wife, Toni live in Weiser, Idaho . They are both registered nurses and work in Weiser. They have four children; Travis, Jesse, Jodi and Kari.

Connie and her husband Terry Vaughan live in Las Vegas. He is retired from the U.S. Navy and they have three children; Douglas, Christina and David.

Patricia is married to David Oakden, who is an administrator for a medical complex. They have seven children; Marie, Mark, Brice, Melissa, Brett, Matthew and Elyse. They also live in Las Vegas.

Alice is married to Brad Thurston and lives in Mesa, Arizona where he is in the construction business. They have five children; Chad, Jaime, Tara, Chase and Tanya.

Steven Thomas is married to Marilyn Bingham and they live in Las Vegas where he is in the construction business and they both go to school part time. They have three children; Steven, Jessica and Eric.

Susan is married to Stephen Dart and lives in Pasco, Washington where he works as a computer 'genius' (at least we think he is). They have two children; Keven and Catherine Ann.

Chris Lee is married to Katherine Colleen (K.C.) and lives in Las Vegas where he is on the Metropolitan Police Force. They have two children; Jeremiah and Lara and are expecting another.

Jon Douglas is married to Tammy and they are living in Denver, Colorado where Jon is going to a heavy equipment and diesel mechanics school. He is employed by Pinkerton Security. They will be moving back to Las Vegas when he graduates this year. They have two children; Christopher and Kristina.

Michelle is the last child and still at home. She has worked as a nanny and a Pharmacy technician. She has gone to school part time at the community college and is just enjoying life.

LAUREL DEAN ANDERSON

Laurel Dean Anderson, only son and second child of Laurel John Anderson and Edith Haslam Archibald, was born in Union, Oregon on January 9, 1934.

Dean went through grade school in Oregon and graduated from high school in Weiser, Idaho in 1950. The Korean War was going on, so he served a four year hitch in the United States Naval Air Force.

Dean then went to a Technical School in Provo, Utah and graduated in Electronics.

He married Shirley Ann Smith of Springville, Utah in October, 1960. They moved to Great Falls, Montana where he worked for the Federal Aviation Agency.

Their first child, David Brian, was born in Great Falls on December 4, 1961. A girl, Brenda Kay, was born September 15, 1965 in Weiser, Idaho and a second daughter Lori Sue, was born April 22, 1969 in Ontario, Oregon.

Dean has worked in the Lab of a Cement plant in Durkee, Oregon for the last twenty years and is still there.

When his father, Laurel died and Edith, his mother moved to Las Vegas, Dean and family moved into the home place three miles from Weiser on the Oregon side. Here Dean fishes, hunts and raises roses in his spare time.

Dean has one grand-daughter, Barbara Kay, daughter of Barbara and her husband Edward Hedrick. She is five years old.

LEONARD CURTIS ROUTSON



born May 14, 1952 in Weiser, Idaho to Ellen Hannah Anderson and Robert Grant Routson. Leonard was sealed to his parents on January 10, 1962 when his sister, Susan married Rex Winegar, at the Idaho Falls Temple.

August 24, 1976 Leonard married Parma Lee Duerden, Rex's niece, in Idaho Falls Temple. Leonard had returned from the Illinois Chicago Mission in May - Parma from the Missouri Independence Mission in February 1975. Parma's folks are Leone Winegar and Jay Verle Duerden Sr. of Layton, Utah. Both Leonard and Parma come from families of four boys and four girls each. Now they have four girls and four boys as they reside in Hermiston, Oregon.

Leonard is pictured with his two youngest sons, Bill (after Bill Winegar, who wondered why he moved to Weiser, -- and after his son and granddaughter found mates, now he knows!) and baby Leonard (after who?...)

Leonard farmed on the family ranch for almost two years, then moved to Buchanan, Oregon to mechanic for Oard's Ford where he specialized in Hesston ton balers. He landed a job with balers in 1983 at Pioneer Implement in Hermiston and he's still there.

Leonard has served in the following church callings; Young Men's Counselor, Sunday School President (Crane Branch), Elder's Quorum Secretary (Hermiston 1st), Young Men's President, Stake Young Men's Counselor (over Varsity Scouts- ended up taking his wife and going to Varsity Scout Woodbadge in 1985), Bishop's Counselor and since August 21, 1988 Bishop of Umatilla Ward. (Aug. 22, 1988 baby Leonard Curtis was born; after seven children that wasn't half as exciting as being called as Bishop - even if the doctor got there after the birth).

Kara Lee, our oldest joined us August 18, 1977 and left March 18, 1980. (fell out of car and was run over).

Melissa Lee was born September 24, 1979.

Robert Verle joined us March 25, 1981, on Grandpa Verle's birthday... 13 days over due and weighed 10# 4oz. The doctor made the nurse weigh him three times!

John Washington arrived the day before Halloween of 1982,

Ellen Leone came two years and two days later, the day after Halloween. Guess no spooks for us. Ha!

William Lee (Bill) slipped in, in the middle of the night, March 20 1986.

Leonard Curtis came August 22, 1988 and

Irene Alice on September 14, 1990.

We have four blue-eyed, four brown-eyed; four blonds, four brownettes -- what a mixture, one of 'each' - Irene has soft brown curls and blue eyes to finish up one of each... Except, we are expecting in September. Maybe it will be a blue-eyed blond, like Kara was. We enjoy each child and love watching them as they grow and progress. Melissa's busy in school, Robert just earned his Arrow of Light in Webelos, John his Bear and a gold and two silver arrow points in Cub Scouts. Ellen's excelling in first grade, Bill's working hard in kindergarten, baby Leonard and Irene keep Mom busy at home.

Leonard enjoyed his growing up on the farm - squeezing in fun with work and school. He participated in Little League, etc.; a natural athlete with the ball. After high school he attended an auto mechanics school in Billings, Montana and graduated doing quite well. After a few years on the farm he served a mission, 1974-76.

As a father, Leonard keeps quite busy with his growing family. He enjoys leather working. He spends time Scouting and received the District Award of Merit in February 1992.

Leonard has a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. We read one chapter from the Book of Mormon each night (unless Mom slips in another chapter - she has some idea about equal time with T.V. Ha!). He loves his parents and the wonderful heritage they've provided him. He honors his covenants with God and goes to the temple often. He loves his Heavenly Father and plans on us being a forever family.

JESSIE LORETTA PRINCE and ARTHUR PERCY LYE
FAMILIES

WILLIAM FRANK LYE----Velda Campbell
William Mark Lye----Michelle Marie Tapp
Matthew Campbell Lye----Mary Margaret Moneyhun
David Arthur Lye----Gina Benson
Victoria Lye-----Douglas Keith Moore
Regina Lye



Jessie Lorretta Prince

Jessie Lorretta Prince, 4th daughter of James Prince and Lucy Ellen Prince was born January 13th, 1892 in Huntington, Emery County, Utah, U.S.A.

My mother died December 26th 1893 giving birth to a baby sister Nellie Lucy. My sisters and I went to live with my Grandmother. Father remarried March 6th, 1896 to Sarah Ellen Wright. The four older girls returned to Huntington to live with Father but Grandmother insisted Lucy stay with her.

On May 10th, 1898 our family along with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Sarah's folks and 2 daughters, Rose and May and a son Thomas and his wife left Utah for greener pastures in Canada. The roads were so muddy we stayed over in Salt Lake a few days sight seeing. I have never forgotten the thrill of being in the Tabernacle and the grandeur of Temple Square.

We encountered muddy roads, lightning and rain storms on the way. As we neared the Canadian border we met a couple of parties returning to Utah. They found Canada too wild.

We arrived in Cardston June 28th, 1898. We stayed in Cardston until after Dominion Day then we moved on to Mountain View where the men began looking for land. They hoped to get land together but that was impossible. Father took land west of Beazer.

As it was too late to build my Father found a large one roomed log house on the edge of a lake. That first winter was quite an experience; even though we kept the fire going until midnight everthing was frozen solid every morning.

Father bought a cow so we could have milk and that left him \$5.00 for food, fuel etc. for 5 children and 2 adults. Our food ran out as the ice was going out of the rivers. We ate plain boiled wheat for two weeks. The older girls would catch muskrats on the lake and skin them and sell them for 10lbs of popping corn. What a treat!

In the spring we moved nearer the school. Father went to B.C. to find work for the summer. In 1901 Father built a small log house on the homestead and we moved there. There was no school district organized so we couldn't go to school. Father was instrumental in helping to get the Beazer Ward organized and school started.

The first winter was spent working, making rugs, pin cushions, crocheting, playing checkers and studying the Bible. We were never idle nor discontented, any toys were homemade.

I met Arthur Percy Lye, eldest son of Thomas Lye and Florence Amelia Dunsby at the July 4th celebration in Beazer 1908. We were married by Bishop Parker at the home of my sister Laura Earl April 13 1911. On October 6th 1912 we went to Salt Lake to be married in the Temple and have Freda sealed to us.

Percy joined the army January 3rd, 1915 and went overseas and I was left with 3 children to raise. Percy returned April 29th, 1919.

In 1920 we moved to Creston to take up land under the Soldier Settlement Board. The land wasn't very productive so Percy had to work away from home much of the time. When work became scarce in that area Percy went to kimberley B.C. where he worked as a carpenter. The family joined him in 1925. Kimberley became our home from then on.

We have 8 children, 26 grandchildren , 50 great grand children and 8 great, great grand children.

Our children,

Freda Ellen married William Hogg Pearson.

Lucy May and James Thomas unmarried.

Roger Garth married Yvonne Gardener.

Winnifred Joy married James Lloyd Allred.

Robert Glen married Muriel Tryon.

Lorna Louise married Erling Hansen Osteng.

William Frank married Velda Campbell.

Mom passed away April 16th, 1958 after being hospitalized for 57 days.

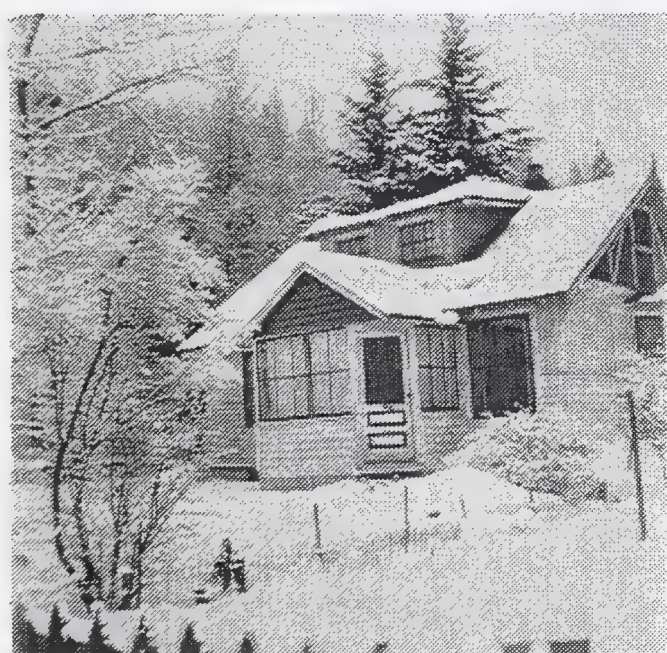
Mom enjoyed sewing, crocheting and gardening. She loved house plants.



Grandpa's visit to Kimberley
1929



Grandpa's visit to Kimberley
1934 4 generations



Lye home



Jim and Vernon picked up
Grandma after she was
burned 1942



Bill's mission 1951



Jessie and her pups



Lye Family 1939



Percy and Jessie
Children and Grandchildren



Jessie and Millie Weiser 1946



Christmas 1957
before her passing



Jessie, Percy, Lucy
and Pal 1947



Freda Ellen Lye

Freda Ellen Lye, eldest child of Arthur Percy Lye and Jessie Loretta Prince was born January 27th, 1912 at Mountain View, Alberta.

We lived at Mountain View until 1920 when we moved to Camp Lister, B.C. a soldier settlement. I went to school in Lister until 1925 when we moved to Kimberley where I finished my education.

In 1934 I married William Hogg Pearson second son of James Hogg Pearson and Kathleen Drummond formerly of Scotland. Bill came to Canada when he was 17 years old. We lived in Kimberley until 1940 where Bill worked at the Concentrator for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

In 1940 Bill joined the army and was stationed at Petawawa, Ontario. I joined him and lived in Pembroke, Ontario. In 1945 we returned to Kimberley for one year before moving to Vancouver.

We bought a small acreage on Westminster Hiway. There we raised chickens, pigs and milked cows. The government appropriated 1 1/2 acres of the property to widen Westminster Hiway. We built a new home on the back of the property at Smallwood Place.

There we did market gardening until an oil company purchased the land for a service station after the land was rezoned as commercial.

We then retired and bought a home in Fairdell Cresent where we lived until Bill's death in October of 1982.

I then sold my home and moved in with my daughter Lorraine and her family.

In 1988 I moved into an apartment on Mortfield Road in Richmond.

Freda passed away May 8th, 1990.

Freda and Bill have three children, 6 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

1. Walter Drummond Pearson, born April 29th, 1934 ..married Chaunce; divorced later married Diane, 2 children. Jamie Freda Pearson White 2 children, Eric Drummond White and Ryan William White.

2. Thomas Lye Pearson, born April 12th, 1935.. married Lori; divorced, later married Margaret Delany, 2 children; Loreli Janine Pearson, 1 son. Katherine Edna Pearson married Terry Hauser, 2 children; Amy Hauser and Kara Hauser.

3. Jessie Lorraine Pearson, born April 2, 1940, married Mathew Edgar Sedgwick. 2 children; Marianne Ellen Sedgewick married Alan Sebastian Nutini. Kari Lynn Sedgewick.

Freda enjoyed cooking, knitting and gardening. She was a very compassionate person, always helping others.



Lucy Mae Lye

I was born December 6th 1913, second of a family of eight; four boys and four girls. I was born in Mountain View Alberta. My parents were Jessie Loretta Prince Lye and Arthur Percy Lye.

We moved from Mountain View in 1919 after Dad returned from the First World War; to Creston B.C. and then to Camp Lister, which was a soldier's settlement. We called the place The Rock Pile because of so many rocks. Not much would grow there.

Dad worked at the Klochman Mine as a carpenter, coming home only on week-ends.

We moved from Camp Lister in 1925 to Kimberly B.C. where Dad worked as a carpenter until he retired.

We lived in two rented homes until Dad built our own home. I received my education in Kimberly, getting my High School certificate there.

In 1935 I went to work at the Kimberly Hotel as Assistant Manager to Mrs. Sanderson. In 1949 the Hotel was sold and I came to Vancouver with the Sanderson's and I am still with Mrs. Sanderson as her companion. Mr. Sanderson died in 1986.

In 1958 my Christmas present from the Sandersons was a two week trip to Hawaii. It was a wonderful experience. We attended a private Hawaiian Dinner. We were the only white people there. All the girls were named Josephine and the boys Joseph.

My friend Annette Fontaine and I had a trip with the Evergreen Touring Company; it was The Extended Foliage Tour through the Eastern Provinces and the Eastern States. We flew to Toronto and the rest of the trip was done by bus. It was interesting and educational. I was able to dip my hand into the Atlantic Ocean.

Annette and I also had a trip to Hawaii and toured the Islands. My favorite was Kauai, so serene and beautiful.

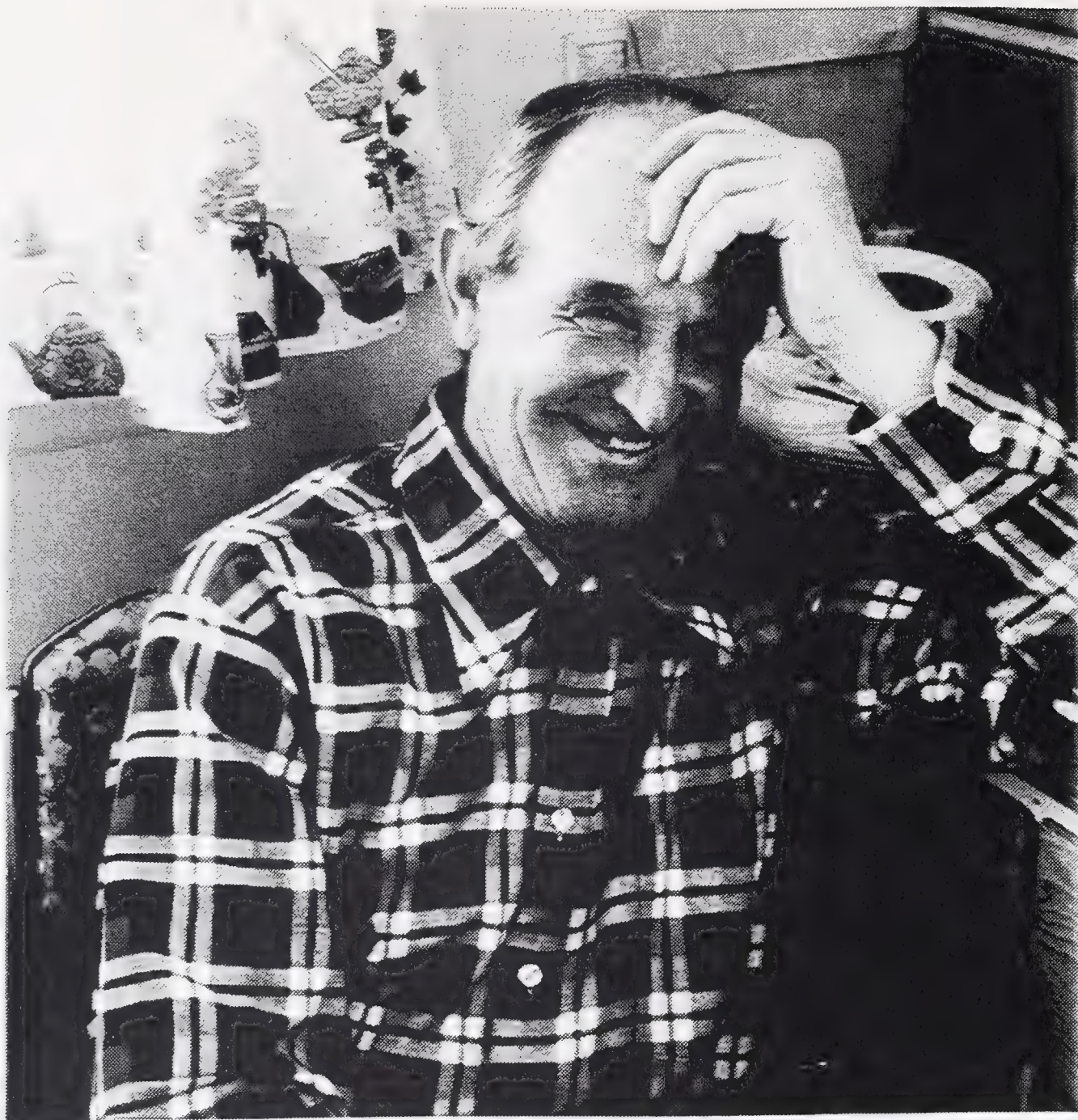
In 1979 Vivian Barr, Bette Gorgensen, and I toured Great Britian for two weeks, and then spent one week in Paris, seeing the most important points of interest.

I am now living a very quiet life just doing the every day things. I love to garden and do a little sewing. I am still living as companion to Mrs. Sanderson at her home at; 1391 48th Ave.

Vancouver, B.C.

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James Thomas Lye

James Thomas Lye, third child and eldest son of Arthur Percy Lye and Jessie Loretta Prince; born August 13th, 1915 at Mountain View, Alberta.

Dad joined the army January 15, 1915 and was stationed in Medicine Hat and after I was born in August mother joined him until he was sent overseas the spring of 1916.

My family lived in a two room house in Mountain View during that time. When Dad returned home the 29th of April 1919 after serving in the army occupation. After the wars end we moved to Camp Lister B.C. to take up land under the soldier settlement board. We lived there for five years but as there wasn't any work near by and the land didn't produce enough to live off. We moved to Kimberly B.C., where we lived until shortly after Mom passed away in 1958.

In Kimberly we had two town lots. One had our home on it and the other was our garden. I used to dig the garden by hand every spring to get it ready for planting. In the winter we used to flood it and had a skating rink. All the neighborhood used to come and skate; old folks with chairs or brooms to steady them. The boys in the neighborhood use to play hockey and many a window was broken by a wayward puck.

We always had lots of snow and I spent my winters shoveling walks for us and the neighbors and also several businesses. The roofs of the homes had to be cleaned also. I often wondered where to put all of the snow.

Summers were spent bringing wood down from the hill behind our home and cutting it for our years supply of fuel. Berry picking was also another summertime occupation; huckleberries, service berries, Oregon grapes, choke cherries, and elder berries were usually quite plentiful. Mom made these into delicious preserves.

When the Latter-day Saint church was built in Kimberly I put in many volunteer hours with my dad in the construction of the church.

I worked for the city of Kimberly for several years until Mom passed away and Dad moved into a senior citizen home. I came to Glenwood to live with Jim and Joy on the farm.

I have helped with the feeding of the stock and stacking bales behind the stooker. I have walked many a mile helping drive the cattle to and from summer pasture. I enjoy working with the animals.

HISTORY OF ROGER GARTH LYE,
Grandson of James Prince and Lucy Ellen Prince

NAME: Roger Garth Lye
BORN: 03 September, 1920 at Camp Lister, B.C., the fourth child of Arthur Percy Lye and Jessie Lauretta (Prince) Lye.
MARRIED TO: Mary Yvonne J. (Gardiner) Lye, only daughter of Joseph Gardiner and Maria Hippolyta Gardiner, on 20 February, 1943 at Pembroke, Ontario.
Have resided at Kimberely, B.C. since 1925.
MILITARY: Joined 108 (h) Bty RCA (NPAM) 1936, attended an N.C.O. course at Fort Osborne Barracks, (Tuxedo) Winnipeg, Manitoba in 1938. Signed up for Active service at the outbreak of the Second World War in September, 1939, went overseas in 1940. Returned to Canada in 1942 to attend officer training, received my commission in June, 1943. After completing my qualifying course I was posted to the instructional staff at A1 CATC, Petawawa, Ontario and posted overseas again in April, 1944.
Saw action with 28 Bty, 5 Fd. Reg't RCA. Returned to Canada after the war and was posted to Shilo, Manitoba until my discharge in 1946. After returning to Kimberley I joined the 108 Bty RCA, CA (M) which was later disbanded and the 17 Fd Sqn RCE (M) was relocated to Kimberley, a unit that I would eventually command, until I retired in 1969 and the Squadron disbanded.
CHILDREN: I have three children - namely:
- Maureen Yvonne (Lye) Born 14 April, 1944. She was married in February, 1965 to Bruce King and have two daughters, Chanin Lee King and Deanna Mari King.
- Rosemarie Elaine (Lye) Born 9 June, 1946. She was married to James George Hughes on May 1, 1965, and have two daughters, Deborah Marie Hughes and Nikki Dawn Hughes.
- Diane Valerie (Lye) Born 09 August, 1948. Married Gordon Barrie on 28 August, 1971 and Divorced 1975.

OCCUPATION: Worked as a lather and shingler summers of 1935 and 1936. Started my carpenter apprenticeship with C.M. & S. Co. in April, 1937. (Interrupted from September, 1939 to July 1946). Continued my employment with Cominco in the Drafting/Design office until my retirement in May, 1981. Worked as building inspector for Kimberley Hospital expansion from October, 1981 to end of November, 1982. Did roofing inspection on the schools, hospitals etc. throughout the East and West Kootenays from 1983 thru 1985.

ORGANIZATIONS: Elected to the Board of Directors of the Kimberley Special Care Home Society in June, 1981 and up to the present.

HOBBIES: Woodworking and gardening.



ROGER, BRUCE, JIM, DIANE, YVONNE
MAUREEN, ROSEMARIE



HISTORY OF MAUREEN YVONNE (LYE) KING
Great Granddaughter of James Prince and
Lucy Ellen Prince

NAME: Maureen Yvonne (Lye) King

BORN: 14 April, 1944 at Winnipeg, Manitoba
The first child of Roger G Lye and
M. Yvonne J Lye

MARRIED TO: Edwin Bruce King, youngest son of Philip and
Clara King, on 27 February 1965 at Kimberley,
B.C.

CHILDREN: Two children - namely: -

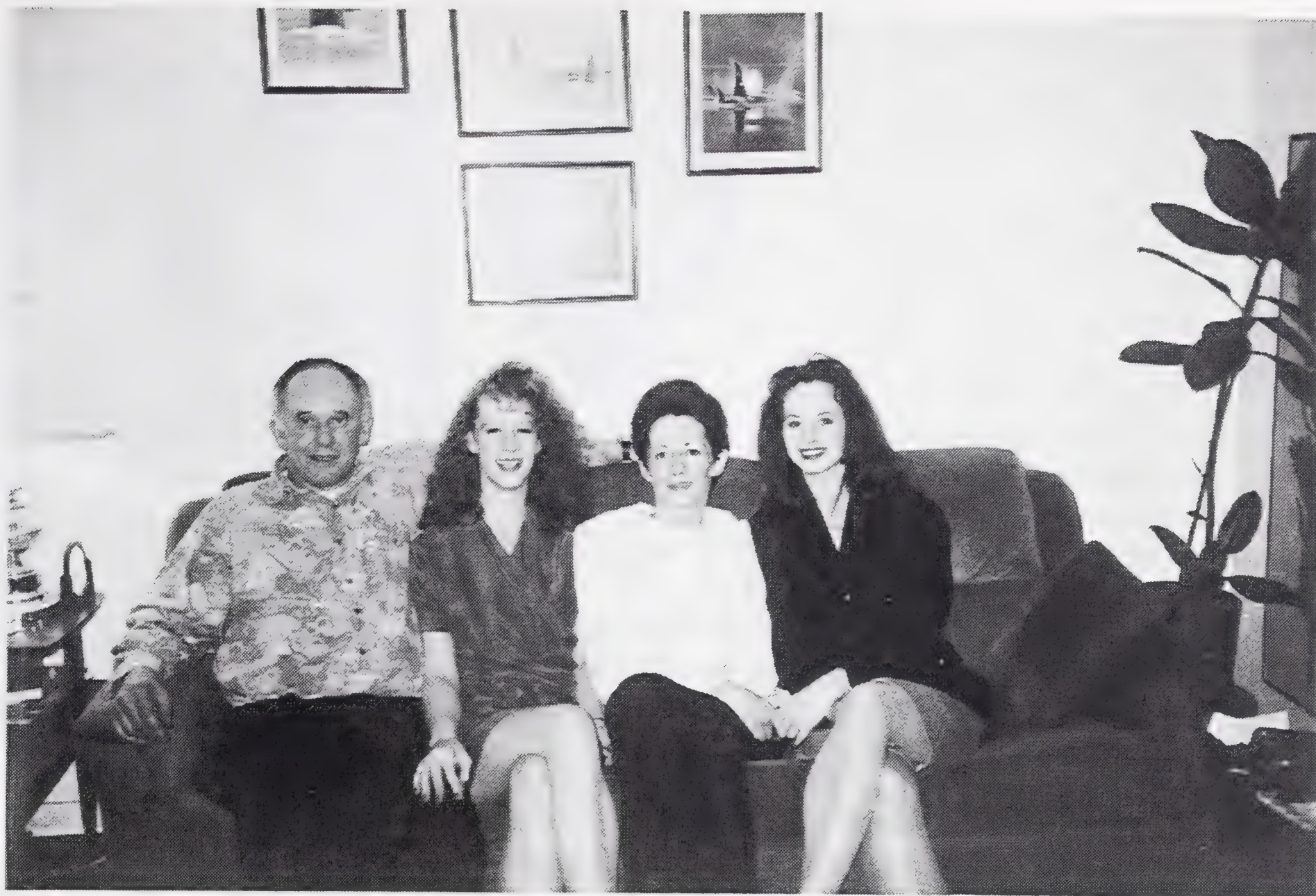
Chanin Lee King, born 23 July 1971

Deanna Mari King, born 29 November, 1972

OCCUPATION: Teaching Assistant.
Husband - Fire Chief of Kimberley, B.C.

ORGANIZATIONS:

HOBBIES: Sewing, reading, travelling



JIM DEBORAH ROSEMARIE NIKKI

ROSEMARIE ELAINE (LYE) HUGHES

BORN: June 9, 1946 at Winnipeg, Manitoba. The second daughter of Roger and Yvonne Lye.

GRADUATED: Selkirk Senior Secondary School, June, 1964.

MARRIED: James George Hughes, May 1, 1965 at Kimberley, B.C.

Jim was in the Canadian Armed Forces and moved around a lot, first Winnipeg, Manitoba, then to Esquimalt, B.C. to Cold Lake, Alberta then to Ottawa, Ontario before retiring to Kimberley, B.C.

CHILDREN: Deborah Marie Hughes, Born October 4, 1966 at Winnipeg, Manitoba

Nikki Dawn Hughes, Born July 4, 1969 at Victoria, B.C.

Rosemarie passed away April 12, 1991 of cancer.



DIANE W. (LYE) BARRIE

BORN: August 9, 1948 in Kimberley, B.C. to Roger & Yvonne Lye.

GRADUATED: Selkirk Senior Secondary School June, 1966.

Graduated as a Licenced Practical Nurse
in Nelson, B.C. August 31, 1967.

DAUGHTER: Wendy Diane Robinson, born November, 1967
(raised by Grandparents - Bea & Frank Robinson)
Adopted

Worked in Calgary Foothills Hospital from January, 1968 to
July, 1969.

Spent one year travelling (back packing) and working in the
British Isles, Europe, North Africa and Canary Islands from
August, 1969 - September, 1970.

Worked as L.P.N. at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. from
November, 1970 - May, 1972.

Married Gordon Barrie, August 28, 1971.

Worked for an Ear, Nose & Throat Doctor in Vancouver, B.C.
from May - November, 1972.

Moved to Kitimat, B.C. November 15, 1972.

Have worked at Kitimat General Hospital from January, 1973
to present.

Separated from Gordon Barrie from August, 1975

Divorced 1980

Met Paul Monaghan August, 1978

HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, photography and travelling
Enjoy boating and fishing



Jim and Joy Allred

Winnifred Joy Lye, fifth child of Arthur Percy Lye and Jessie Loretta Prince; born April 25, 1922 at camp Lister B.C.

When I was three the family moved to Kimberly B.C. where Dad was working as a carpenter. At the age of four Mom, Robert and myself went to Beazer to visit Grandma and Grandpa Prince. This was the first time I realized everyone didn't have electricity or running water. I didn't dare go outside because of Grandma's turkeys.

Grandma, Aunt Annie and Vernon came to Visit Kimberly when I was five, a very special ocasion. Lucy and Freda returned with them.

That winter, three days before Christmas I broke my ankle sleigh riding. Santa was sure good to me that year.

We moved into our home that Dad built when I was eight. That was our home for the remainder of the time that mom was alive. The depression hit about this time and things were really tough. Even though I wore handme downs most of the time I always had a new dress for Christmas and Easter, mostly made over but new to me.

I started babysitting when I was twelve at 25 cents per night except Christmas time when I recieved 50 cents per night. I bought my own clothes from then on supplemented by gifts of clothing at Christmas and birthdays.

When the depression was at its worst Dad won a contest put on by McKenzie seeds. He won \$200 as second prize a real windfall. Lucy was working at this time and was always generous to the rest of the family.

As there wasn't a branch of the church in Kimberly at the time Roger, Bob, nor myself had been baptised so Dad decided to make a trip to Cardston to take care of it. Mom stayed home with Lorna and Bill. On July 2, 1935 we set out for the Temple but Dad, who had been having spells with his heart previously, blacked out on the Blackmore hill and we overturned at the bottom. Dad and Uncle Sam were hospitalized, the rest suffered cuts and bruises. It was a couple of weeks before we were baptized. Aunt Annie and Aunt Laura took good care of us until we could return home.

I received a grade twelve education in Kimberly and loved school. My favourite subjects were French, Latin and Math. I had planned to be a teacher but there wasn't any money. I did house work, worked in the hotel laundry and clerked in Muraca's Grocery. While working there Mom had an operation and Grandma Prince came over to stay with her. We really enjoyed having her with us. She enjoyed watching people come and go. Unfortunately she got scalded one cold night while she was warming her feet in the oven, the tea kettle boiled over on to the stove and then onto Grandma. She wouldn't let us take her to the hospital at first. She felt if she received a Preisthood Blessing she would be alright. Her burns were so severe she was put in the hospital for some time. Uncle Jim and Vernon took her home. Our family really felt bad about her stay ending this way.

Grandpa came to visit when I was fifteen. He enjoyed listening to the world series on the radio. We enjoyed his sense of humor.

In 1945 I came to Hillspring Alberta with Jess and Lula Gibb. I worked at Bruce Gibb's Service station. In 1948 I met James Lloyd Allred, third son of Ernest Rudolphus Allred and Lauretta Stewart. We were married in the Alberta Temple, October 7th, 1948. In 1950 we began our home on the farm. Jim taught school and farmed until 1965 when he retired after teaching twenty years. We lived in the basement until 1957 when Dad came over and finished our home.

I love to sew, knit and garden. For the past ten years I have worked in the French Extraction Mission.

We have six children;

Robert Lloyd Allred, married Janis kwong
7 children; Brooks Alberta

Linda Joy Allred, married Stuart Randal Breeden;
6 children; Humble Texas U.S.A.

Barry Lynn Allred, married Joyce Kathleen McAulay;
6 children; Glenwood Alberta

James Brent Allred, married Corrine Florence Helen Brook;
2 children; Pickering Ontario

Judith Anne Allred, married Gordon Arthur Olberg;
2 children; Peace River Alberta

Carol Allred, passed away shortly after birth.;



ROBERT LLOYD ALLRED

Our Family: (Photo taken October 1989)

Maeggan Lin (8)

Karen Louise (14), Kristen Marie (6), Chelsea Leigh (13)

Daniel James (4), Robert, Matthew Lloyd (11), Stephen Phillip (2), Janis

I was born August 27, 1950 in Cardston, the first child of James Lloyd Allred and Winnifred Joy (Lye) Allred. We spent the first couple of months living in a small rented house in Glenwood. Later that fall we moved three miles west to our new home on the farm where I grew up learning lessons of thrift and work.

I attended school in Glenwood through grade 11. At the beginning of grade 8, the Hill Spring Jr / Sr High students joined us and the school became known as Glen Hill High. After finishing my grade 11 year, grades 10, 11 & 12 were directed to the Cardston High School.

We attended church in Hartleyville until late 1962 (age 12), at which time we were incorporated as part of the Glenwood ward. In September 1969, I left for the British South Mission. I spent about a year in London, a real change for a farm boy from Glenwood.

After completing my mission, I was able to travel to the temple in Switzerland. I spent about a day in each of Bern, Basel and Paris. Upon my return in September 1971, I began attending the University of Lethbridge. Four years later I emerged with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Still uncertain, I returned another 2 years to get a Bachelor of Education degree. For the past 14 years I have taught at Tilley School in the County of Newell.

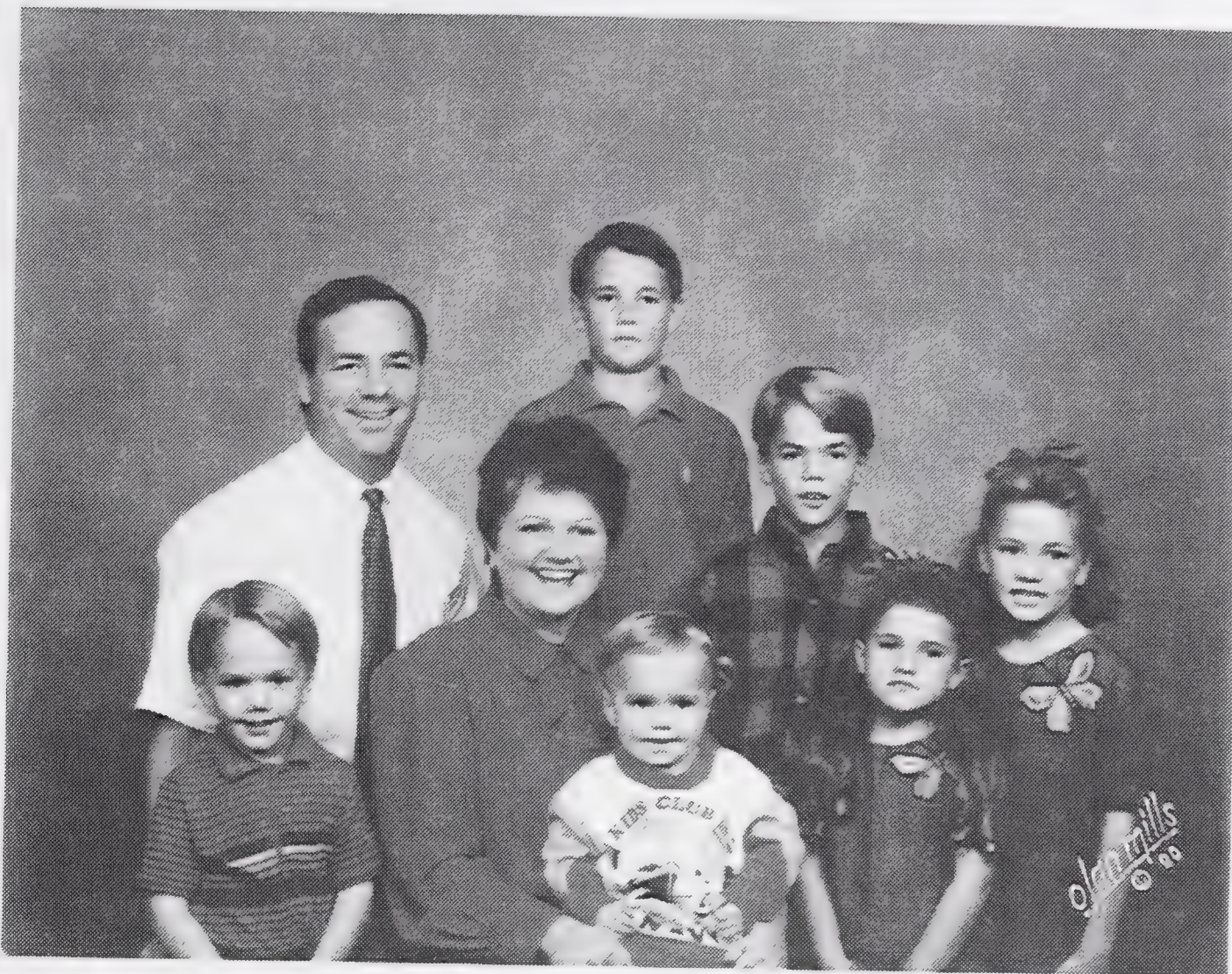
On July 10, 1975 I married Janis Christine Kwong in the Temple at Cardston. Jan was born & raised in Melbourne, Australia. In 1972, she came to Canada on a working holiday and a few months later took out her landed immigrant status. Jan is the daughter of Kwong Lin Yick of Canton, China and Vera Patricia (Scaysbrook) Kwong of Sydney, Australia.

We were fortunate enough to be able to spend 6 weeks visiting Jan's family in Australia as our honeymoon. We returned in 1981 and Jan went again in 1988 for the World's Fair and Australia's Bicentennial. Our goal is for each of the children to accompany Jan (probably 2 at a time) to Australia when they are about 16 or 17. They will at least meet their relatives who live half a world away.

For the first 2 years of our marriage, while I finished school, we lived in Lethbridge. We then moved to Tilley where we stayed for 5 years but thought it more convenient to live in Brooks and moved here in 1982.

Shortly after moving, I was called to be bishop of the Brook's ward, a calling I held for five and one half years. I am presently serving as Young Men's President in our ward.

Linda (Allred) Breeden



Randy Brett

Scott Linda Mac Kimberley

David Vanessa

I was born on August 19, 1953, in the Province of Alberta, Canada to Jim and Joy Allred. I was raised on the farm and received my early education in nearby Glenwood and Hillspring and rode the bus twenty miles each morning to high school in Cardston. After attending Ricks College in Idaho for two years, I transferred to Brigham Young University and there received my Bachelors of Science degree with a dual major in Speech Pathology and Elementary Education in 1975. That same year I was called to serve as

a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England Birmingham Mission and spent eighteen months sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. I returned home to teach fifth grade in Cardston for four months prior to my marriage to Stuart Randall Breeden on July 2, 1977, in the Alberta Temple. We made our home in northern California near my husband's family for four years. During this time, Randy worked for a small manufacturing company and attended Santa Rosa Junior College to get an AS degree in Machine Technology. We were blessed with three beautiful children in California: Brett Randall Breeden (May 16, 1978), MacKinley Breeden (January 7, 1980), and Kimberly Joy Breeden (October 27, 1981). Following Kimberly's birth we made a major decision to return to Utah where Randy and I first met, so Randy could pursue a degree in Mechanical Engineering at BYU. We spent a year and a half in Orem, Utah with Randy working as a machinist and going to University part-time. We lived in Nephi, Utah for four years where I taught first grade so Randy could go to school full time. During these years in Nephi, two more children joined our family: Vanessa Anne Breeden (October 27, 1984) and Scott Weston Breeden (July 20, 1986). In May 1987, Randy was employed by Exxon USA's refinery in Baytown, Texas. We moved first to Crosby, Texas, and then to Humble in 1989 when we bought our first home. I have continued to teach first grade here in Texas. Our last child, David Patrick Breeden joined us on St. Patrick's Day in 1989. Raising my six children, teaching school, and serving in teaching positions in the church allow me the opportunity to enjoy my love of children's literature.



Mary Neil
Kate Barry Joy Sarah
Ike Janene

Born; March 1, 1955 in Cardston AB. third child of James Lloyd Allred and Winnifred Joy Lye.

Education; High School Graduate plus some post secondary.

Occupation; Farming and ranching

Married; Joyce Kathleen McAulay November 26, 1983

Children; Neil Ross born April 25, 1975

Mary Gail born December 19, 1978

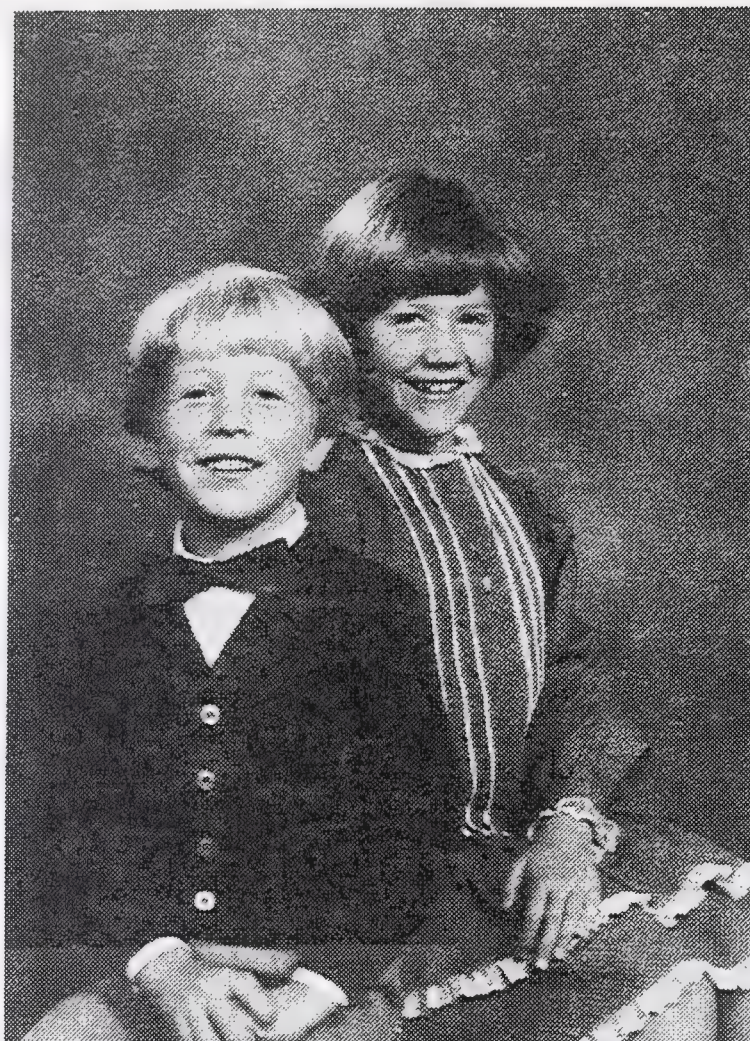
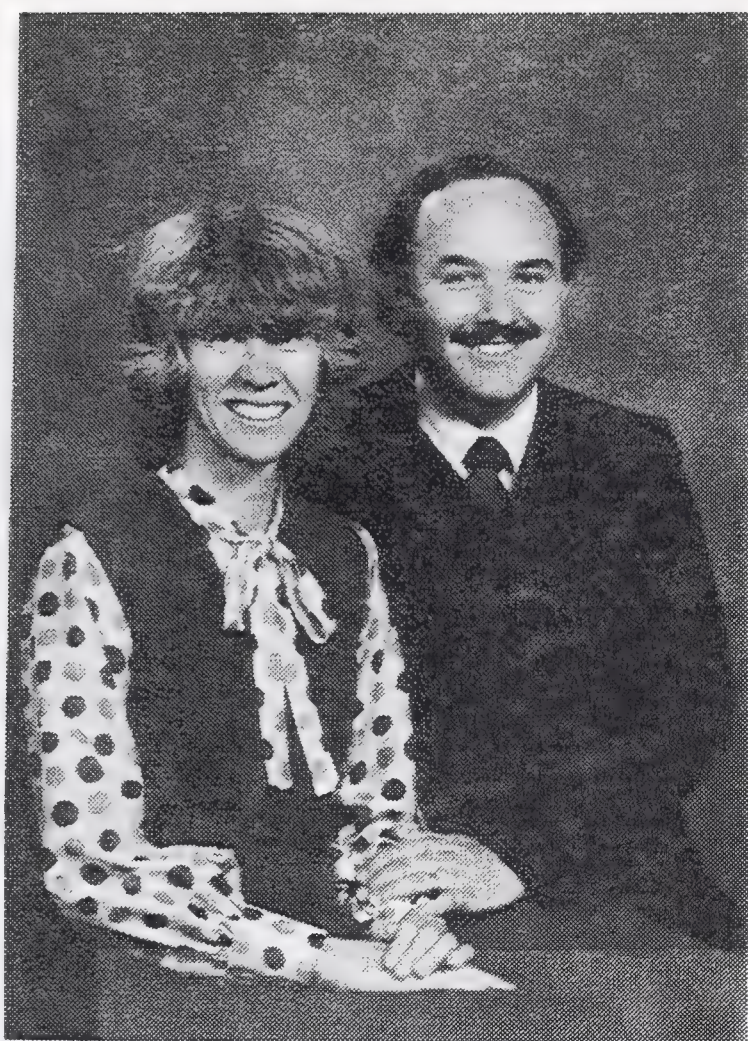
Sarah Lauretta, born March 20, 1985

Linda Kate, born February 4, 1987

James Isaac, born Decmeber 13, 1989

Lori Janene, born April 11, 1991

I farm near Glenwood with my father. We raise beef cattle and children. The farm takes most of my time but I also enjoy reading and studying church literature.

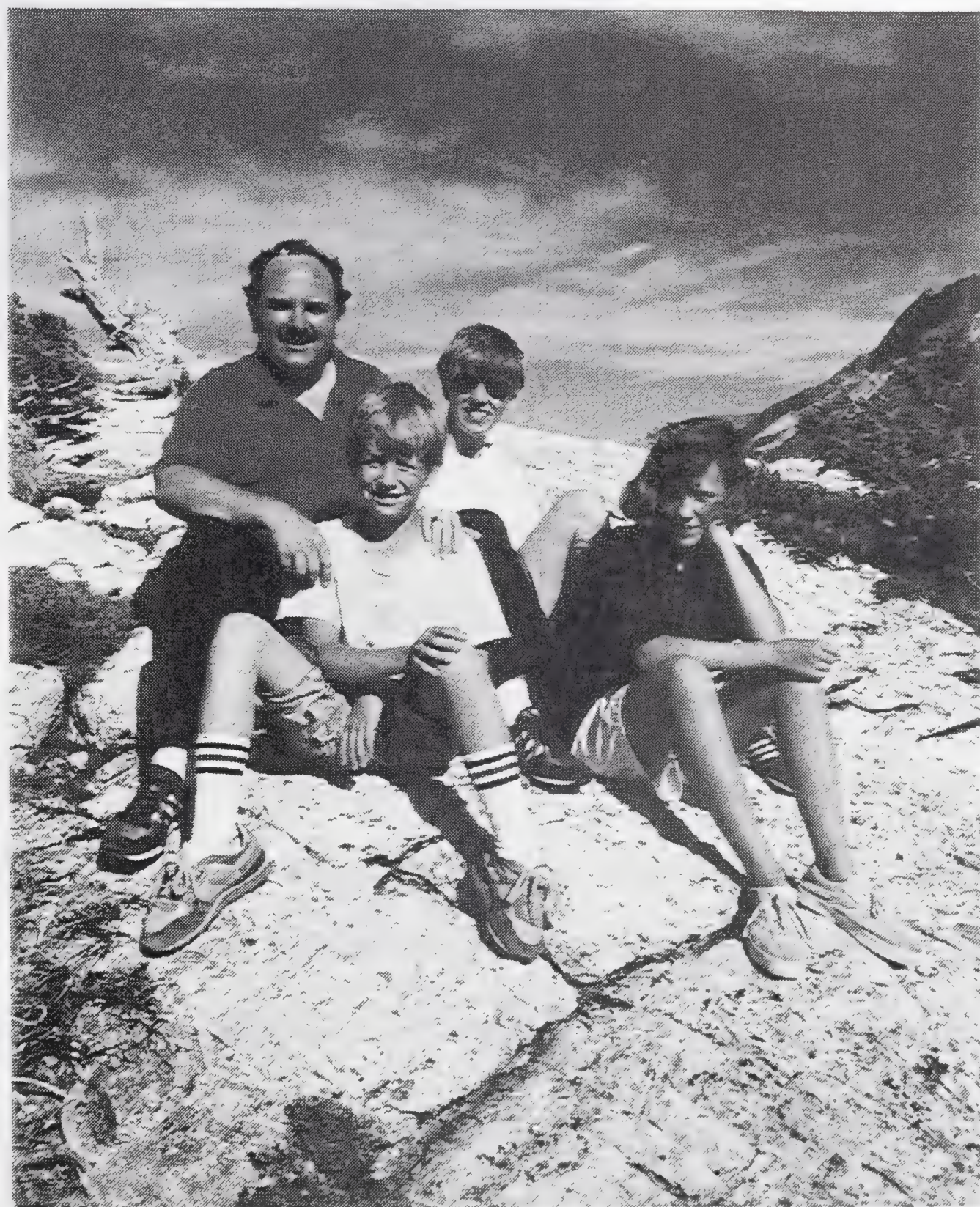


Name: James Brent Allred
 Birth Date: March 20th, 1957
 Birth Place: Cardston, Alberta, Canada
 Marriage Date: July 19th, 1975
 Marriage Place: Glenwoodville, Alberta, Canada
 Wife's Name: Corrine Helen Florence Brook
 Wife's Parents: Read Edward Brook
 Florence Sophia Haines
 Children: Tamara Florence Joy born - November 3rd, 1978
 Trevor James Read born - March 22nd, 1981
 Residence: 769 Millbank Road
 Pickering, Ontario, Canada
 (Outside of Toronto)
 Education: High School Diploma from Cardston High School
 Post Secondary "Computer Science Certificate"
 at Southern Alberta Institute of Technology
 (SAIT) in Calgary, Alberta, Canada
 Military: None
 Occupation: Director and part owner of computer software
 development firm headquartered in Toronto.
 Hobbies: Photography

Brief Family History

I grew up on a family farm setting in rural Southern Alberta. This provided me with a unique perspective on the value of work which I have carried with me through my life. In 1973 I was introduced to a local school teacher, by the name of Corrine, at a local dance class. We were the same height so we were paired together for the duration of the dance season. This pairing culminated in our marriage on July 19th, 1975 in Glenwood Alberta. In the fall of 1976 I took the boy from

the farm, but never the farm from the boy, when I headed north to Calgary to complete a Computer Science Program at SAIT. Upon completion of this program I accepted a job offer for a computer firm in Toronto, Ontario. It was here in our adopted home of Pickering that we introduced two children to this world. Tamara was born in Nov/78 and Trevor followed in March/81. I eventually ended up running the customer services group for the company and business travel became a way of life. My travels have taken me to most of the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy, and Japan. In Pickering there has always been an abundance of activities for the children to become involved in. Such things as swimming, piano lessons, choir, skating, hockey, karate, Cubs, and Girl Guides have kept us hopping from activity to activity. In January of 1989 Corrine decided to apply for a supply teaching position for our regional board of education and has been very successfully received in classrooms around the Pickering region and is enjoying it tremendously.



Judith Anne Allred

I was born on November 4, 1958.

I am the fifth child of James Llyod Allred and Winnifred Joy Lye. I grew up on our farm which is located just west of Glenwood. I attended grades one and two at the old school in Hillspring, grades three through nine in Glenwood and then I went to High School in Cardston. After finishing High School I traveled to Provo, Utah to attend Brigham Young University. I graduated from BYU with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design.



On June 4, 1983 I married Gordon Arthur Olberg in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. Gordon and I lived in Lethbridge for the first year after we were married where Gordon worked part time while finishing his course in Watershed management at the Lethbridge Community College.

We then moved to Calgary for a short time before moving north to Peace River, Alberta which we now call home. Gordon is employed here with Water Survey of Canada as a Hydrometric Survey Technician. We have two wonderful children. Lindsay Allison was born on December 28, 1984. She is six years old and is enjoying French Immersion Kindergarden. Jeffrey Arthur was born on the 12th of March 1989 and after a rough beginning, is now an active two year old.



NAME: Robert Glen Lye

Address (last): 123 Edgewood Road
Towson, MD 21204 U.S.A.

Birthdate: September 21, 1926

Died: July 1, 1976

Birthplace: Kimberly, British Columbia, Canada

Married: September 21, 1951

Spouse: Muriel Joan (Tryon) Lye (deceased)

Spouse's Parents: Charles E. and Laura Tryon

Children: Robert John Lye; May 30, 1955
Richard Charles Miake-Lye; October 23, 1956
Michael Thomas Lye; November 26, 1959

Education: 1950 - B.A.Sc. University of British Columbia
1952 - M.A.Sc. University of British Columbia
1957 - Ph.D. University of Minnesota

Occupation (last): Corporate Scientist
Martin Marietta Corporation

Organizations: American Association for the Advancement
of Science
American Physical Society
Canadian Association of Physicists
Maryland Academy of Sciences
Maryland Institute of Metals

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Military Service - served in the Royal Canadian Air Cadets for a couple of years.

Education - Bob received all of his education to Senior matriculation in Kimberley and was awarded a Cominco scholarship on graduation. He then enrolled at U.B.C. where he received a B.A. Sc. degree and two years later in 1950 he received his Masters Degree. Bob did his post graduate studies at the University of Minnesota where he obtained his Doctorate (Ph'd) in Physics and Mathematics in 1957.

Bob worked for C.M. & S. Co Ltd. during the summers while attending university and for two or three years after getting his Masters Degree and prior to his doctorate studies.

After receiving his Ph'd he was accepted by Union Carbide Co. in Parma, Ohio, as Research Scientist, then in 1965 he accepted a position with Martin Marietta Corp. in the Research and Development centre (at that time it was called "Research Institute for Advanced Science") in Baltimore, Md. He wrote a number of technical articles for Professional magazines and held several patents.

He was a member of the Solid State Science Panel, of the National Academy of Science, the American Physical Society, the Canadian Association of Physics, the American Association of Advanced Science and the Maryland Academy of Science. He was awarded the American Gold Medal of Merit for his work on the Space Program.

Bob died suddenly, of a heart attack, while attending a conference in Chicago, July 1976.

After his death, Martin Marietta Corp. erected a Plaque in memory of Bob, it reads: -

"In memory of Robert Glen Lye (1926 - 1976) Corporate Scientist and in recognition of his distinguished scientific career and esteem in which he was held by his colleagues, Martin Marietta Corporation research and Development, established in 1977, the Robert Glen Lye Memorial Award. The award is presented annually to the author of the Best Technical Publication of the year from Corporate R & D, perpetuating the high standard that characterized Robert Glen Lye's career."

There have been ten awards presented in his name to this date.



NAME: Robert John Lye

Address: 1198 Blairshire Drive
Manchester, Missouri 63011, U.S.A.

Birthdate: May 30, 1955

Birthplace: St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Married: Unmarried

Spouse: Valerie A. Lopez

Spouse's Parents: Alphonso J. and Patricia E. Lopez

Education: 1989 - PhD. Cell Biology; University of Colorado/Boulder
1977 - B.A. Biology; Johns Hopkins University

Occupation: Cell Biologist
Department of Genetics
Washington University School of Medicine
St. Louis, MO 63110 U.S.A.

Organizations: Genetics Society of America
American Society for Cell Biology
Vintage Triumph Register
Rocky Mountain Triumph Club
St. Louis Triumph Owners Association
Rocky Mountain Vintage Racing
Sports Car Club of America

Interests: Autocrossing, Tropical fish and aquaria, Ice hockey, British sports cars, Skiing

January 27, 1991

NAME: Richard Charles Miake-Lye

Address: 33 Locust Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173-5818 U.S.A.

Birthdate: October 23, 1956

Birthplace: St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Married: July 7, 1979; Towson, MD

Spouse: Ryn Miake-Lye

Spouse's Parents: Taizo Miake, Lillian Kei (Yamada) Miake

Children: Isomi Muriel Miake-Lye; December 22, 1985
Sam Michio Miake-Lye; February 25, 1990

Education: 1978 - B.Sc. Physics; California Institute of Technology
1984 - Ph.D. Applied Physics; Stanford University

Occupation: Scientist, Physics and Aerodynamics
Aerodyne Research, Inc
Billerica, MA 01821-3976 U.S.A.

Organizations: American Association for the Advancement of Science
American Physical Society
Sigma Xi Research Society

Interests: Playing and coaching ice hockey; keeping our 1956 and 1966 British cars running; skiing; bicycle commuting and touring; restoring our house

January 27, 1991



NAME: Michael Thomas Lye

Address: 2221 St. Paul St. #2
Baltimore, MD 21218
U.S.A.

Birthdate: November 26, 1959

Birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

Married: Single

Spouse: N/A

Spouse's Parents: N/A

Education: 3 years; Johns Hopkins University
1977 graduate of Loch Raven Sr. High School

Occupation: Manager, **The Framers' Vise**
College Village Shopping Center
Arnold, MD 21012 U.S.A.

Organizations: Lotus Owners Club
Alfa Romeo Owners Club

Interests: Ice hockey, British and Italian sports cars,
Bicycling, Skiing

January 27, 1991



Lorna Louise Lye

I was born on May 18th, 1928 in Kimberley, B.C. to Aurthur Percy Lye and Jessie Lorretta Prince. I went to school in Kimberley until grade eleven. On May 18th, 1946 I married Gilbert Henry White of Waldo, B.C. We had two sons David Geoffrey and Ronald Wayne. November 18th, 1948 I divorced him. On January 9th, 1954 I married Egel Osteng. We had a son Gregory Earle and two daughters, Susan Lucy Laurel, and Pattie-Rae Alane.

David married Barbara Jill Cox and had a daughter and three sons. Travis, the eldest boy, has a son Scott. Tina was brought up by her maternal grandparents and has two daughters, Ashley and Candice. David's other two sons are Tyler and Troy.

Ron married Christine Scott and they had a daughter, Tammy Lynne, who now has a daughter Jamie. Ron was divorced from Christine and later married Louise King.

Susan never married.

Pattie-Rae has two daughters, Jolene and Charlene. She and her husband are now separated.

Outside interests of mine are bowling, swimming and ceramics.



William Frank and Velda
Campbell Lye
696 E. 400 N.
Logan, Utah, USA
84321

William Frank Lye was born on February 19, 1930 in Kimberley, B. C., Canada, to Arthur Percy and Jessie Loretta Prince Lye. On October 16, 1953 he married Velda Campbell in the Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple. Her parents were Alfred Easton and Ada Eveline Owen Campbell.

There are 5 children and 8 grandchildren in the family - to date.

1. William Mark Lye - Born December 2, 1954 in Edmonton, Alta., Canada.
Married Michelle Marie Tapp on November 17, 1978.

Two children: William Cameron Lye - Born September 16, 1979.

Colin Shelby Lye - Born March 10, 1988.

2. Matthew Campbell Lye - Born February 4, 1956 in Rexburg, Idaho.
Married Mary Margaret Moneyhun on March 3, 1979.

Divorced on July 14, 1990 - He has custody of the children.

Three children: Joseph Tyrell Lye - Born July 23, 1981.

Misty Dawn Lye - Born May 23, 1983.

Steven Daniel Lye - Born July 8, 1984.

3. Joseph Joel Lye - Born May 14, 1957 in Logan, Utah.
Died May 15, 1957.

4. David Arthur Lye - Born April 13, 1959 in Berkeley, California.
Married Gina Benson on July 28, 1982.

Three children: Karl David Lye - Born June 12, 1983.

Brent Alden Lye - Born June 30, 1985.

Nathan James Lye - Born April 27, 1988.

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5. Victoria Lye - Born November 9, 1961 in Rexburg, Idaho.

Married Douglas Keith Moore on August 27, 1982.

Divorced in September 1989, no children.

6. Regina Lye - Born December 24, 1968 in Logan, Utah.

LIFE STORY

I, William F. Lye, completed my public education at Kimberley. I was a reluctant student but performed in school plays and on the clarinet in the orchestra. I won the Arts Scholarship which enabled me to attend the Banff School of Fine Arts in drama. After leaving school I moved to Vancouver. I lived for a year with Freda's family and a year as a bachelor. I worked as a magazine wholesale distributor. I became active in the Church Branch and served a "Home Mission." In 1951 I accepted a call to the Western Canadian Mission and served for 29 months in Edmonton, Saskatoon, Edmonton (as Mission Clerk), and Vancouver and Victoria Districts as President. There Velda and I became acquainted.

At the end of my Mission I sold my typewriter to buy a bus fare to claim a Mission Scholarship at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, where, I understood, one could be admitted on merit and work to support his studies. I married Velda at that time. Then, when she took ill, we returned to Edmonton to work at the Hudson's Bay Company. There I served again as a Home Missionary. After 1½ years, we returned to resume studies, first at Ricks, and then at USU. I then won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to attend UC Berkeley, California, for my MA in History. I returned to Ricks College where I taught for four years (History, Political Science, English, Debate and Religion) and served as a member of the Teton Idaho Ward Bishopric. I then completed a PHD. in African History and Ethnography at Duke University in North Carolina and UCLA in Los Angeles, California.

I taught one more year at Ricks College then moved to Logan, Utah and taught at Utah State University where I have served as Professor, Department Head, Dean, and now as Vice President. I will soon return to teaching after a sabbatical leave. In my education I have moved my wife and family 36 times: in Canada, five American states, England, South Africa and Lesotho. In addition to teaching and administrative work, I have authored three books, many articles and professional reviews, and have created two television series. I serve on three State Commissions, several community activities, and chair the Children's Aid Society of Utah.

William Mark Lye (goes by Mark)

Born December 2, 1954 at Edmonton, Alberta, to Bill and Velda Lye.

Lived in Idaho, Utah, California, North Carolina, South Africa, Canada, England.

Served an LDS mission in Arcadia California, 1974-76.

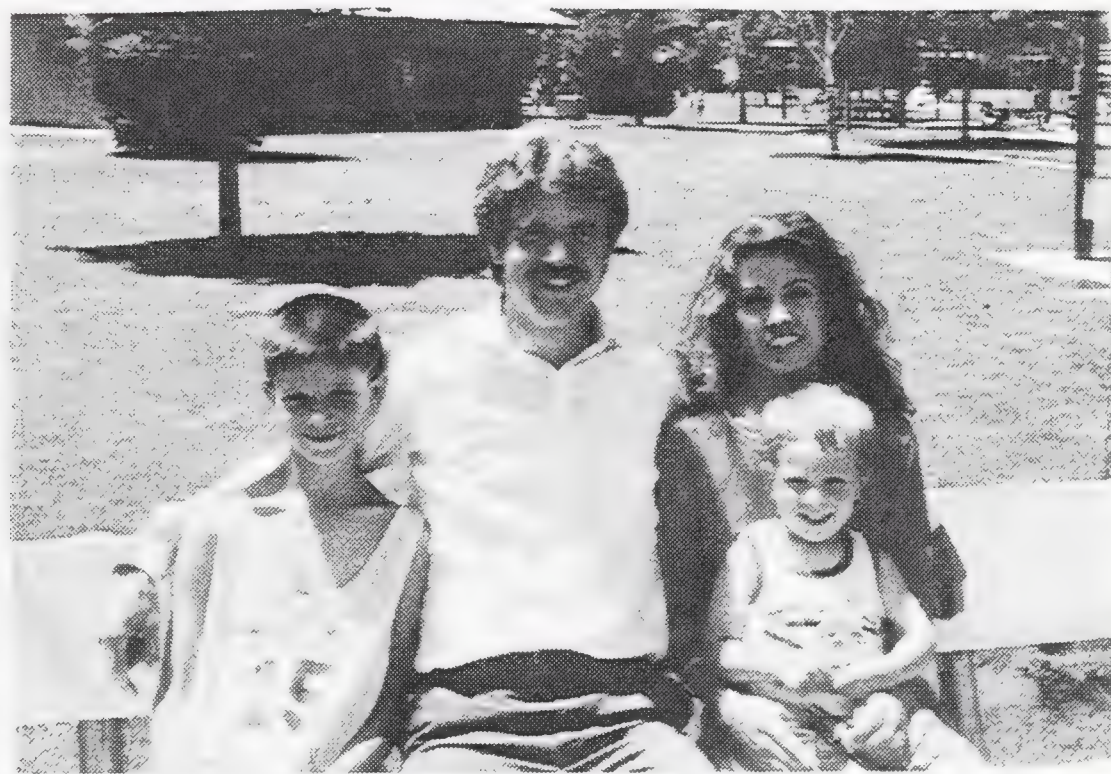
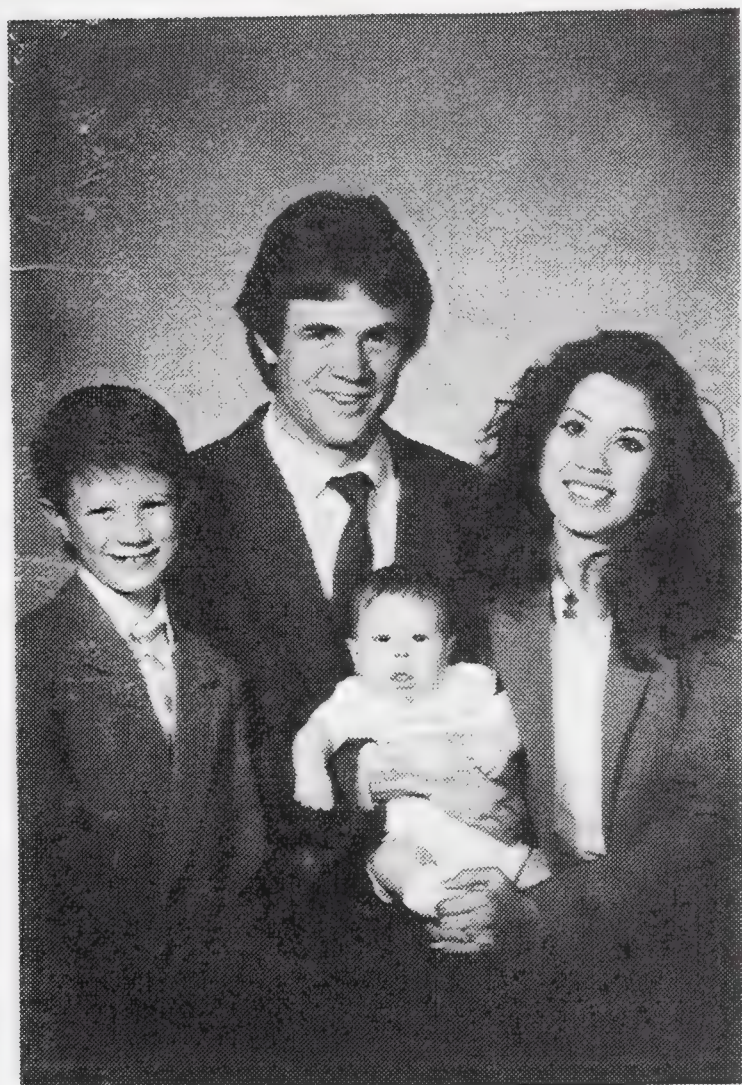
Graduated from Utah State University 1983 with a Bachelors in Mass Communications, a minor in History and an area of specialization in Marketing.

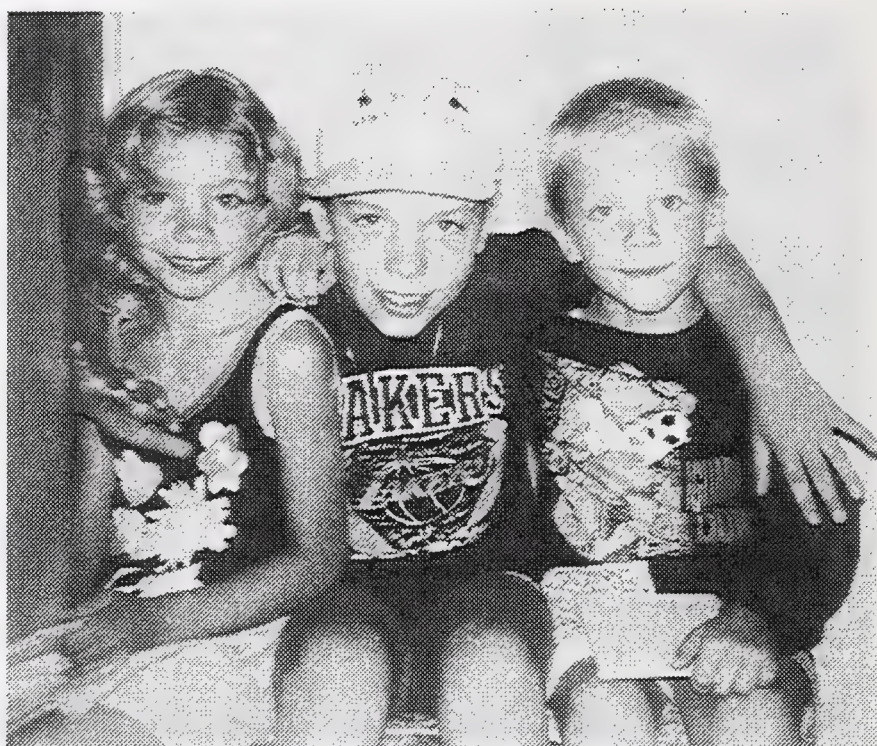
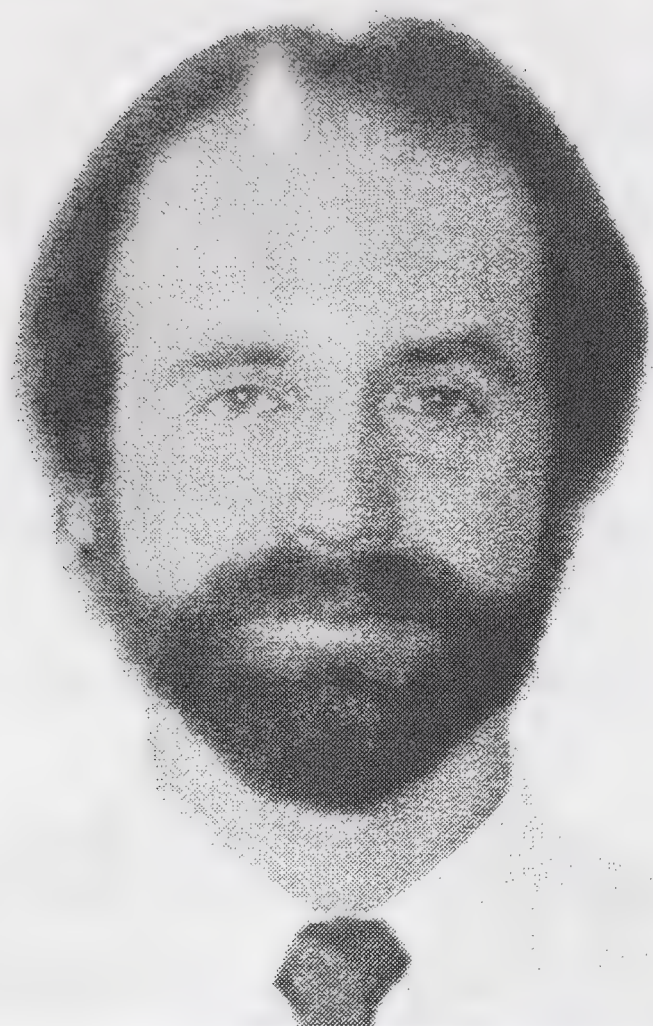
Completed coursework for a Masters Degree in Mass Communication at Brigham Young University (no thesis yet).

Employed at Salt Lake Community College for over 6 years. Current position is Computer-Aided Instruction\Curriculum Coordinator.

Married Michelle Tapp November 16, 1978 in the Manti Temple. Children include: Cameron, born September 17, 1979 (age 11) and Collin, born March 10, 1988 (age 3).

The family has lived in Cottonwood (Salt Lake County) for 6 years.





Misty, Joe, Steven

Matthew C. Lye

PO Box 883

Rock Springs, Wyoming
82902

Matthew Campbell Lye - Born February 4, 1965 in Rexburg, Idaho

Married: Mary Margaret Moneyhun - February 3, 1979-divorced 1990

Children: Joseph Tyrell Lye - Born July 23, 1981

Misty Dawn Lye - Born May 23, 1983

Steven Daniel Lye - Born July 8, 1984

Matthew C. Lye is the son of William Frank and Velda Campbell Lye. His father was a student at Ricks Collage in Rexburg when he was born. That fall his father moved his family to Logan, Utah to further his education at the Utah Agriculture College, later named Utah State University. In May 1957 a brother Joseph Joel was born and lived only one day.

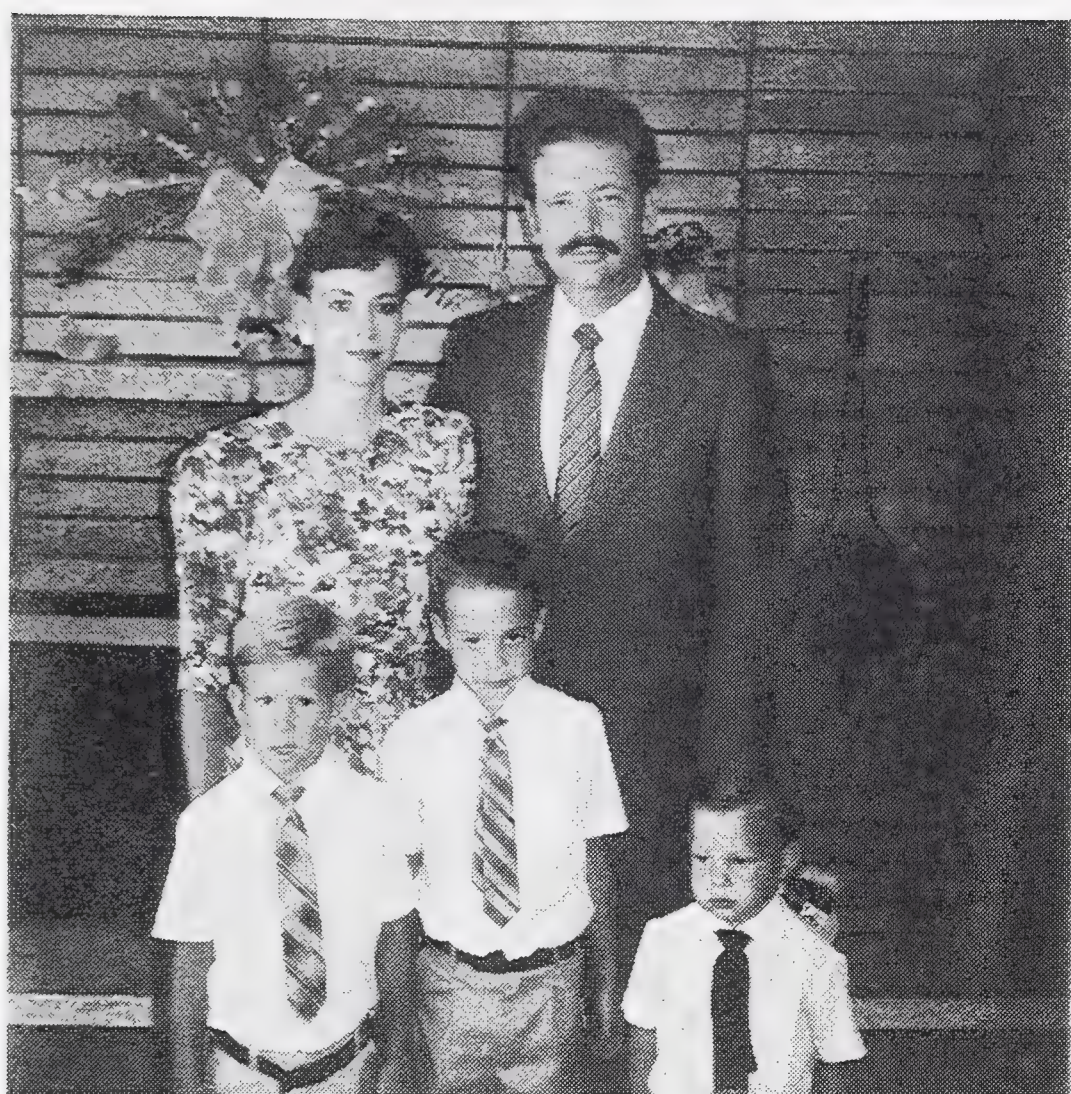
In the fall of 1958 Matthew's family moved to Berkeley, Calif. and in the spring of 1959 his father graduated with two degrees. One was a Bachelors Degree from Utah State University and one was a Masters Degree from UC Berkeley. He returned to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho as a teacher. He bought a home in Teton, Idaho. Matthew attended Kindergarden and first grade there. He started second grade in North Carolina and finished in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1965 the family moved to South Africa where they lived for 15 months, moving and travelling extensively. His mother taught him

school lessons. The family left South Africa by boat and spent 3 months in London, 2 months in Boston (Arlington) Massachusetts, then back to UCLA in Los Angeles.

Fall of 1967 found the family back in Rexburg, Idaho where Matthew's father taught one year at Ricks College, then he accepted a teaching position at Utah State University the summer of 1968 and the family moved to Logan, Utah. One year later they moved to Hyrum, Utah where they lived for eight years on a 3/4 acre place and they enjoyed lots of animals. In 1977 when the boys had left home the family moved back to Logan where his parents live today.

Matthew attended Logan Jr. High school, South Cache Jr. High school and Sky View High school. He moved to Rock Springs, Wyoming and worked in the coal mines. He married Mary Moneyhun. They moved to Fruita, Colorado where their first child was born, then they moved back to Rock Springs where they now live. Matthew is divorced and has custody of his three children.

Matthew works for Cummins as a mechanic. He and his children like hunting, fishing and camping.



DAVID A. LYE
1752 S. 50 W.
Orem, Utah
84058

Gina and David
Brent, Karl and Nathan

David Arthur Lye - Born April 13, 1959 in Berkeley, California

Married: Gina Benson - July 28, 1982

Children: 1. Karl David Lye - Born June 12, 1983

2. Brent Alden Lye - Born June 30, 1985

3. Nathan James Lye - April 27, 1988

David A. Lye is the son of William Frank and Velda Campbell Lye. He was born in Berkeley, California where his father was attending UC Berkeley to attain his Masters Degree. The family moved to Rexburg, Idaho when David was two months old. His father taught at Ricks College for four years. The family moved to Teton, about twelve miles northeast of Rexburg, in 1961.

In 1963 they moved to North Carolina. After one quarter at Duke University, his dad discovered that the University did not have the program that he wanted so he transferred to UCLA in Los Angeles and they moved there in December.

In 1965 David and family moved to South Africa where they lived for 15 months travelling extensively. His Mother taught him First grade. He then lived in England, Boston (Arlington) and back to UCLA Los Angeles. In 1967 the family returned to Rexburg, Idaho where his dad taught for one year when he accepted a job at

Utah State University in 1968 and they moved to Logan, Utah.

After one year in Logan they moved to Hyrum, Utah on a 3/4 acre place where the family enjoys all kinds of animals and chickens (David's favorite). Eight years later when the boys had left home the family moved back to Logan where the parents now live.

David finished first grade in Los Angeles, attended second grade in Rexburg, Idaho and third grade at Hillcrest Elementary School in Logan. He finished elementary school in Hyrum, went to South Cache Junior High and graduated from Sky View High School with a Scholarship to the Utah Technical College near Provo. He served in the Anaheim, California Mission for two years. When he returned he attended BYU in Provo receiving his Bachelors Degree in Electrical Engineering.

David married Gina Benson, a girl he knew when he lived in Hyrum, on July 28, 1982. They were married in the Provo Temple. He works in Computer Software at Novell in Provo. He lives with his family in Orem, Utah.

David and Gina are expecting their forth child in March 1992. They both play the piano. The family enjoys camping.

Update: Natasha joined David and Gina's family March 19, 1992. She is the second granddaughter of Bill and Velda Lye.



VICTORIA LYE MOORE
300 Oakdale Ave.
Mary Esther, Florida
32569

Victoria (Tori) Lye was born on November 9, 1961 in Rexburg, Idaho. She is the daughter of William Frank and Velda Campbell Lye. At that time her family lived in Teton, Idaho, 12 miles northeast of Rexburg. In 1963 the family moved to North Carolina, then to

Los Angeles in 1964 where her father attended the University at UCLA.

In 1965 Tori's father recieved a Foreign Area Fellowship to do research toward his Doctorate in South Africa. He took his family (4 children) and they traveled South Africa, London, Boston and back to Los Angeles. From there they moved to Rexburg, Idaho where her father taught at Ricks for a year, 1967-68. Tori completed Kindergarden in L.A. but the school in Rexburg would not accept it so she attended Kindergarden again in Rexburg.

In 1968 Tori moved to Logan, Utah when her father accepted a teaching job at Utah State University. She attended first grade at Hillcrest Elementary. The family moved to Hyrum, Utah and she attended Lincoln Elementary school and South Cache Junior High. In 1977 her family moved back to Logan and she attended Logan High School graduating in 1980.

Tori married Douglas Keith Moore on August 27, 1982. He joined the Air Force and they moved to Texas, Okanawa, Japan and Florida. They divorced in September 1989 and have no children. She lives in Florida and works two jobs: security guard at Sears and in the Dispatch area of the Sheriff's Office.



REGINA LYE

Provo, Utah

Regina Lye was born on December 24, 1968 in the Logan hospital. She is the daughter of William Frank and Velda Campbell Lye. On Christmas day in the hospital, she was brought to her Mother inside a large Christmas stocking. She has hung the stocking every Christmas

since.

Regina lived in Logan until she was nine months old. In 1969 her family moved to Hyrum, Utah. She attended Kindergarden, First and Second grade at Lincoln Elementary school in Hyrum. In 1977 her family moved back to Logan where she attended Adam's Elementary school, Logan Jr. High School and Logan High School. She graduated in 1987. She went to Connecticut to be a "Nanny" for about nine months then attended Utah State University for a year. She now works at a Jewelry store in Provo, Utah and is taking Correspondence classes from U.S.U. in Accounting. She has at times traveled to Hawaii, Washington D. C., Canada and Florida where she watched the Challenger take off when Astronaut Don Lind went into space. The next time the Challenger went up it blew up.

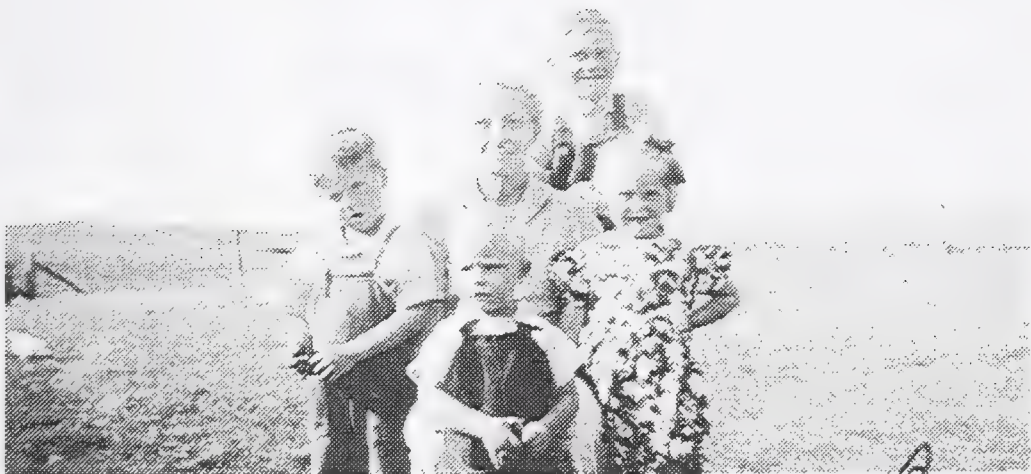
Gina's main hobby is taking pictures.



**Olivet Prince Ellen Prince Claudia Prince Annie Prince
Colleen Prince**



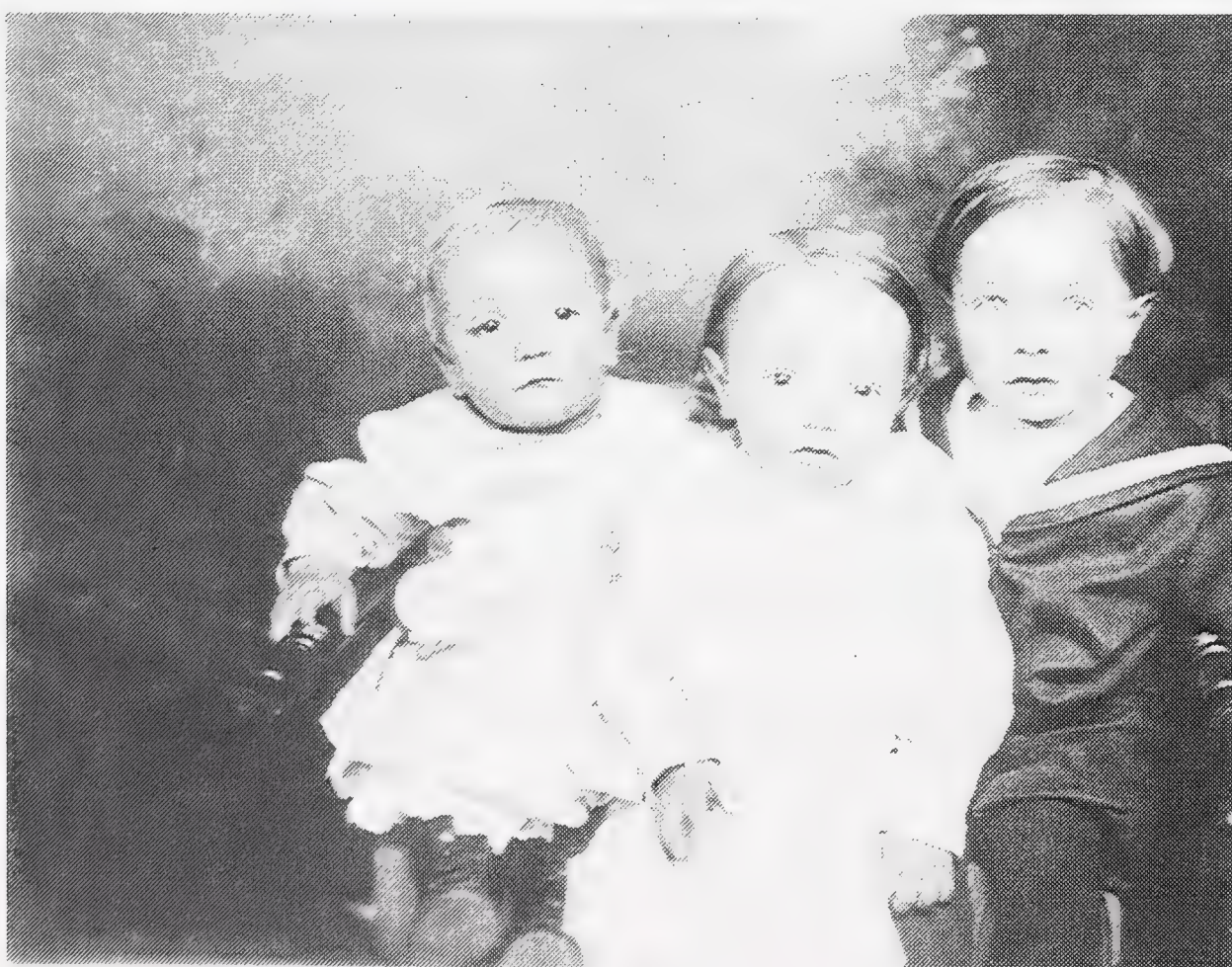
Rea Prince Grandma Sarah Prince



**Ed Prince Grandma Sarah Prince Ronald Prince
Doug Prince Rea Prince**



Grandma Sarah Prince Ellen Earl



~~~~~ Ted Prince Elmo Prince

HISTORIES OF NELLIE LUCY PRINCE and MAGNUS ANDERSON FAMILIES

ELLIS "M" ANDERSON----Margery Robinson
Raymond "E" Anderson----Caroline Daubnhauer

INEZ ANDERSON----Chester Tait
Karen Tait----LeNard Johnson
Nesha Kay Johnson----Scott LeRoy Crofts
Stephanie Johnson----James Penney
Natalie Johnson----Scot Charles Goulding
Chester Veloy Tait----Christine Brinkerhazy
Reisha Lynn Tait----James Clinton Roundy
Gary "A" Tait

ELLEN ANDERSON----Hiram Ewing Jackson
Hiram Ewing Jackson (Hy)----Barbara Louise Logan
William A. Jackson
Deanna Sue Jackson----Paul Scott Flynn

LEONA ANDERSON-----Kenneth Lisle Pierce
Sharlene Pierce----Dick Spinn
Robert Wayne Spinn----Judy Wright
Larry Dennis Pierce----Melinda Kay Barecky
Patricia Lee Pierce----Kenneth RandolphMartin

GLEN MAGNUS ANDERSON----Shirley Lamb
Thomas Gary Anderson----Nolyne McGuire
Glenda Lou Anderson----James DeLynn Crofts

LORNA ANDERSON----Dee Elder Porter
Linda Porter----Hal Lamb
Annette Lamb
Jason Eric Lamb
Pamela Porter----Mack Neil Roundy
Vicki Porter Burrows
Bobby Dee Porter----Jill Lynn Renolds

JUANITA ANDERSON----Billy Evon Terrel
Teresa Lee Terrel----Jim Knapp

PHYLLIS ANDERSON----Val Jean Robertson
Brenda Lee Robertson Cox
Richard Mark Robertson----Joniece Elizabeth Uhercik
Michael Ray Robertson----Jana Reese
Danny Robertson
DeLynn Robertson----Teresa Rae Sievert
Nikki Rae Robertson----Bradley Allen Wagner



1991

Phyllis Juanita Lorna Leona Ellen Lillian Dee

NELLIE LUCY PRINCE ANDERSON



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The sun rose and shone brightly over the vermillion cliffs of Dixie as James and Lucy Ellen Prince and little daughter Mildred climbed into the wagon which would take them on another pioneering adventure. They found on arriving at Huntington, Emery County, that there was a great contrast between the blue clay hills overlooking their new home and the bright red sandstone they had left behind them. They were pioneers in every sense of the word, ready to face whatever hardship lay ahead.

They got their first start by trading a team and a good cow for a city lot. As more girls joined the family, there was a need for a larger farm. This time the transaction involved trading a team, a harness, a good wagon and a cow for forty acres of land on which stood a log house, a granary and a stable.

The sun rose again over the bleak hills of Emery County and shone on the snow-covered farmland; this time to welcome a beautiful blue-eyed, dark haired baby girl. On the 12th of December 1893, Nellie Lucy Prince came to join four sisters. There was much joy and happiness in the little log home for fourteen short sunsets. But it disappeared from the horizon on December 26, and took with it the life of their precious wife and mother, leaving only darkness.

So they came again to Dixie. This time driving into the sunset on the red hills; and this time to stay with grandparents while father left them to seek employment. While there he met a new mother for them. Sarah Ellen Wright became the second wife of James Prince, and the mother of his little girls. Sarah always loved and cherished them. After two years in Dixie, they took their four little girls and returned to Huntington. This was a very sad parting indeed because they were leaving two year old Lucy behind with her grandparents. They did not dream that thirty nine long years would pass before they would be reunited with her in far off Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

After a few years in Huntington, James once again hitched his team to the wagon loaded with all his worldly possessions. This family, accompanied by two or three other families and with just what provisions they could carry in the wagons, faced an unknown wilderness; to pioneer a new land and start a new life in southern Alberta.

Little Lucy grew and waxed strong in the warm Dixie sun. The only mother she knew was grandmother Prince. Her aunts and uncles became her brothers and sisters. From them she learned the arts and ways of pioneer life. She was up at dawn to cut cane with which to make molasses. She picked fruit and dried it, and picked cotton. Like many children of that day, she walked three miles each way to school. Sometimes she could ride her pony, Old Snip. These were some of the ingredients which were added to the molding of a strong character and a wonderful mother.

The years passed and Lucy grew into a beautiful young woman. On the 6th day of July, 1914 she married Magnus Anderson. At that time he was herding sheep between Hurricane and St. George. They lived in Middleton until their first son was born. Later they bought a house down in the Washington fields. After a short time, they moved to Glendale, Utah which was always home to Magnus. So Lucy took up her profession, that of homemaking. That was her profession in every sense of the word. Again her pioneer spirit must rule, as she washed off the board for a



Magnus and Lucy

1914

growing family. She was very proud when they were asked to go in with a few other citizens and purchase a power plant, and she owned the first electric Maytag. The plant was only turned on at night, so that is when she did her washing. Lucy was a perfectionist in many of the little things most of us would never look quite far enough to see. She would put out the whitest wash in town, even if it meant running it through three waters. Often she stood over the ironing board for many hours; but on viewing the finished product, one soon understood. She would sit for hours and piece quilt tops, but her real joy came when the quilt was ready for the frames and she could call in her friends and neighbors for an old fashioned quilting bee.

Lucy loved beautiful handwork and the lacy, frilly touches which added beauty to her home; for indeed, her home was her castle, in which she reigned like a queen. Never forgetting that "Cleanliness is Godliness" and so into her castle went much hard work. As the family grew, she worked side by side with her seven daughters; teaching them the art of homemaking. Their homes today are a tribute to their mother. Her sons were taught by their father the value of work and the importance of an honest days work for a day's pay.

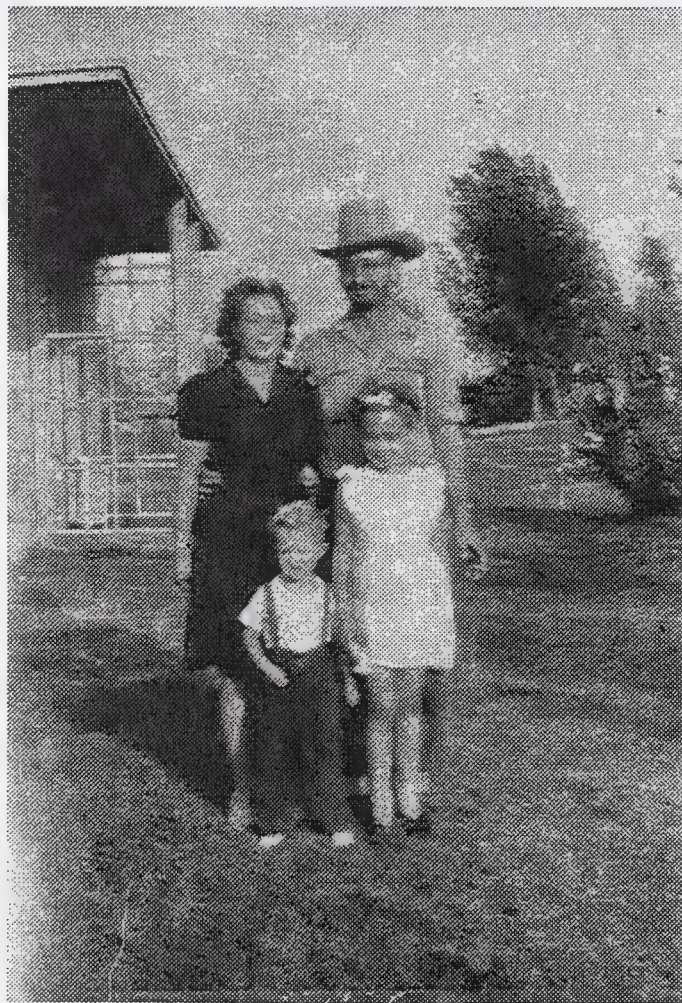
Lucy loved the beauties of nature and the out of doors. She spent many hours on the farm right along with her husband and sons. Her vegetable garden was her pride and joy. The many hours she spent in it were a labor of love. Her castle was surrounded by a beautiful yard, where flowers bloomed in rich profusion. She loved any flower whichm was different. She always looked for the most beautiful one which would be a challenge to her ability to make it grow.

There has been many sunsets in Long Valley. Each bringing with it much joy and much sadness. In 1929, the death of a baby girl; in 1937, the loss of a favorite son in an automobile accident; and in 1957, the death of another son in an industrial accident. Through all these trials, Lucy remained true to her faith; teaching her children what was right and instilling in them the importance of family unity. She loved having her family around her. No matter what the occasion, we must all get together for a big dinner, a party or an Easter trip. Here was room for everyone, and she was happiest when we were all there, even to the youngest great grandchild. In later years when she could no longer help with the work involved; she was the organizer from her wheelchair; always reminding us that there was an occasion coming up for which we must get together.

Although Lucy was no public worker, she filled the measure of her creation to the greatest degree. She gave life to twelve children; four sons and eight daughters. She took great pride in teaching them well and was very proud of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The sunlight slowly faded from the red hills of Kanab, leaving us in darkness; but on yonder hill, beyond our gaze, she beholds a glorious sunrise. Our pioneer Mother walks beyond our sunset into a happy reunion, and another new pioneering adventure.

Nellie Lucy Prince Anderson passed away February 12, 1966 in Kanab, Utah.



Margery Ellis
Raymond Betty Lue

ELLIS M. ANDERSON



was born in Washington, Utah on July 1, 1915, the first child of Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson. He was raised in Glendale, Utah, a community nestled in a beautiful valley. He attended elementary school in Glendale and graduated from Valley High School in Orderville, Utah. Ellis was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. In February 1935 Ellis and his friend went to St. George and attended the temple all week.

Ellis herded sheep in the early part of his life.

On April 24, 1937 he married Margery Robinson from Kanab, Utah. We lived in Glendale where we purchased a small home. On March 12, 1939 we were blessed with a 6 lb. 7 oz. baby girl we named Betty Lue. She was the apple of her father's eye and we were sure she was the prettiest, the brightest and the most talented child ever born.

Due to no work in the Glendale area, in 1941 we moved to Las Vegas, Nevada. There Ellis found work as a carpenter, then later went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad. This is where he was working when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was never drafted because of his job. Ellis needed his tonsils removed, so the company sent him to Los Angeles to have them taken care of. It was only the second time we had ridden on a train. We had our own compartment. It was fun having the porter make down our beds and take good care of us. Ellis' sister Lillian and husband Joseph Robinson lived in Los Angeles, so we stayed with them for a few days.

On March 31, 1943 we were blessed with an 8 lb. 1 1/2 oz. baby boy we named Raymond E. Ellis wouldn't let me name him Ellis. Now no parents were ever prouder than us to be blessed with this special son. We knew he would always be a blessing to us and bring us much happiness.

In 1945 we bought a home in Las Vegas. As the war ended, so did the extra work at the railroad. Ellis then spent most of 1946 & 47 working for the Railway Express. The pay was not so good. In 1947 Ellis went to work for Wells Cargo Construction. At first he was home

because they had contracts at the Nevada Test Site. After they finished there, they started working out of town as well as at home. Some summers we got to go with Ellis, but mostly we were home. I got tired of being a widow and by this time Ellis had his way a lot, so he asked to stay on jobs near home and they agreed.

On July 14, 1956 we were given a 5 lb. 2 oz. baby boy for one day. We named and blessed him Darwin Mark just before he died July 15. His heart just wasn't right. Ellis was working in the area on the day we buried him. Ellis' boss came to see if he could get him to go to work for awhile, implying that if he didn't work about 26 other men would have nothing to do. Ellis could operate about all of the machinery, but at this time they needed him to run the laydown machine--or the Barba Green. It lays asphalt. Did he go? Yes.

I remember once when Raymond was small, Ellis told him it was time to get ready for Church. Raymond looked at his Dad and asked if God was a Mormon-- no way was he going to Church if God wasn't a Mormon. Ellis was the Explorer advisor for several years. He enjoyed the boys and they loved him. I think they were at our home more than their own. The girls got to coming over also and soon the teenagers became a big part of our lives.

My father passed away in January 1951 and Mother spent most of the winter with us. Ellis was like her son and she often let him know how she felt.

On December 22, 1956, we were sealed in the St. George Temple and had the three children sealed to us. This was a very special day in our lives--a long time coming but a very happy day.

When Ellis was alone he played the guitar and sang, and played the harmonica. He wore cowboy boots, levi pants and Stetson hats. He loved to dance. He was a fun person; really good natured and always willing to help when needed.

Our daughter, Betty Lue married James Neil Arnold in the St. George Temple on February 22, 1957.

In late October 1957, Ellis was asked to go to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona on a job that was to last three years. We moved Betty and Neil into our home, took Ray out of school and moved to Fry, Arizona.

On December 9, 1957 Ellis was killed in a freak accident on the job. He was buried December 12, 1957 in Las Vegas. His death was felt far and near. He was truly a special and loving husband, a good father, loving son, brother, friend and neighbor.



Top row: Todd Edwards, Joseph Anderson
 Second: Ray Anderson, Blythe Anderson, Carolyn Anderson
 Third: Aimee Anderson, Darcy Edwards, Crystal Anderson
 Bottom: Holly Anderson, Charles Anderson, Stacia Anderson

Raymond E. Anderson was born 31 March, 1943 in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada to Ellis M. Anderson and Margery Robinson. They had two other children, Betty Lue Anderson born 12 March 1939 and Darwin Mark Anderson born 15 July, 1956. Darwin only lived a couple of days. Betty married James Neil Arnold.

Ellis worked for construction companies building highways and paving housing tracts. When working out of town he would take the family with him. On 9 December 1957, he died in a work related accident in Fort Huachua, Arizona and my mother and I returned to Las Vegas.

On 12 August 1960 Margery married Gottlieb William Busch. He had two children, Gerald and Lonneva Rene'. They were Lutheran but soon joined the LDS Church. Margery and Bill became temple workers and eventually moved to St. George.

Upon graduation from Las Vegas High in 1961, Ray attended BYU for two years, worked while attending UNLV part time, then returned to BYU for two more years graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. During semester break of his final year, 26 January 1967, he married Carolyn Ann Dauenhauer of Las Vegas in the St. George Temple. She is the daughter of Joseph Fredrick Dauenhauer and Ruth Cherie Ronnow. Carolyn also attended BYU and received an Associates degree in secretarial work.

They lived in a very small house in Orem that last semester. Upon graduation Ray accepted employment in San Diego, California with General Dynamics based upon the only criteria that made sense after attending BYU, climate. During the first six months they were able to repay their student and personal loans while living in an adults only apartment on Euclid Avenue. Then they moved to 4180-43 St. where they rented a two bedroom house. On 22 April 1968 their first child, Darcy Danel was born. On 2 October, 1969 their second daughter, Crystal Lyn was born.

In February 1970, they purchased a house in Encinitas, CA and proceeded to fill it with six more children; Joseph William born 21 December 1971, Aimee Cherie born 31 July 1974, Blythe April born on 1 April 1976, Holly Marie born 29 December 1978, Stacia Nicole born 4 January 1981 and Charles William was born on 23 September 1986.

On 2 October 1987, Darcy married Todd Mitchell Edwards and 7 February 1991, they had their first child, Kiera Ashley.

On 17 October 1990, Crystal went to the Missouri Independence Mission after completing two years at BYU.

On 13 February 1991, Joseph went to the Atlanta, Georgia Spanish speaking mission after attending one semester at Palomar College in San Marcos, CA.

Ray is currently working as a programmer for FUJITSU Systems of America. Lyn has a resale shop for childrens clothes and furniture.

Ray is second counselor for the High Priest group. His hobbies are gardening and bees. Lyn is second counselor in the Primary. Her hobbies are spectator sports, ceramics and sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and family
643 Stratford Drive
Encinitas, CA. 92024
(619) 753-2216

CLIFTON D. ANDERSON



I, Clifton D. Anderson was born January 21, 1917 in the town of Washington, Utah. My parents being Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson. I am the second son in a large family consisting of four boys and eight girls. (they say it is cheaper by the dozen)

My parents moved to Glendale, Kane County, Utah before I could remember. As a young boy I helped on the farm and around the house. I hauled water on a lizzard. What is a lizzard? It is a reptile. It is also a contraption, or small platform built for the purpose of hauling water in fifty gallon barrels. It is pulled by a horse. We did have town water, but the gravity flow from the spring did not build up enough pressure to reach our house.

We lived in "the olden days". Our bath was a #3 wash tub by the kitchen range. Our other needs were served at the end of a path with a Sears catalog for reading and other uses.

I attended school in Glendale completing the eighth grade. I always left school a little early in the spring and started late in the fall because I was needed at home to help with the farming. Dad did the farming on the Glendale bench. This was done with horses and a single mold-board plow. When plowing and planting was finished for the day, we would hook the team to the harrow. I waited anxiously for this because I could ride. When summer came we could look forward to cultivating and hoeing.

Like many others, Dad took advantage of the Homestead Act. Our homestead of 640 acres was at "Birch", situated on a plateau overlooking Zion Park. Money was scarce in those days so we worked whenever we could spare the time for hay, grain or whatever.

I started high school at Valley High in Orderville. I dropped out at Christmas time because I didn't have five

dollars for the tuition. Half of two years was the sum of my high school education. I went to the sheep herd to help the younger children stay in school. I worked for \$24.00 a month and still had to take most of my wages in produce.

Dad sold the homestead in 1932 for two hundred head of yearling ewes which were worth ten dollars a head. I cut posts for \$1.50 per day. I had cut 50 posts a day with an axe. Later I got a job herding sheep for \$60.00 a month.

I bought my first car in 1936 for \$650.00. In 1937 I traded for a 1938 model. \$750.00 (can you believe such prices for the best car Chevrolet built?)

In May 1938, I took my mother and father to Canada to see her father. He had left her in Middleton with her grandparents when he moved to Canada. This was indeed a glorious reunion after 40 years of separation. I met my grandfather for the first time. I met more of my relatives for the first time when we attended a reunion in 1988 at Calgary, Alberta. They are "Princes" indeed.

I was drafted into the U.S. Army in February 1941. I took my training at Fort Lewis, Washington. In October I was released to the enlisted reserve.

On December 20, 1941 I married Reva Tait, daughter of Lindsay Carson and Berneeta Allred Tait. We were married in Las Vegas. Our marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on June 30, 1942.

August 1942 I was called back into the service in the 49th Field Artillery. I served in the Pacific Theater from the Aleutian Islands to the Marshalls and Phillipines. I was wounded on Lote and was hospitalized in the New Hebrides. I was given a medical discharge and a purple heart.

We have lived in Ogden and Delta, Utah; Caliente, Nevada; 29 Palms, CA; and Mt. Carmel and Glendale, Utah.

Our daughter Rosalie was born in 1946. (The first of five) Laurel, Marcene and Beverly. Later we adopted #5 Elaine Christine.

I was lucky enough to be able to take advantage of the Veterans Education Program, the G.I. Bill. I completed two years at B.A.C. in Cedar City and received my trade certificate in Building Construction. I worked at contracting and building.

I went to work managing Kanab Glass in Kanab. where I learned the glass trade. I worked on the construction of the Glen Canyon Dam.

As for my church service, I have been Scout Master, President of the Elders and Seventies, and in the High Priest Presidency. I have been Ward Clerk, Financial Clerk and Executive Secretary. I have been a home teacher all my life and attend the temple regularly.

I enjoy anything that needs to be done for anybody; working with wood, hunting and fishing. I enjoy the out of doors and having my family around me.

ROSALIE ANDERSON CHESTNUT



Daughter of Clifton D. Anderson
and Reva Tait.

Born June 26, 1946 at Kanab,
Kane County, Utah

Education: Valley Elementary,
Valley High to 9th grade,
Monterey College, 1967,
G.E.D. Page, Arizona 1975
C-21 Real Estate School
at Phoenix 1976

Univ. of Anchorage 1985

Hobbies: photography,
gardening, flying, &
fishing-sometimes

Places lived:

Kanab, Utah 1946-62
Wahweap, Ariz. 1962-63
Oakland, Calif. 1963-65
Auburn, Calif. 1965-66
Monterey, Calif. 1966-68
Oroville, Calif. 1968-69
Dublin, Calif. 1969-72
Page, Ariz. 1972-76
Phoenix, Ariz. 1976-83
Anchorage, Alaska 1983-85
Wasilla, Alaska 1985-now
Kauai, Hawaii- 3 mon/1989

I am picking up my history where my mother left off when I left the wonderful family that made my childhood so great. I want to thank my Mom and Dad for teaching me so many things I would need to know throughout my life.

July 29, 1961 I was married to Charles A. Schoppman, "Butch" in the Mt. Carmel Old Rock Church. After a short honeymoon, we moved into a one room house in Kanab.

Our first child was born on a snowy day, Dec. 15, 1961. Kurt was a handsome baby boy, sweet and easy going. This made our lives easier, since we didn't have the slightest idea of how to raise a child.

Page, Arizona was our first move, Butch was starting work on the Glen Canyon Dam. We actually lived at Wahweap, 7 miles outside page. His family owned a small lodge. In my spare time I would help at the restaurant. I enjoyed the people but had a hard time adjusting to the desert.

During the next ten years, we moved regularly following construction jobs. Our second child was born in Auburn, California. Butch was working out of town at the time so my mother came to help me. It was comforting to know she was there for me.

Rosemary came kicking and screaming into our world October 20, 1965. A beautiful baby, she was more demanding than Kurt was as a baby. Kurt was a big help to me; he loved his baby sister and watched over her with devotion.

We moved again, meeting new friends and learning about life. Hollie Renee was born in Castro Valley, Calif. December 22, 1969, a very fast and easy delivery. Our second beautiful daughter. I brought her home Christmas Eve in a big red stocking. Kurt and Rosemary were so excited. Aunt Phyllis and Uncle Val brought us a delicious Christmas Dinner. She was a great cook. We became good friends.

This was a happy time for all of us. Kurt was starting Little League, Rosemary was starting school and Hollie was getting into everything. We bought our first home in Dublin, California.

In 1972 we decided to move back to Page, Arizona to be closer to our families. We stayed busy the next few years raising our children and working on our home.

After fourteen and a half years of marriage, we grew apart and were divorced in 1976. I moved to Phoenix. Hollie, Rose and I were starting a new life. Kurt decided to stay with his dad. I went to school to get my Real Estate license and for the next seven years worked long and hard hours to support my kids.

David and I met through my youngest daughter. He was my next door neighbor and Hollie would take scraps to his puppies. Without telling me first, she invited him to dinner one evening. That was the beginning of a long and still existing relationship. We were married June 24, 1978 in Glendale, Arizona. We bought a home in Phoenix and began trying to combine our families. In 1981 we separated for a year. David moved to Alaska. After a year of travelling back and forth to Alaska, we decided we shouldn't be apart. March 1983, I packed two trunks and one suitcase and joined him. I fell in love with Alaska from the first visit. It is truly the last frontier - beautiful, unique and unforgiving.

In 1985 we bought land in Wasilla. We had purchased a chalet in Anchorage to be moved within thirty days. We didn't have much time to clear our land and get it ready. We worked our eight hour jobs then would drive 50 miles to our land and work til midnight (we still had daylight), then drive back to the city. It was hard but worth it.

David and I do a lot of travelling, flying, camping and fishing around the state. We will never be able to see it all. The kids are grown and gone on their own life's journey. They live in Arizona; it's different being so far away. David's daughter, Christine is living with us. She is fifteen and a great kid. We have a lot of good times together.

I'll be 45 next month and life is more exciting than ever; so many things to learn, places to see. I'm looking forward to the next forty five years.

Occupations; catering service, "Greatest Story Ever Told" double in movie "Outlaw Josie Wales", Real Estate Sales and investing, housekeeping at motel, general manager at Retail store and volunteer for Womens Resource Center.

KURT ALLEN SCHOPPMAN

Kurt Allen Schoppman, son of Charles A. Schoppman and Rosalie Anderson.

Born December 15, 1961 in Kanab, Kane County, Utah.

Pushing 30 and not married.

Graduated from Phoenix Arizona High School

Resides in Greenhaven, Arizona.

Works on the Salt River Project at the Navajo Generating Station.

Enjoys himself as a small time cattleman in his spare time.



ROSEMARY SCHOPPMAN

Rosemary Schoppman, daughter of Charles A. Schoppman and Rosalie Anderson.

Born October 20, 1965 in Auburn, California.

Still single.

Resides in Greenhaven, Arizona.

Rosemary is quite a business woman. She has managed several fast food restaurants. At the present time she is managing her father's business, The Windy Mesa, in Page, Arizona. She also has a love for horses and photography.



Holli RaNae Schoppman

Holli RaNae Schoppman, daughter of Charles A. Schoppman and Rosalie Anderson.

Born December 22, 1969 in Dublin, California.

Still single.

Graduated High School.

Trained as a Para-Legal.

Residence - Brian Head, Utah and Greenhaven, Arizona.

Works at Brian Head Ski Lodge in the winter and runs a Colorado river tour boat in the summer - and loves it.



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LAUREL ANDERSON ARNOLDUS

Born: 9 November 1947, Kanab, Kane County, Utah.

Parents: Cliffton D Anderson and Reva Tait

Homes: Glendale, Utah

Cedar City, Utah
29 Palms, California
Mt. Carmel, Utah
Cedar City, Utah
Page, Arizona
Joplin, Missouri
Kayenta, Arizona
St. George, Utah
Mt. Carmel, Utah

Orderville, Utah
Kanab, Utah
Silver Lake, California
Glendale, California
Culver City, California
Fox Hills, California
Van Nuys, California
Simi Valley, California
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Rogers, Arkansas

Schools:

29 Palms Elementary, 29 Palms, California
Orderville Elementary, Orderville, Utah
Valley High School, Orderville, Utah
College of Southern Utah, Cedar City, Utah
College of Southern Utah School of Practical Nursing,
Cedar City, Utah

School Activities:

Band, Choir, FHA, GAA, Drum Majorette, Exchange Assembly
Drill Team, Cheerleader, Class Play, Yearbook
Staff, Journalism Class.

Married:

Dennis Ray Teel 6 June 1968-2 June 1970
Harold Jay Arnoldus, Jr. 20 April 1974 to Eternity

Church Callings:

Primary Teacher, Organist, Chorister, Secretary, Young
Women President, Relief Society President, Homemaking
Leader, Luncheon Chairman, Mini-class Chairman, Visiting
Teacher, In-service Leader, Family Education Teacher,
Ward Choir, Family History Librarian, Magazine
Representative, Class President of MIA classes, Dance
Instructor. Some of these callings I have held more than
once in different Wards.

Community:

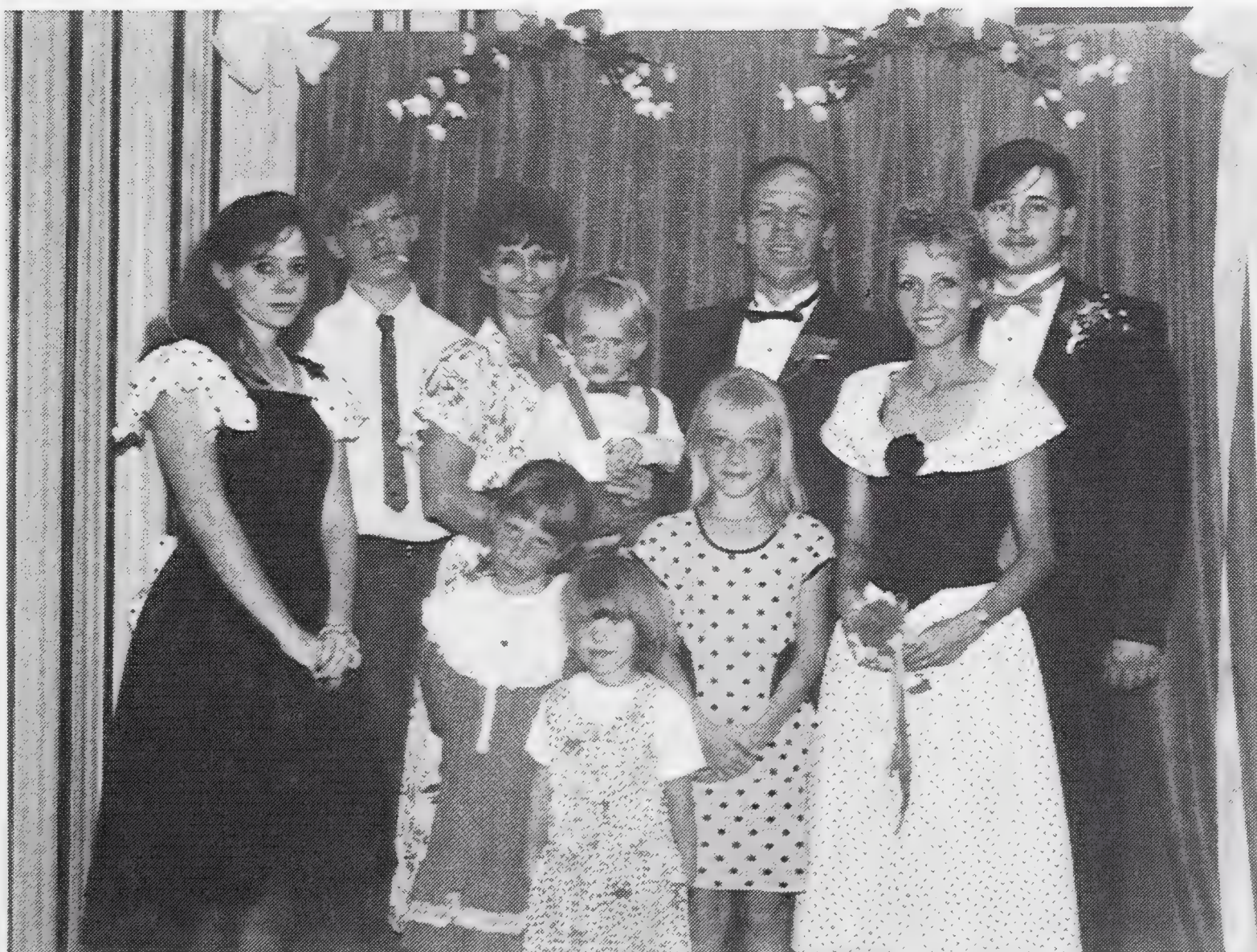
Lecturer and Teacher (Soap making, Dance instruction,
Lace making and history, Various cooking classes, Costume
design and choreography for local productions, Cultural
interests to children)

Hobbies:

Lace making (Bobbin, Tatting, Crochet, Tambour, Netting Battenburg)
Clothing construction
Genealogy
Art (Watercolor, oils, calligraphy, illustration)
Basket weaving
Food preparation (Cake decorating, candy making, health food creativity, gourmet cooking, international cuisine, back-to-basics)
Music (Piano, guitar, saxophone, voice)
Dance and dance instruction
Sign language

Jobs:

Sugar Noll Cafe
Webbs Fruit Stand
Starlight Cafe
Dee's Place
Cedar Laundry
Empire House Restaurant
Dixie Pioneer Memorial Hospital
Barco
Kanab Clinic
Glendale Memorial Hospital
Norwalk Corporation
St. Mary's Hospital
Provider Corporation
Tapeco, Inc.





Name: Valerie Annette Arnoldus Canada

Born: February 14, 1969 in Joplin, Jasper, Missouri

Parents: Harold Jay and Laurel Anderson Arnoldus

Married: Horace Grady Canada, June 3, 1987

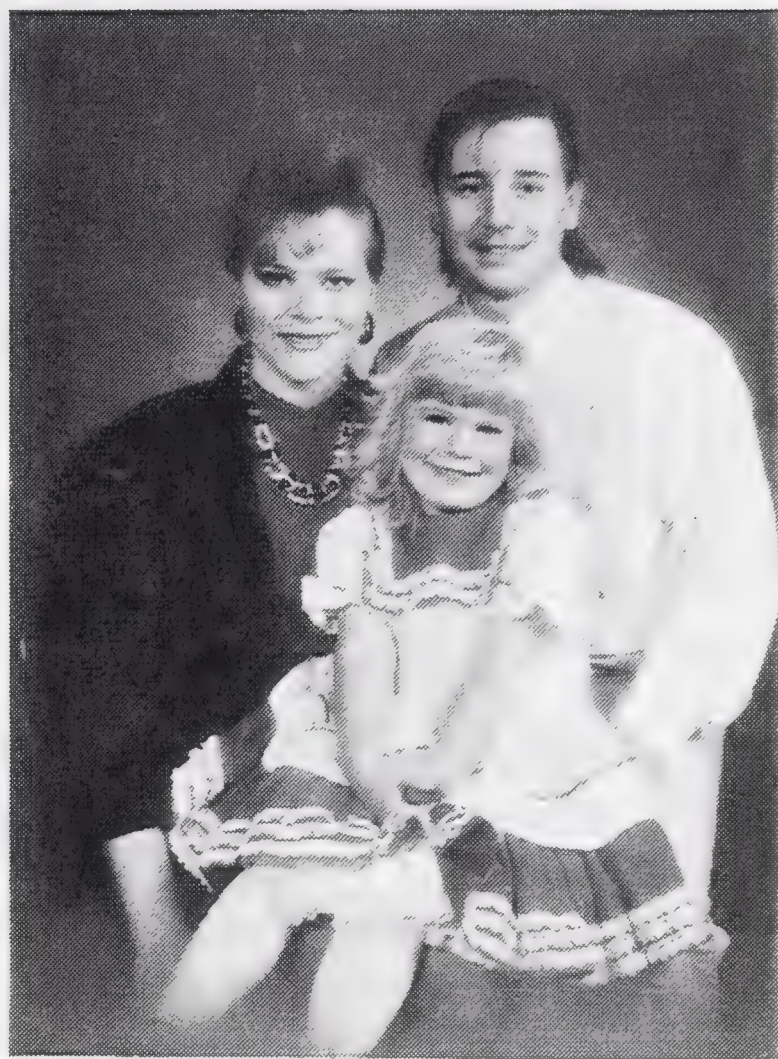
Children: Ajay Maxwell Canada, born February 3, 1988, Fayetteville, Arkansas
Erik Steven Canada, born April 20, 1989, Rogers, Arkansas

Education: Kindergarten in Fox Hills, California; elementary school in Reseda, California and Simi Valley, California; junior high school in Rogers, Arkansas. Rogers Community College

Occupations: Homemaker and waitress

Hobbies: Cross-stitch, embroidery, and reading

Travels: Alaska, Niagra Falls, Florida, and Tennessee



Name: Erik Sven Arnoldus

Born: January 28, 1971, Kanab, Kane, Utah

Parents: Harold Jay and Laurel Anderson Arnoldus

Married: June 22, 1990 at Glendale, Utah

Spouse: Nancy Maxwell, daughter of Jack Horace and Clara
LeBaron Maxwell

Children: Megan Elizabeth Maxwell born April 1, 1986 at
Panguitch, Utah

Education: Elementary school in Reseda and Simi Valley,
California and Fayetteville and Rogers,
Arkansas; Junior High in Rogers and High
School at Valley High in Orderville, Utah

Occupation: Head cook at Thunderbird Restaurant in Mt.
Carmel Jct., Utah

Hobbies: Golfing, baseball cards and bowling

MARCENE ANDERSON SEELY

Third daughter of Clifton D. and Reva Tait Anderson.

Born January 28, 1951 at Cedar City, Iron, Utah.

Married Robert Raynor Seely, February 13, 1971 at Orderville, Utah.

Children: Jason Charles Seely born October 11, 1974 at Salt Lake City, Utah.
Nathan Seely born October 28, 1975 at Salt Lake City
Stacy Lorraine Seely born February 13, 1980 at Salt Lake City

Marital status - now a single parent.

Education: K thru 12 at Valley Elementary School and Valley High School in Orderville, Utah.

Occupations: Worked for Hinkley Motor in Salt Lake City in accounts payable and receivable. Private secretary for three and a half years. Worked 15 years for Skaggs Drug Centers in auditing and payroll departments. Travelled extensively all over the United States setting up bookkeeping departments.

Talents: Played clarinet in the high school band. Achieved excellence as a pianist. Accompanist for high school functions and Melody Miss Chorus.

Hobbies: All kinds of handwork and crafts, yard work.

BEVERLY ANDERSON HADLEY

I was born December 30, 1952, the fourth daughter of Clifton D. and Reva T. Anderson. Although I was born two months early I made it through just fine.

My first residence was the Iron County Hospital until I grew big enough to be taken home. I don't remember how long we lived in Cedar City; I do know that we moved to Twenty Nine Palms, California on May 8, 1953. My first recollection was several years later. By that time my family had moved to Mt. Carmel, Utah. My dad built a house for us and that is where I lived for the next seventeen years.

I passed through childhood pretty much the same as most other country kids do, I guess. I have very vivid memories of wading in the Muddy Creek behind our house and catching frogs, pollywogs and snakes. Every spring I



watched the new crop of baby lambs playing in the field next door. Kittens were always in abundance and we all spent hours searching to find where the mother had hidden them.

It seemed that every day, Marcene and I would run to our grandma's house to help her gather and clean the eggs, feed the doeggie lambs with pop bottles that had nipples hooked to the tops, climb the apple trees or just watch her

doing the laundry in her old wringer washing machine.

Grandma always had beautiful flowers in her yard and while she tended them she would tell us all about them and how to make them grow and how to plant the seeds. One of the biggest treats was when Gramma would let us lean the big wooden ladder up against the back of the house and climb into the attic to look for hidden treasures. We found elegant gowns, all the colors of the rainbow, to dress up in to become queens or princesses or even movie stars. We found wallpaper, rolls and rolls of it, that we would use to paper the walls of the granary to make our playhouse more livable.

I don't remember much about Grampa Tait; he died when I was quite young. I do remember tagging along after him like a little puppy; all of us wearing Levi coveralls and Levi jackets. I remember riding in the back of his cattle truck through the big tunnel in Zion on our way to Cedar City to get feed for his animals. Grampa always carried round white mints in his pocket which he was very liberal with. Gramma and Grampa were in an old time orchestra. Gramma played the piano and the mandolin and Grampa played the guitar. I remember dancing around the living room while they played. Grampa and Gramma also sang.

The first eight or nine years of my life I attended church and primary in an old three room rock church that stands in the middle of Mt. Carmel. We spent so many hours in or around that old church, attending Christmas parties, 24th of July programs, primary parties and weiner roasts. Many a night was spent playing kick-the-can or hide and seek with all the other kids in town; always around the old church.

Most Sundays we would travel to Glendale (a whole seven miles) to see Grandma and Grandpa Anderson. Grandma always managed to have some little treat or surprise for us. They had the most amazing stairway leading to their front door. It was full of stairs and was guarded by two

ferocious lions on either side. One of the greatest accomplishments of all the Anderson grandchildren, I think, was to tame those lions and ride on their backs. Grandma Anderson also loved flowers and had beautiful displays of roses on the south side of her house. But the flower I always remember when I think of Grandma's house is the snowball bush on the side of the front steps.

When I was still young, Grandma and Grandpa moved to St. George to a rest home because Grandma had a stroke. So every month or so we would drive to visit. It fascinated me how we would begin at our house with it snowing and drive into St. George with flowers and trees blooming everywhere. We would usually take Grandma and Grandpa for a ride. Grandpa would tickle the kids relentlessly, it was great. But I must say that I really dreaded going to the rest home; it always scared me. I wish I would have had the time and inclination to know my grandparents better, but by the time I realized what a gift I would have had by knowing them well, they were gone.

So my childhood passed quickly through visits to aunts and uncles, playing with cousins, deer hunting with the whole family and learning to handle and shoot a gun correctly. Everything I passed through and everyone I passed by affected me. Learning to bake from my mother and baking bread and pies when I was 12 years old, learning to appreciate and love the outdoors from my dad. My Mom taught me to appreciate the beauty of sunsets, to love music of all kinds and to sing. My Dad taught me how to dutch oven cook, to love wood; the smell of it, the colors in it, the way it feels and the things you can make out of it. Needless to say, I have received the greatest influence from my parents.

My teenage years were a blur of dances and ball games, going to M.I.A. activities and school trips. I sang with a group of girls called the Melody Misses and we did concerts several times a year. I always looked forward to the dance festivals as I loved to dance. I was privileged to attend the dance festival in Salt Lake City in the spring of 1968, I think. Sitting in Rice Stadium and seeing our nation's flag flying to a background of mountains, blue skies and billowing white clouds with the national anthem playing is something I will never forget.

I cannot in all honesty say that I was an ideal teenager. I was wild, I partied. I attended all the church meetings and activities, I always went to school and graduated from four years of seminary. I also wore the miniest skirts, love beads and sandals. I listened to the Beatles, the Doors and the Stones, Johnny Cash, Ferrante and Teicher and John Philipe Sousa and I loved all of it. You might say I was a study in confusion or as I like to think, open to all suggestions. Being the teenager I was was quite an experience, but I would not want to do it again for anything.

I graduated from Valley High School in the spring of

1971. That summer I married Michael Peterson and less than a year later divorced him. After a year I was a lot smarter and a lot older. After that I wandered for a while, living in Provo, working on Lake Powell for a summer, travelling through California and Arizona. I finally ended up in Salt Lake City. Thanks to friends I managed to survive and attended Salt Lake Community College, taking a crash course in clerical work. In my spare time I would read, do needle work and travel. I panned gold in Idaho, witnessed a coyote chorus in Nevada and wandered, and still wander through every ghost town I can find.

I worked for the Salt Lake Indigent Program for a year before I went to work for the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office. I worked in records for a year then transferred to the County Jail where I worked in the dispensary along with the doctors, nurses and medics. I attended the correctional academy and became a certified correctional officer which meant that I could work hands on with the prisoners. My main job at the jail was to pay all the medical and hospital bills that were incurred by the prisoners while in our custody. I worked for the Sheriff's Office for five years and while there became friends with a nurse, Gayna Svee and we decided to do some travelling. Our first trip was to Montana where Gayna was raised in the Absaroka mountains, then we went west to Missoula where we mined for sapphires in the mountains nearby. The next year we decided to go on a tour of Hawaii. So for eleven days we lived on the islands; it was beautiful as long as we weren't in the city. The day after we arrived in Hilo, as I was boarding our tour bus and finding a seat, a man behind me asked if I was an Anderson. I said yes and he asked if I happened to be related to Dee Anderson and I told him that he was my dad. By this time I was really wondering who this guy was. He started to laugh and told me he was Dale Prince. He had heard that my name was Anderson and had been asking Gayna about me. He knew that Lucy Prince had married an Anderson; anyway he was related somehow. He and his wife Marie and another couple from Salt Lake more or less adopted us and we all bummed around together for rest of the trip.

Thanksgiving weekend 1978 when I arrived back in Salt Lake from visiting my parents, I found that my water heater had exploded or something, anyway there was water every where. I called my landlord and he sent a plumber over to check it out. It so happened that he had been living next door to me for almost a year and we had never met. Little did I know!!! We dated for three and a half years before we were finally married July 17, 1982 in his parents back yard in Salt Lake City.

Nine months and five days later we had our first miracle. Whitney Erin Hadley was born by C-section April 22, 1983 at St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake. Mikes family

all believed she would be a boy, but my mom and I kinda knew that she was a girl. What a little girl she was, perfect and so sweet. It was quite different having a baby in the house. When Whitney was a little over a year, I became pregnant again and on March 20, 1985 our second little miracle arrived. Leslie Brooke Hadley came into the world kicking and screaming; and she will probably go out the same way. Leslie was born by C-section also at St. Marks Hospital in Salt Lake City. The first time her Grandma Hadley saw her she said "She certainly has the Hadley temperament".

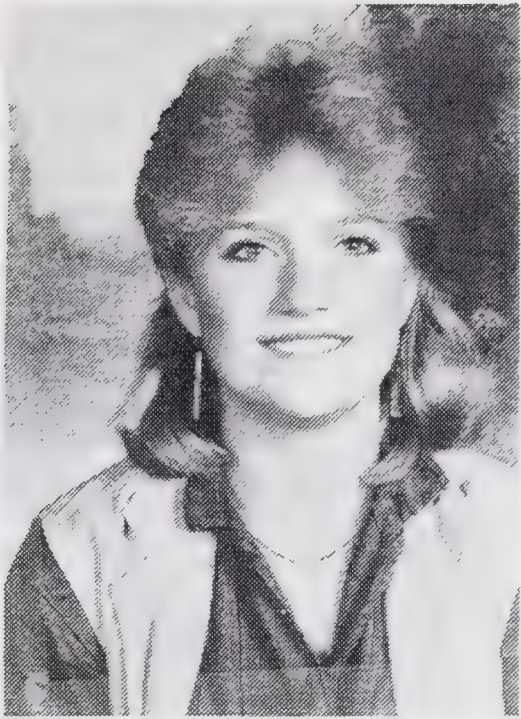
For the past five years we have lived at 2048 West 12974 South in Riverton, Utah. We have been busy being a family and working. I spend most of my time sewing, reading, crocheting, cleaning and doing many other miscellaneous arts and crafts. I also answer my husband's business phone and do paper work for an accountant.

I like to hike, camp, garden, can and do amateur photography. I am interested in history, mostly western or family, and almost every thing else.

In the spring of 1989 I decided I needed more education so I could work when my girls are in school full time. I have been attending Phillips College and the Technical Engineering Institute for the past two years majoring in drafting and design and minoring in business management.

My husband's full name is Michael D. Hadley born May 24, 1954 in Salt Lake City at the Salt Lake County Hospital. His parents are Marilyn Taylor and Clarence D. Hadley. Mike lived for about ten years in Cedar City, Utah while his dad worked for Chevron Oil in the Four Corners area. Most of his life has been spent in the Salt Lake area. He graduated from Highland High School and entered the Navy in the spring of 1972 where he helped with the withdrawal of troupes from Vietnam. He travelled all over the south pacific while in the navy. He was discharged in 1976. He attended Salt Lake Community College in plumbing, doing his apprenticeship at the same time. He began his own plumbing company in 1979 which he still operates. He enjoys hunting, fishing and football. He likes having a nice yard and home and going camping whenever he can. He likes to tease his girls and is teaching them to fish.

So far this is all the history we have, but we are making more.



Elaine Christine Anderson

Elaine Christine Anderson, daughter of Clifton D. and Reva Tait Anderson. Born at Cedar City, Utah the 22 of May, 1969. At age 22 I am still looking for someone to marry.

My present residence is Sandy, Utah. I am a graduate of Valley High School in Orderville. I graduated from Evans Cosmetology School in 1988. I attended 2 quarters of school at Southern Utah University. My senior year at high school was a busy one. I was Sterling Scholar in Music, member of the State Senior Honor Band, and All-State Choir. I play the piano, flute, and piccalo. I suppose my hobbies are handwork (any kind) and music.

I am employed at Salon 64 in Murray.

I have had several years of 4-H, received my Young Women's award, and taught Sunday School.



Juanita Ellen Inez
1988

INEZ ANDERSON TAIT daughter of Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson was born at home in Glendale, Utah 10 July 1918. She was welcomed by two older brothers, Ellis and Clifton D.

The family lived in the little red house for one year then moved to the big house, still known as the Anderson home, one block north of the old church. Inez's birthplace, the first home in Glendale is still standing.

Inez started school in Glendale at the new school house which was finished in 1923. Ann Hopkins was her first grade teacher; Ella Carpenter the second, third and fourth; Max Cox for fifth grade; and Fred Major in sixth, seventh and eighth. Inez won an award for excellence in spelling.

When Inez was quite young, her father took a homestead plot that was a long days wagon trip from home. They, with other homestead families, packed a lunch and travelled there to celebrate the Fourth of July. The roads were very rough and Inez remembers getting out of the wagon to walk whenever they came to a steep hill or sliding place. Magnus built a house, fenced and made improvements on his 640 acres. It was a beautiful spot, with green meadows and a cold spring.

Almost every summer, many of the family visit the

homestead for a family reunion..

Inez celebrated her eighth birthday at the ranch, so was not baptized until she was nine. She was baptized July 10, 1927 by Marcellus Johnson in Hidden Lake and confirmed by Uncle Charley Anderson.

Inez attended Valley High School. She graduated in 1936 with the biggest class ever to graduate from Valley.

Her first trip away from home was with her mutual class to June conference in Salt Lake City. Charles Hepworth took them in his truck. Inez had never been to Bryce Canyon until she was about 67 years old when she went with the senior citizens.

Chet Wilson Tait and Inez were neighbors at the ranch and had known each other all their lives. They were married in Panguitch on February 15, 1938 by Stake President James L. Hatch

Being the oldest girl in a large family, Inez learned to work and accept responsibility. She learned the art of homemaking very well and welcomed the chance to use these talents in her own home.

April 18, 1939 their first daughter, Pauline was born. November 29, 1940 their second daughter Allie Rae was born.

In March 1940 they moved into the home where Chet had been raised. She spent four summers on Cedar Mountain at the sheep herd. She spent many summers in Orderville Canyon at a lumber camp. Each place she lived reflected her ability to make a home anyplace as long as she had her family around her.

Children came along one by one to bless their home until there were seven; Karen, Veloy, Leann, Randall and Gary, each one just as special and welcome as the one before.

Inez Anderson Tait passed away November 15, 1988.

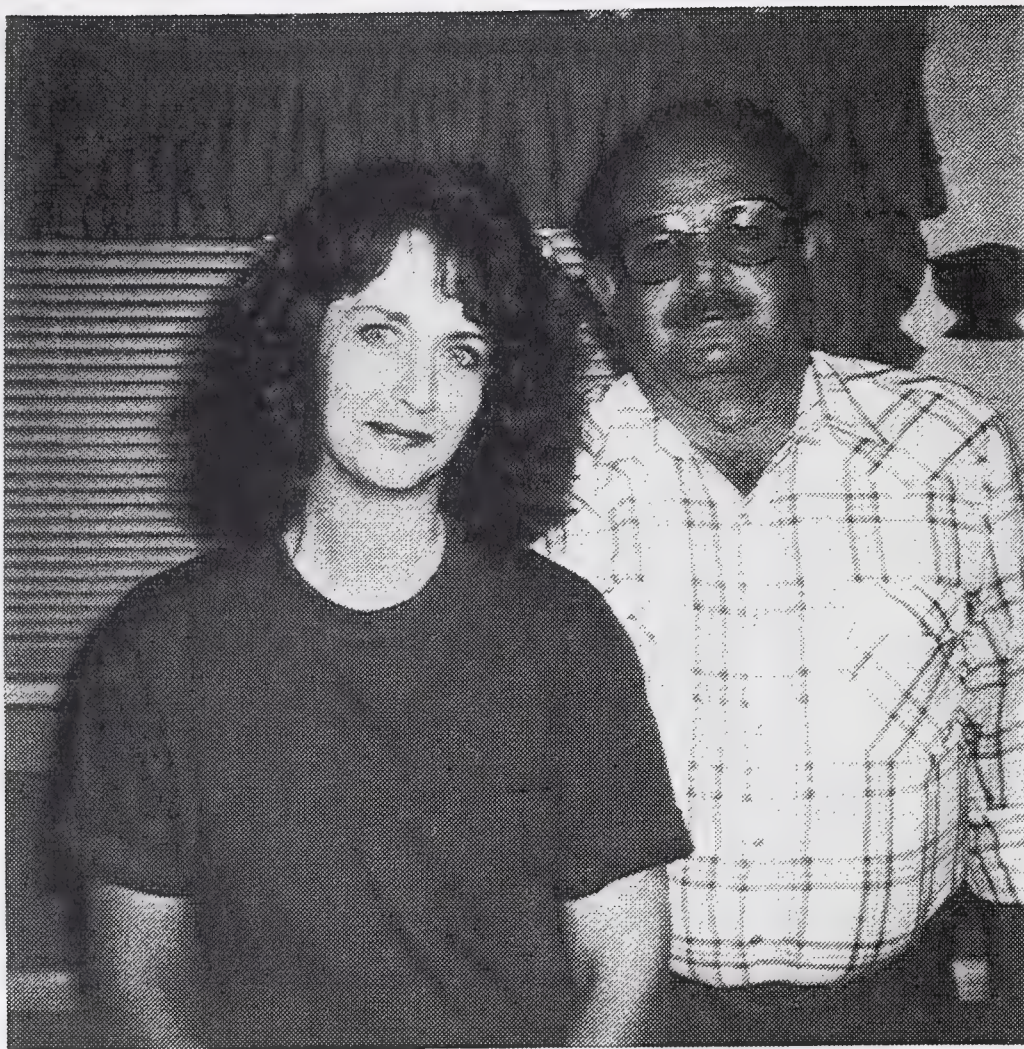
GARY A. TAIT, son of Inez Anderson and Chet Wilson Tait was born September 16, 1958 in Kanab, Utah. He married Josie L Baca, daughter of Cecilia Serna and Theodore Salazar Baca on February 22, 1982.

Gary graduated from Valley High School in 1976. He works as a mechanic and logger. He enjoys fishing and hunting.

His children are; Julie Ann Tait

Patti Jo Baca Tait

Gary Theodore Tait



Karen Tait Johnson daughter of Inez and Chet Tait

Born: December 29, 1944 Kanab, UT.

Married: August 5, 1962 St. George, UT.

Spouse: LaNard Esplin Johnson 5/30/43 Cedar City, UT.

Spouses parents: LaNard Johnson

Nan Esplin Johnson

Residence: Orderville, UT.

Education: Kindergarten-12th grade

Graduated 1963

Occupation: Cook-Baker

Church Jobs: Relief Society Luncheon & Funeral Chairman

Hobbies: Crafts

Children: Nesha Kay Johnson Crofts 12/26/63

Stephanie Johnson Penney 6/25/67

Natalie Johnson Goulding 10/5/70



Nesha Kay Johnson Crofts daughter of Karen and
Born: December 26, 1963 Kanab, UT. LaNard Johnson
Married: September 3, 1982 Orderville, UT.
Spouse: Scott Leroy Crofts Newport, RI. 1/18/63
Spouses parents: Dennis Leroy Crofts
Patricia Sherrow
Residence: Orderville, UT.
Education: Kindergarten- 12th grade
Graduated 1982
Occupation: Waitress & Mother
Church Jobs: Relief Society Home Making Day Chairman
Children: Alicia Dawn Crofts 6/25/80 Kanab, UT.
Danielle Crofts 8/19/84 Kanab, UT.
Thempi Jo Crofts 9/3/88 Kanab, UT.



Stephanie Johnson Penney daughter of Karen and
LaNard Johnson
Born: June 25, 1967 Kanab UT.

Married: September 9, 1984 Orderville, UT.

Spouse: James A. Penney Hawthorne, CA. 1/31/65

Spouses parents: Fred L. Penney

Norma Noreen Sharp

Residence: Orderville, UT.

Education: Kindergarten - 12th

Graduated 1985

Occupation: Waitress - Mother

Children: Mistie Penney Kanab, UT. 5/3/83

Laci Lynn Penney Panguitch, UT. 1/8/86



Natalie Johnson Goulding daughter of Karen and
Born: October 5, 1970 Kanab, UT. LaNard Johnson

Married: July 19, 1991 St. George, UT.

Spouse: Scot Charles Goulding 2/11/70 Cedar City, UT.

Spouses parents: Scot Clyde Goulding

Cheree Hoyt

Residence: Cedar City, UT.

Education: Kindergarten-12th grade

1 year Dixie College

Graduated from American Inst. of Dental Tech.

Occupation: C.D.A



Chester Veloy Tait

Birthdate: Aug 5, 1949 Kanab Utah

Married: May 4, 1974 Las Vegas

Wife: Christine Brinkerhoff Tait

Residence: Mt. Carmel, Utah

Kori Ann Sorensen July 17, 1972

Children: Riesha Lynn Tait June 30, 1975

Camille Tait April 9, 1979

Mark & Leah Brinkerhoff

Residence: Glendale, Utah

Graduated 1967 Valley High

Military: Viet-nam Feb 1970-Nov 1972

Occupations: Truck driver and Cook

Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing



Riesha Lynn Tait Roundy

Parents: Chester Veloy and Christine Brinkerhoff Tait

Born: June 30, 1975, Kanab, Kane, Utah

Married: May 31, 1991, Mt. Carmel, Utah

Spouse: James Clinton Roundy

Spouse's Parents: Norman and Nancy Morgan Roundy

Residence: Mt. Carmel, Utah

Education: Valley Elementary School, Valley High School 7th thru 10th

Occupation: Bus girl and motel maid, Thunderbird Restuarant



PHOTO OF: Joseph G. and Lillian A. Robinson 1988
daughter of Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson

CHILDREN OF LILLIAN A. ROBINSON: Richard Don Robinson, Jerry W. Robinson, Colleen Robinson Hansen, Janice Robinson Hammack

FULL NAME: Lillian Anderson Robinson

BIRTH DATE AND PLACE: January 16, 1920 at Glendale, Utah

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: August 6, 1938 at Kanab, Utah

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Joseph Gurnsey Robinson

SPOUSE'S PARENTS' NAMES: David Henry Robinson and Nellie Mabel Brown

RESIDENCE: 1640 Hoover Street, North Las Vegas, Nevada 89030

EDUCATION: Valley High School, Orderville, Utah

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATIONS: Homemaker

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: Secretary for L. D. S. Primary for 13 years;
Compassionate Service Leader and Visiting Teacher for Relief Society, 5 years

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL, ETC: Quilting, Gardening, Cake Decorating (Wedding Cakes and Special Occasion)

RICHARD DON ROBINSON son of Lillian Anderson
and Joseph G. Robinson.



Born February 22, 1942 at Oceanside, California

Married April 23, 1959 to Mary Darleene Holmes
daughter of Mamie Darleene Merchant and
Verne Francis Holmes

Graduated from Rancho High School in 1959

Occupations: carpenter, contractor and land developer

Church and civic service: Boy Scout Leader, Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Breakfast Exchange
Officer and member of the NLV Elks.

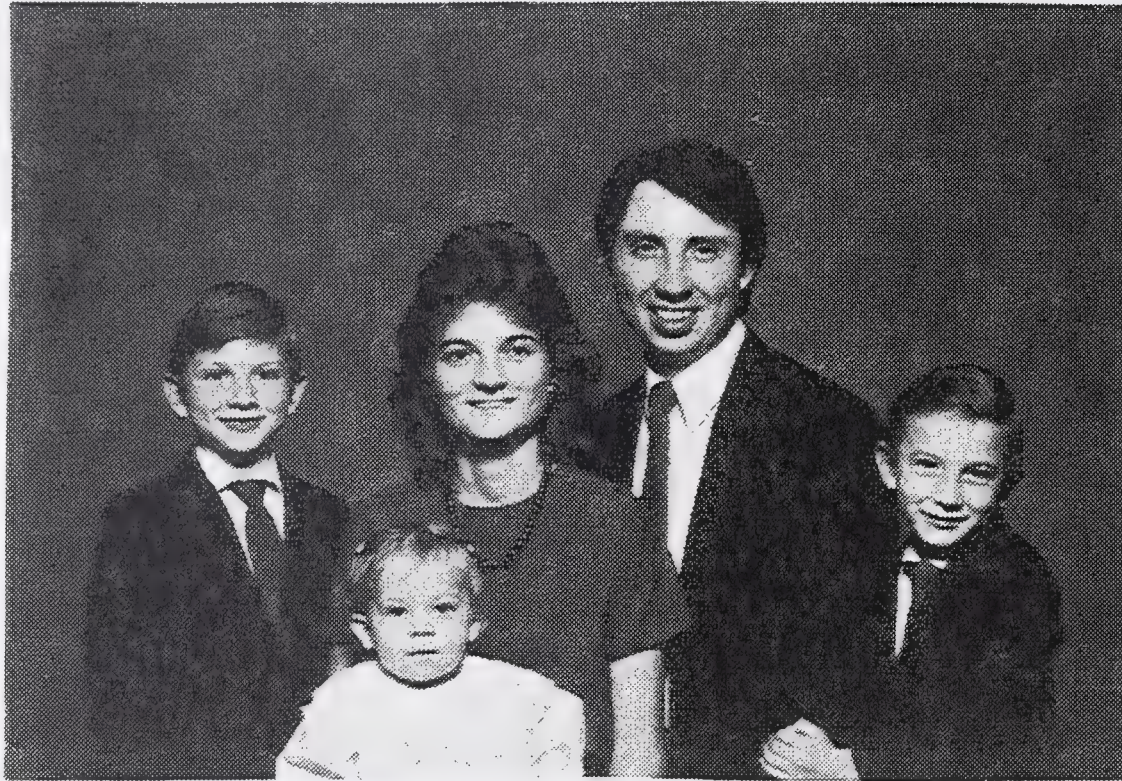
Children: all born in Las Vegas, Nevada

- Verna Joleene Robinson Beardall born October 20, 1959
- Teresa Kay Robinson Leavitt born March 29, 1961
- Richard Don Robinson Jr. born May 29, 1962
- Kevin Lee Robinson born February 4, 1964
- Wayne Dee Robinson born February 23, 1966

Hobbies: enjoys hunting and fishing and has travelled to
Mexico and Alaska to pursue his love for the sport

Residence: 7150 Beverly Glen Drive,
Las Vegas, Nevada 89110

VERNA JOLENE ROBINSON BEARDALL daughter of Richard Don
Robinson and Mary Marlene Holmes



Verna and Randy Dean
Bryan Dean Megan Marie Matthew Randall

My life started in the city of cities, Las Vegas where I was born on October 20, 1959 to goodly parents. I enjoyed my childhood to the utmost living in the same home from the time I can remember at 3161 Avondale, Las Vegas, NV. I enjoyed playing with my brothers and sister and probably took advantage of being the first born. I attended elementary and high school in Las Vegas and enjoyed learning as much as playing by virtue of my father's fondness of knowledge. At the age of eight I was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ by my father. It took three dunks but I just thought that was more special because my friends only went down into the baptismal waters once. I enjoyed Primary and looked forward to attending Mutual. As a teenager I loved sports and tried out for several teams and was thrilled to make the Jr. High girls' softball team. As a youth in the church I remained very active and served in various callings which helped me to grow more responsible and confident. The most frightening thing I ever did was speak in Stake Conference. I don't think I would have been able to do it except that I was asked to speak on YWMLA Girls Camp Program of which I was a strong follower. I went through five years of camp including the Summiteer level which was a highlight of my teenage years; a week of hiking in the High Uintas in Northern Utah. Another highlight and a trip I shall always treasure was a church history tour I took with seminary after completing my fourth year. The tour was by bus and lasted two weeks. We visited all of the most exciting sites along the way, both church and other. Some of my favorites; Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls, Carthage Jail, Winter Quarters and the Sacred Grove.

After graduating from Chaparral High School in 1977 I attended Southern Utah State College in Cedar city, Utah. I majored in Biologu at first and later changed to Home Management with a Child Development Minor, thinking it would be useful in the future. While there I served as Relief Society Secretary in the college ward. While living in Cedar City I was able to enjoy snow skiing alot more often and loved the area because it brought back fond memories of summer weekends spent as a family as a girl at the summer cabin at Duck Creek. In our new ward I was called to serve in the Primary Presidency as Second Counselor. On November 7, 1989 our fourth child, a daughter was born. We named her Caitlin Jolene giving her my middle name. Presently I am serving as Ward Homemaking Leader and YWMIA Ward Camp Director.

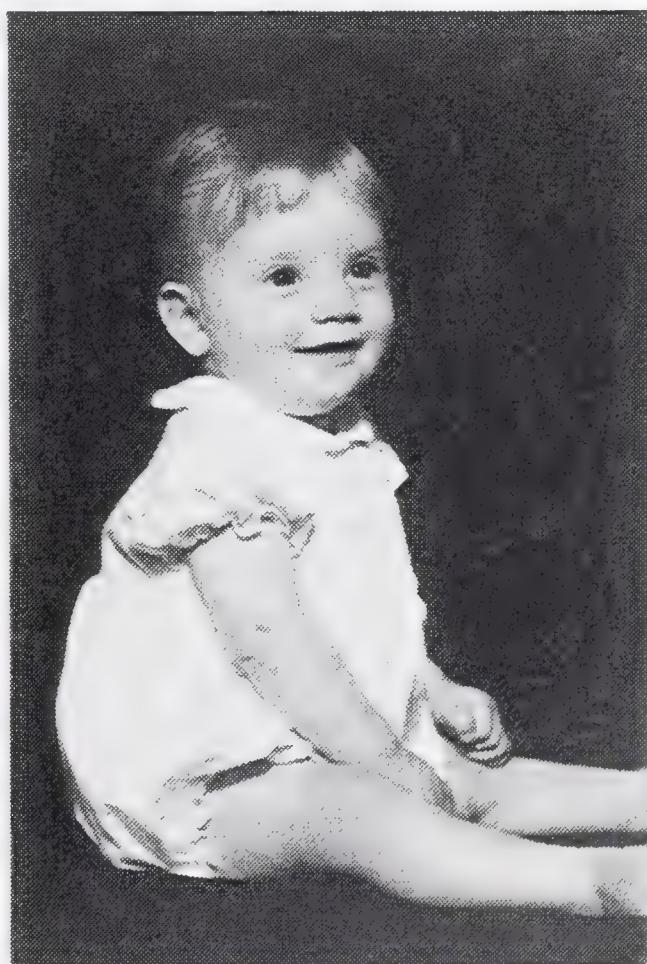
I still enjoy travel and learning and I am looking forward to the many learning experiences ahead of me in the future years raising the family we now have.

Married on September 9, 1978 in the St. George Temple to Randy Dean Beardall son of Lapreal Wood and Floyd Eugene Beardall.

Children:

- Bryan Dean Beardall born September 25, 1979 in Cedar City,
- Matthew Randall Beardall born February 14, 1981 in Brigham City, Utah.
- Megan Marie Beardall born May 8, 1985 in Las Vegas
- Caitlin Jolene Beardall born November 7, 1989 in Tucson, Arizona.

Residence: 5061 West Albatross Place
Tucson, Arizona
85741



Caitlin Jolene Beardall

TERESA KAY ROBINSON LEAVITT

Daughter of Richard Don Robinson and Mary Holmes

Born: March 29, 1961 in Las Vegas, Nevada

Married: March 15, 1980 in St. George Temple

Spouse: Scott Raoul Leavitt son of Alma Raoul Leavitt and
Tresa Bowler

Children:

Kimberly Sue Leavitt born March 23, 1981
in Cedar City, Utah

Brittany Ann Leavitt born May 23, 1985
in Las Vegas, Nevada

Mallory Lyn Leavitt born May 5, 1988 in Las Veags, Nevada

Education: Graduated 24th out of my class of 624 at
Chaparral High School with high honors

Occupations: Bookkeeping, receptionist and homemaker

Church: Served as homemaking leader and secretary to
Relief Society and Young Women's in the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

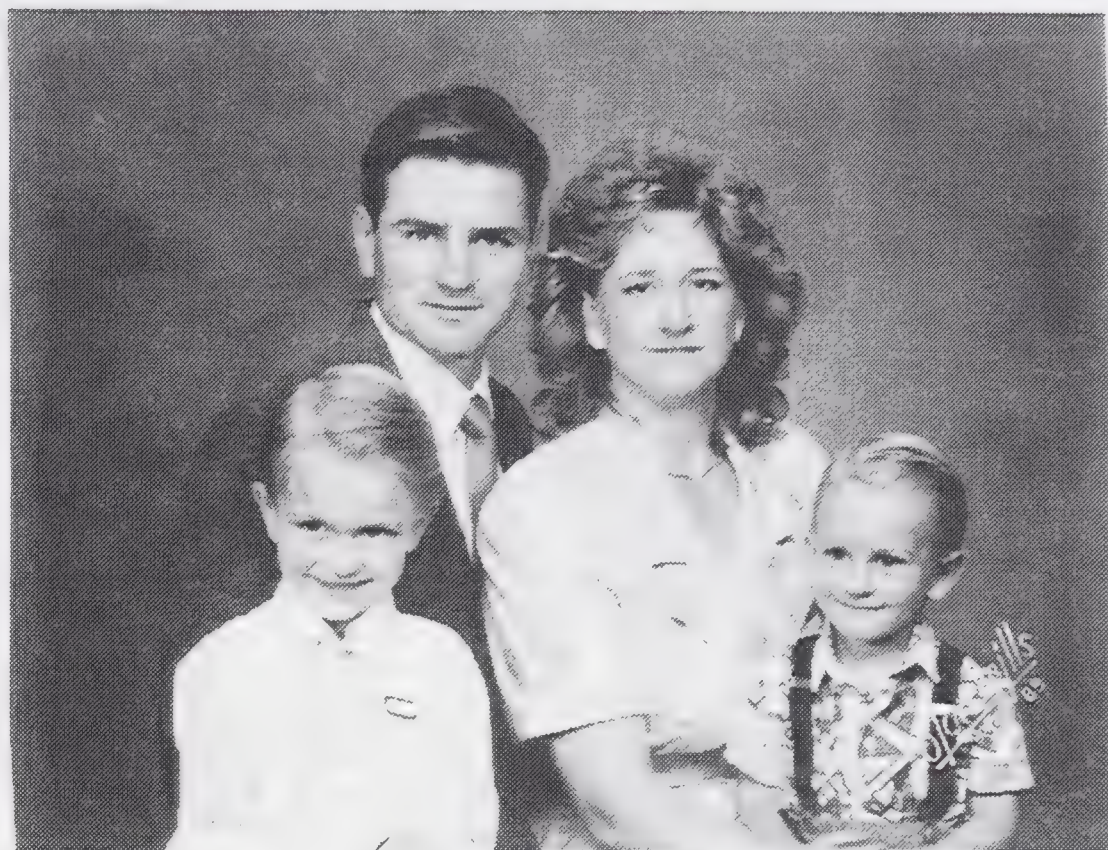
Hobbies: I enjoy sewing for my three daughters, counted
cross-stitch, tole painting and interior decorating

Residence: 506 Prescott
Las Vegas, Nevada 89110



Kimberly Sue Mallory Lyn Brittany Ann

RICHARD DON ROBINSON JR. son of R. Don and Mary Robinson



Kyle Richard Karen Jared

BIRTH DATE AND PLACE: May 29, 1962 Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIED: March 12, 1982 at Alamo, Nevada

SPOUSE: Karen Marie Schofield daughter of Bonnie Ellen
Pulley and William Jay Schofield

EDUCATION: High School Diploma, 2 years college

OCCUPATION: Police Officer with the Las Vegas
Metropolitan Police Department

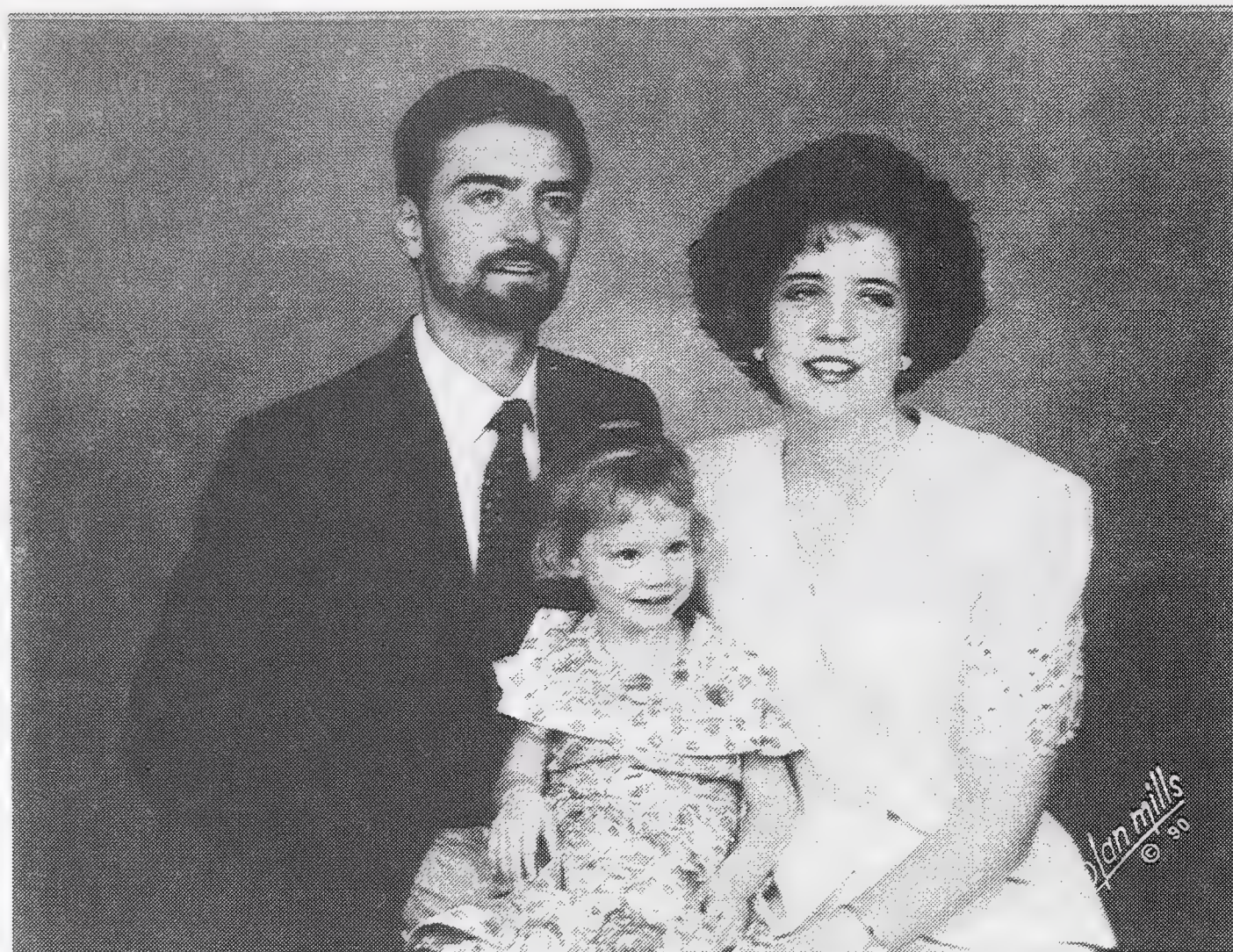
CHURCH: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

HOBBIES: Earned the Order of The Arrow and was an Eagle
Scout. I enjoy hunting and fishing.

CHILDREN: Kyle Lee Robinson born July 24, 1984 Las Vegas
Jared Lawrence Robinson-June 19, 1986 Las Vegas

RESIDENCE: 2230 Heavenly View
Henderson, Nevada
89014

KEVIN LEE ROBINSON son of R. Don and Mary Robinson



It was a crisp cool morning on February 4th, 1964 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The sun peaked over the tips of the mountains casting a warm morning ray of sunshine into the room of the Hospital (University Medical Center) where I was being held close by my mother Mary Darlene (Holmes) Robinson. Well at least that is how I, (Kevin Lee Robinson), remembered it. I was the fourth of five children to be born into this family.

Those first few years were filled with memories of myself and Wayne, my younger brother, riding around in the family station wagon with Mom while Verna Jo, Theresa and Rick were in school.

Those days faded as I found myself getting dressed for my first day of Kindergarten. Terrified of that idea I devised a plan. The school being only one block away I walked slowly with the idea that when I reached school it would be over and time to return home. When I returned home only after being gone for 30 minutes I realized my plan had failed and mom escorted me back to school. I attended grade school at Laura Dearing Elementary School.

At the age of eight I was baptized a member of the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." My father Richard Don Robinson baptized and confirmed me. After being baptized we all went to Macayo's Mexican Restaurant to eat as was the family tradition after being baptized.

For the next few years memories of going to the cabin on Cedar Mountain seemed to fill my mind often. I don't think there are many people with fonder memories of their childhood.

Upon the arrival to the cabin, gathering wild flowers for mom was always a first priority. We would shoot BB guns and play with our tractors in the red tinted dirt which was back in the forest from the cabin. While playing a deer would often slowly walk by, curious to our actions I suppose.

My teen years consisted mainly of school and working with Dad. I attended K.O. Knudsen Jr. High School. In late October I would anxiously await for my father's return from his annual deer hunt. I was always excited to see his deer hanging in the garage. At age I was called to be the first counselor in my priest quorum.

I graduated from Chaparral High School in 1982 and went to Mexico for one week after graduating. I returned home and decided to attend Southern Utah State College for one quarter taking architecture, mechanical and electronical drafting. I returned home to Las Vegas as it was time to start preparing for a mission. I decided to attend early morning seminary to help myself prepare a little more. It was there that I met Lisa Reber. We dated for about one and a half years until I received my call.

I was called to the Alaska Anchorage Mission where I have great memories of teaching many and converting 18 people to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I served in Juneau and Ketchikan and was then transferred to Fairbanks where I spent six months. The summers were eighty degrees with winters of fifty below. I then was transferred to Delta Jct. for 6 months and then on to Anchorage where I was made a zone leader. It was there in Anchorage where I finished my mission. I returned home on October 19, 1985. Upon returning home, Lisa had waited for me faithfully. We were married December 6th, 1985 in the St. George Temple, St. George, Utah. Her parents being Arthur Alvin Reber and Darlene (Miller) Reber.

We moved into our first apartment in Green Valley, Henderson, Nevada upon being married. We lived there for one and a half years. It was a one bedroom apartment. Lisa was pregnant 2-86 and miscarried 4-86. She again was pregnant 2-87 and miscarried 4-87. Lisa became very discouraged about ever having children. Being blessed with the gift of faith I knew that the Lord would bless us in due time. We bought our first home and moved in 5-87. We were only in our home for four months when Lisa became pregnant again. On June 2nd, 1988, Bridgett Lee Robinson was born. A beautiful 7 lb. 1 ounce girl with blue eyes. Being breech in the womb she had to be taken caesarean. She was born with a dislocated hip. She wore three diapers for the first two months and then two diapers for the next two months. This corrected the hip without any surgery.

The saying "She has daddy wrapped around her little finger" applies here!!! She has been a real joy and a blessing to our family. Lisa is pregnant with our second child and is due May 10th, 1991.

Having worked for my dad since I was young until I was 26 he shared his talents and knowledge with me. For this I am grateful and owe a great deal of my success to him.

In January of 1990 I felt I could better provide for my family by getting my General Contractors license. I have now been self employed as a contractor for one year and have surely been blessed. I enjoy the work I do. January 1991, being where we are right now, we are still in our first home at 375 Rushing Creek Ct., Henderson, Nevada 89014.

My hobbies mainly consist of hunting with a bow, rifle and black powder. My fondest hunting memories are those with my father. This is when we spent our closest times and they are special memories to me.

I express my love to my wife, Lisa and our daughter, Bridgett and to my future children. I express my love to my grand parents, my mother and father, my brothers and sisters and their families and to my Heavenly father and His Son, our elder brother, Jesus Christ.

WAYNE DEE ROBINSON son of R. Don and Mary Robinson



BIRTH DATE: February 23, 1966 in Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE: November 25, 1989 Las Vegas

SPOUSE: Margaret Ann Ashenfelter daughter of Margaret
Fern Stoner and Robert Raymond Ashenfelter

EDUCATION: High School Diploma

OCCUPATION: Carpenter 7 years

CHURCH: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

HOBBIES: Hunting and fishing

CHILDREN: Lacey Nicole Robinson born May 31, 1990
Las Vegas, Nevada

RESIDENCE: 392 North Linn Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada
89110

JERRY WAYNE ROBINSON son of Joseph and Lillian Robinson



Amy Elizabeth, Jenny, Jerry, David Reed, Sarah Lynn
Emily Anne

BIRTH DATE: October 3, 1945 Santa Monica, California

MARRIAGE: September 18, 1970 Los Angeles, California

SPOUSE: Susan Lee Garlinghouse ("Jenny") daughter of
Leslie Holmes Garlinghouse and
Elizabeth Westfall Soult

EDUCATION: Bachelor of Fine Arts, University of Utah 1972
Master of Architecture, Univ. of Utah 1975

MILITARY SERVICE: Utah National Guard, 6 years

OCCUPATION: Architect/Principal for J. W. Robinson
Architects, Inc.

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS:

L.D.S. Mission to Cumorah, New York, 2 years
Various positions in L.D.S. wards, including Ward
Activity Chairman for 3 years; Currently serving as
Elder's Quorum Counselor.
Also currently a member of Salt Lake Valley Chamber of
Commerce and American Institute of Architecture.

HOBBIES: Skiing, mountain biking, camping, sailing.

RESIDENCE: 6242 South 1250 East
Salt Lake City, Utah
84121

COLLEEN ROBINSON HANSEN daughter of Lillian Anderson and
Joseph Robinson



Top - Tamara L. Hansen and Dawn M. Hansen
Bottom - Ralph L. Hansen and Colleen R. Hansen

BIRTH DATE: May 23, 1949 at Santa Monica, California

MARRIAGE: December 1, 1968 at Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE: Ralph Leonard Hansen, son of Karl and Astrid
Hansen

EDUCATION: Cosmetology

MILITARY SERVICE: United States Air Force

OCCUPATIONS:

Colleen - Hair Dresser and Gift Shop Owner
Ralph - Finish Carpenter

CHURCH: Members of the Latter Day Saint Church

HOBBIES:

Colleen - Tole Painting and Teaching,
Quilting and Cooking
Ralph - Wood Working, Fishing and Hunting

RESIDENCE: 1813 Blue Mountain Drive
Las Vegas, Nevada
89108

TAMARA LYNN HANSEN CHAMPLIN daughter of Colleen Robinson
and Ralph Hansen



BIRTH DATE: December 12, 1969 Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE: August 18, 1990 Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE: Christopher Wayne Champlin son of Wayne Eugene
Champlin and Marilyn Rose Pfhenntial

EDUCATION: Tamara - Western High School and Clark County
Community College for Dental Hygiene
Christopher - Clark High School

OCCUPATIONS: Tammara - FIB Employee and Student
Christopher - Finishing Woods and Cabinet
Maker

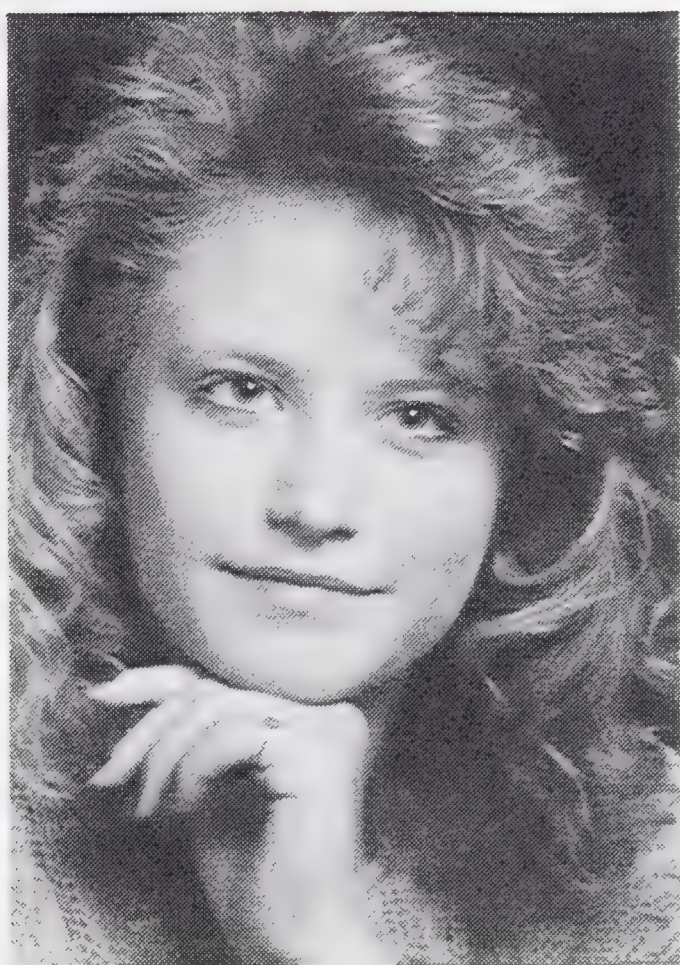
CHURCH: Member of Latter Day Saint Church

HOBBIES: Tamara - Quilting, Cross Stitch, Tole Painting
and Cooking
Christopher - Jet Skiing and Four Wheeling

RESIDENCE: 3816 Surfrider Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada
89110

DAWN MARIE HANSEN

daughter of Colleen Robinson and Ralph Hansen



BIRTH DATE: September 11, 1972 Las Vegas, Nevada

EDUCATION: Western High School and Massage Therapy School

OCCUPATION: Massage Technician

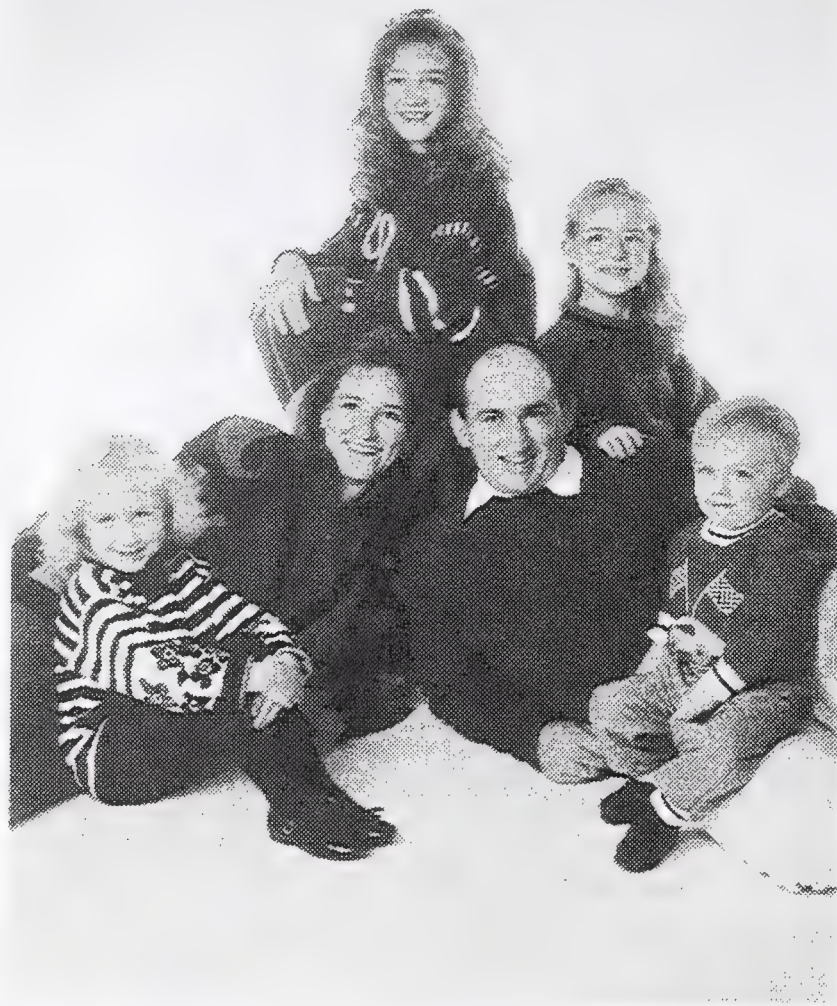
CHURCH: Member of the Latter Day Saint Church

HOBBIES: Reading and Cooking

RESIDENCE: 1813 Blue Mountain Drive
Las Vegas, Nevada
89108

JANICE ROBINSON HAMMACK

daughter of Lillian Anderson and Joseph Robinson



Melanie Amber Stephanie Lynn
Ashley Nicole Janice(Mom) Jeff(Dad) Garrett Dean

BIRTH DATE: January 23, 1958 Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE: December 18, 1976 Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE: Jeffrey Alan Hammack son of Charles Green Hammack
and Dorothy Dean Boyd

EDUCATION: Associates Degree/Dental Hygiene, 1985, Clark
County Community College

OCCUPATIONS: Transcriber for Court Reporters; Bank Teller;
Currently Dental Hygienist

CHURCH: Various positions in L.D.S. Wards including
Nursery Leader, Pianist for Relief Society;
Currently Pianist for Primary

HOBBIES: Sewing and shopping!

RESIDENCE: 1385 S. Tenaya Way
Las Vegas, Nevada
89117



1992

Ellen Anderson Jackson, the sixth child of Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson, was born at home in Glendale, Utah on May 25, 1923. Married Hiram Ewing Jackson on April 25, 1943, in Seattle, Washington. Hiram was born on July 15, 1924, in Dillonvale, Ohio. He is the son of Emma Jane Kimble and Hiram Ewing Jackson. We have four children.

Hiram Ewing, was born 21 January, 1944, in Panguitch, Utah. Married Evelyn M. Mooney on 1 May, 1971, at Vashon Island, Washington. Their children William Asher born 3 October, 1970, in Seattle, Washington. Jennifer Lynn born 17 April, 1973 at Burien, Washington, and Tyler Ray born 21 April, 1977 at Kanab, Utah. "Hi" and "Eve" divorced and he remarried Barbara Logan on 6 December, 1987 in Kanab, Utah.

Roger Dale, was born 31 October, 1946, at Kanab, Utah. Married Marit L. Dornberger at Vashon Island, Washington on 6 July, 1968. They have three children: Marcene born 8 February, 1969 at Burien, Washington. Married Paul Pea 18 June, 1988. Their baby is named Paul Dale and was born on 24 January, 1991 in Seattle, Washington. Shauna LaVerne born 12 April, 1971, at Burien, Washington. She has one child Samantha Sue who was born 1 February, 1990 in Seattle, Washington. Kelly born 31 August, 1973, at Burien, Washington.

Deanna Sue was born 11 February, 1953, at Seattle, Washington. Married Ronnie Nathan Hines 22 September, 1972 at Vashon Island, Washington. Their Children are Damon Robert born 31, October, 1970 at Burien, Washington. Shannon Gayle born 28 March, 1973 at Burien, Washington. Jeffrey Lee born 6 February, 1977 at Kanab, Utah. Derek Ray born 7 September, 1980 at Gunnison, Utah. Died 24 November, 1980. Ronnie Nathan born 8 September, 1981 at Gunnison. He died the same day. Divorced and remarried Paul Flynn. They have one son Adam Joel born 14 June, 1990 San Bernadino, California.

Juanita was born 16 May, 1963 in Seattle, Washington. Married Ralph Miles. Divorced, one child Leandra Sue, born 19 May, 1986 in Seattle, Washington.

We have lived many places since being married. "Hi" was inducted into the army on 29 April, 1943, so he was at camp and army bases for two and one half years. I returned home to Utah and stayed with my parents most of the time. Had my first baby then moved into a two room house that belonged to my brother. He said I could live there if I would "fix it up". We loved it there. When Hi was discharged in October 1946, we moved to Seattle, Washington where his family was and bought a house there. We lived in many houses, about 26 in our married life but we raised our children and lived on Vashon Island for almost thirty years (1954-1983) then retired and moved to Kanab, Utah where we now live.

The first church calling I can remember was when I was a teenager. They called me to be the Sunday School secretary. I cannot remember how long I held that position. I've been in the presidency of primary, M.I.A., and Relief Society. I was the secretary of the Relief Society at the Vashon Branch. I have been the homemaking leader and a visiting teacher. Currently, I am quilt chairman and a visiting teacher supervisor. I have worked in the Genealogy/Family History Center for seven years. I belong to DUP (Daughters of the Utah Pioneers) and have served on the Heritage Council in Kanab, Utah.

I started grade school in Glendale, Utah. The first teacher I remember was Miss Nielson. The first four grades were in one room and the fifth through the eighth were in the other room. When I was in fifth grade Mr. Rust was my teacher. He must have been a good teacher because he taught in Glendale for many years. Most of my brothers and sister had him as a teacher also. The year I was to go into seventh grade they decided the seventh and eighth grades should be bussed to High School in Orderville so I finished twelfth grade at Valley High.

World War II was on so I went to St. George to N.Y.A. school. It was a school for youth that had been set up by the government. I took radio building and repair classes. The teacher there ran out of things to teach us so we were sent on to Salt Lake City, and then to Seattle, Washington to finish. All the bugs had not been worked out of the system and as a result, there was no teacher in Seattle so we went to work at Boeing.

I've held many jobs. The shortest was working at a light bulb factory grinding the grids inside the bulb. I quit after only one day. The longest was sixteen years at Safeco Title Insurance Co. as a recorder. In between I've cooked, washed dishes, dry cleaning and laundry, and a key punch operator. I also worked at a nursing home for five years. I now work part time in my sisters quilt shop in Glendale, Utah.

I like to quilt, sew, crochet, do crafts, read good books, and travel. Although we don't do too much of that. I also like to hike and picnic with family and friends. Just cooking out anywhere there is an open space is also a lot of fun. Our family has a family reunion, on Cedar mountain, about every year. All of the younger family members plan their work schedules so they can have time off to go to the reunion. We cook out, play games, and just visit and get to know one another again. It is great.



Roger Hy Ellen Hi Deanna Juanita
August 1991

HIRAM (HY) EWING JACKSON son of Ellen Anderson and
Hiram Ewing Jackson

I was born in Panguitch, Garfield County, Utah on January 21, 1944. I spent my first year and a half in Glendale, Kane County, Utah living with my mother, grandparents, and aunts and uncle as it was wartime and my father was in the Army. When he was discharged in October 1945 we moved to Seattle, Washington where my other grandparents lived. I grew up in Seattle, Washington; Brilliant, Ohio; Glendale, Utah; and Vashon Island, Washington. I liked living on the Island but really liked going to Utah on vacations.

My parents are Ellen Anderson and Hiram Ewing Jackson. I was named for my father who was named for his father. It was hard to distinguish between us so we were called "Big Hi" and "Little Hi" and still are. When I was thirteen or fourteen I started signing "Hy". I went to four different schools in the first grade, two in the Seattle area and two in Ohio. I went to thirteen different schools all together. My mother called my father a Gypsy because he liked to move so often.

I graduated from Vashon High School in 1962. I joined the Navy on June 13, 1962 and served as an aircraft mechanic until I was discharged on August 13, 1966. I served at Whidby Island Naval Air Station after I was through with Boot Camp and school.

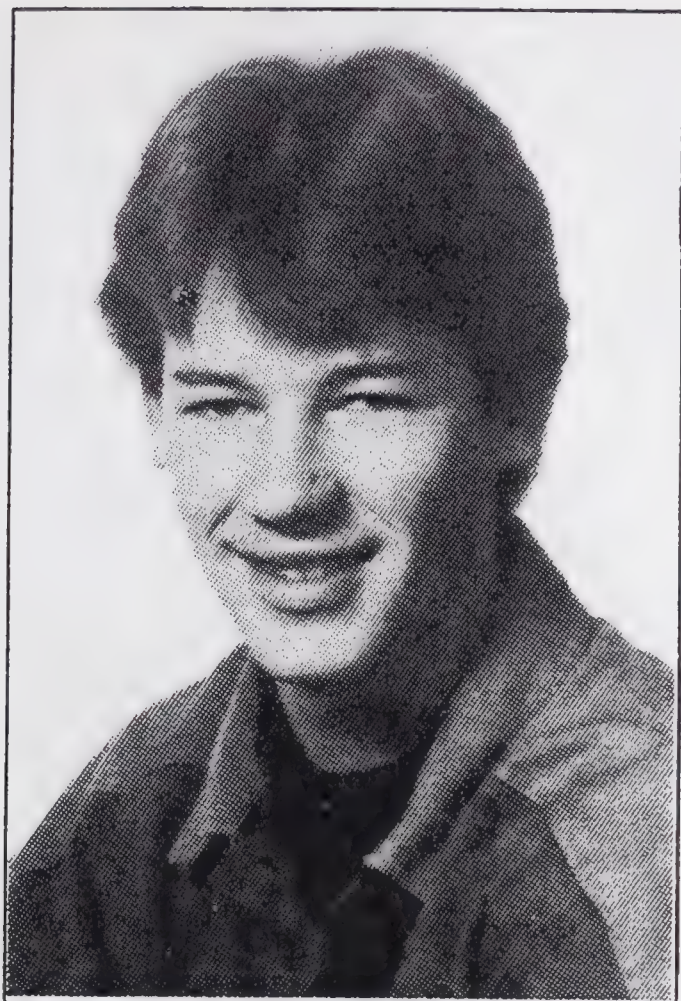
I married Evelyn Marie Moomey on May 1, 1971. She is the daughter of Shirley and Dale Moomey. We have three kids, William Asher, Jennifer Lynn, and Tyler Ray. "Bill" is presently in the Navy. He is an Aircrewman in a helicopter squadron stationed in San Diego, California. "Jen", who took the time and effort to type this for her dear grandmother, will be graduating from Kanab High School in 1991. She is my pride and joy! And Tyler will be a freshman at Kanab High this fall.

Ev and I divorced in February 1982 and I married Barbara Louise Logan on December 6, 1987. Her parents are Dorothy Norris and John Logan.

After the Navy I worked for Todd Shipyards in Seattle as a ship fitter, then to K2 Ski Corp. at Vashon, Washington. We moved to Utah in 1974 and I worked for Uncle Dee Anderson at Kanab Glass in Kanab, Utah. I worked as a heavy equipment operator building forest service roads for Kiabab Industries in Fredonia, Arizona. Then I started driving truck for Uncle Billy Terrel hauling crude oil. I have been in long haul trucking for fifteen years and am presently employed by Petro Source Refining Corp.

My hobbies are hunting, fishing, cowboying, and custom and classic cars.

WILLIAM ASHER JACKSON



son of Hiriam Ewing Jackson
and Evelyn Marie Moomey

was born October, 3, 1970
in Seattle, Washington

died August 14, 1991

His parents longed for the beauties of Utah so moved there in 1974 and bought a home in Mt. Carmel.

Bill attended kindergarten through 6th at Valley Elementary in Orderville; grades 7, 8 and 9 at Valley High School. He spent his sophomore year in Vashon, Washington with his mother, then returned to Kanab where he completed his junior and senior years at Kanab High School graduating in May 1988.

The old adage that "boys will be boys" did not apply to Bill. He knew where he came from, why he was here and where he was going. He had set his goals and knew the direction to follow to achieve them. He applied himself to his school and work. He was dependable, friendly and helpful.

Bill was fascinated with planes and always wanted to be a flyer. He joined the Navy on June 22, 1988 and left for San Diego for basic training. He learned Aircraft Maintenance in Tennessee and Flight Crew Training in Florida. Bill was with the HC II Helicopter Squadron in San Diego.

Bill was on Sea Duty on the USS Camden where he spent six months in the Persian Gulf. At the time of his death, his helicopter was involved in the vertical cargo replenishment of ships operating with the aircraft carrier Nimitz Battle Group Bravo. The crash occurred approximately 100 miles east of Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Bill loved animals, classic cars, racing dirt bikes, hunting, fishing and being outside in the beautiful world.

His cute dimples, friendly smile and sweet personality will be missed by all.

**DEANNA SUE JACKSON FLYNN daughter of Ellen Anderson and
Hiram Ewing Jackson**

On February 11, 1953, I was born the third child of Hiram Ewing Jackson and Ellen Anderson Jackson in Seattle, Washington.

When I was a toddler my parents, two older brothers and I moved to Vashon Island in Puget Sound, Washington where I grew up.

In the summertime I took swimming lessons and picked strawberries for pay. I spent as much time as possible with my best friend riding her horse and playing on the beach. Every summer that we could, my family traveled to Southern Utah to visit with my mother's relatives.

At the age of nineteen I married Ronnie Nathan Hines at our home on Vashon on September 22, 1972. He was born January 17, 1952 and raised in Moab, Utah.

My son Damon Robert Jackson was born October 31, 1970 in Buien, Washington. I stayed on the Island while Ron was stationed in Germany. I worked on the Washington State ferry boats.

Following are the children from this marriage; Shannon Gayle born March 28, 1973 in Burien, Washington; Jeffrey Lee born February 6, 1977 in Kanab, Utah; Derek Ray born September 6, 1980 in Gunnison, Utah; and Ronnie Nathan born September 7, 1981 in Gunnison, Utah.

Derek Ray passed away on November 24, 1980 and Ronnie Nathan died within a few minutes of birth, as he was born at five months instead of full term.

We lived in Washington, Utah, and California. While in Utah I worked as a waitress and store clerk, taught Primary and attended North Sevier Trade Tech., taking courses in computers and business. I also opened and closed a floral shop to take care of Derek around the clock as he was severely brain damaged. In 1985 we moved to California and we were divorced in 1988.

On April 24, 1990 I married Paul Scott Flynn in Las Vegas, Nevada. Paul was born in Nome, Alaska on October 20, 1966. We reside in Apple Valley, California and have a little boy, Adam Joel or "A.J.", born June 14, 1990.

Damon, now twenty, also lives in California. He is working and attending Victorville College to be a fireman and paramedic. He has plans to move to San Diego.

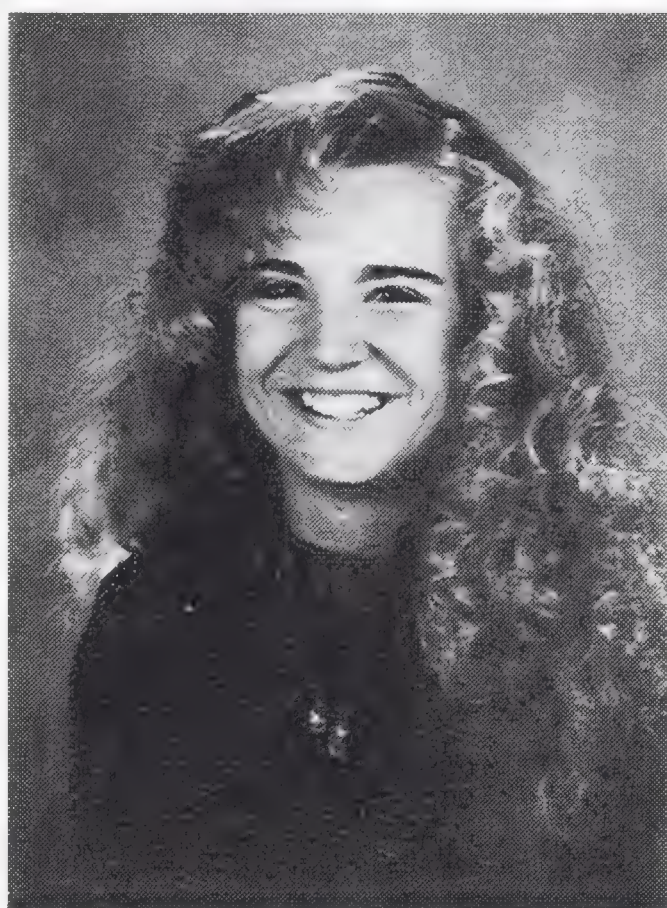
Shannon will be graduating in 1991. She has been on the honor roll for years, is now a cheerleader and was Homecoming Queen when she was a junior. In the fall she will be attending Brooks College in Long Beach, California learning Fashion Merchandising.

Jeff will be in high school next year. This year he was running back for his schools football team and plans on playing football and participating in wrestling when he reaches high school.

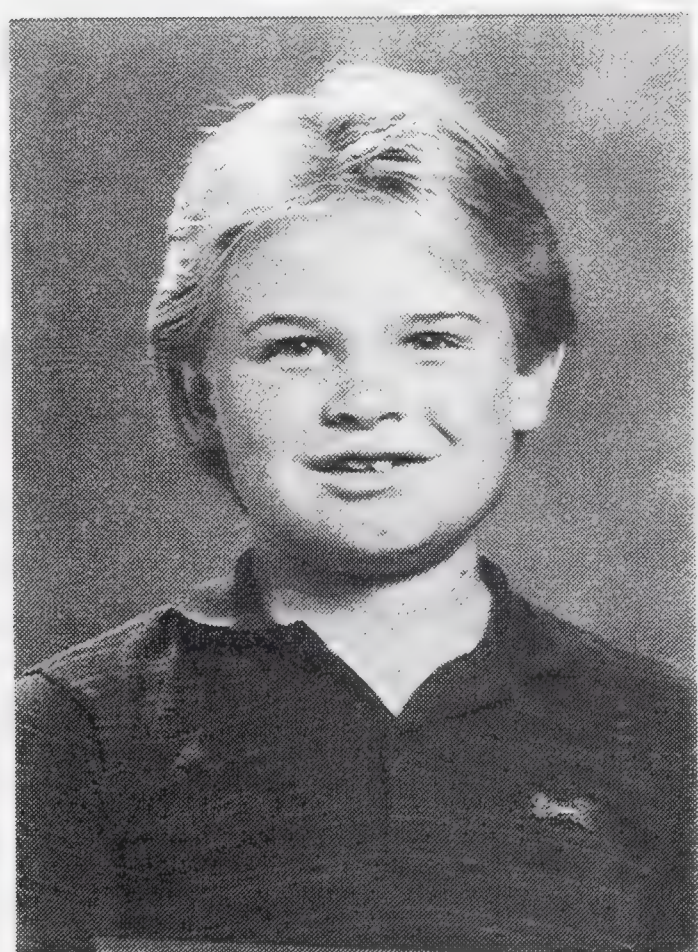
My hobbies include any craft I can get my hands on. I particularly enjoy tole painting, flower gardening and fixing up our home. My husband enjoys building remote control vehicles, woodworking and fixing anything that's broke. Together we enjoy bicycling with the baby, and we have plans for some extensive traveling and camping.



Damon Deanna A.J.
1991



Shannon Hines
1990



Jeff Hines
9 years

LEONA ANDERSON PIERCE

seventh child of Lucy Prince
and Magnus Anderson.

Born May 12, 1925 in
Glendale, Utah.



Married March 12, 1944 at
Falfurrias, Texas to
Kenneth Lisle Pierce,
son of Leland Eugene
Pierce and Rosalie
Marie Kuether.

Attended Valley High School,
Orderville, Utah.

Occupations-Homemaker,
Cashier and
Telephone Operator

Church service- LDS Homemaking
Leader, Sunday School and
Primary Teacher

Hobbies - Camping, Sewing, Quilting, Travelling and Crafts

Residence - 502 Avenue K, Elcampo, Texas 77437

I was born at home and delivered by my Dad. The midwife, Mrs. Cox, came soon after and told him he had done the job as good as she could have.

We were a large family and didn't always have money to buy clothes, etc. Most of our clothes were homemade. As soon as we were old enough to use a needle, we learned to sew and make some of our own clothes. We girls all like to embroider and crochet, sometimes just to have something to do on a cold winter day. I still like to sew and especially do handwork.

For Christmas one year, Ellis played Santa and gave Ellen and me a set of play dishes. I took really good care of mine and still have three plates, cups and saucers. We would make a play house in one room of the coal shed. We used wooden orange crates for cupboards and made furniture out of anything we could find, tin cans were dishes. We spent a lot of time out there.

On May 10, 1932 I was sealed to my parents in the St. George Temple. On June 10, 1933 I was baptised at Hidden Lake by Uncle Charlie.

In 1938 I went to Canada with Dee, Dad, Mama, Phyllis and Jean L. I always got sick when riding in a car, so on our way just before we got to Salt Lake City I was getting sick so Dee had me get out and walk alongside the car for a while. I've never been carsick since. We stopped in Boise, Idaho to pick up Aunt Millie.

In December 1941, Dee and Reva were married and they asked me and Reva's sister to go with them to Las Vegas to be witnesses.

During my high school years I stayed with Inez in Mt. Carmel, most of the time to help her with baby Pauline.

One summer at age 16, a bunch of girls from the Valley went to Salt Lake City to school. I took sewing and Ellen took radio. It was different from living at home. This is the summer I met Kenneth Pierce, my future husband.

I graduated on my eighteenth birthday. The next day I left for Los Angeles, California to take care of my sister Lillian and family. She had been in a car-train accident but was home from the hospital when I arrived. She looked better than I expected and recovered quite soon.

On March 12, 1944 I married Kenneth Lisle Pierce in Falfurrias, Texas. Ken was in the Air Force so our honeymoon was short and sweet. About a year later he went overseas and was still there when our first baby girl was born on July 16, 1945 in Panguitch, Utah. We named her Sharlene. Ken got out of the service in November and came home. Then we moved to Premont, Texas where he worked in the oil field. Premont is where Ken was born and raised and still had some family living there.

On November 17, 1950 Larry was born in Premont and in 1954, June 12 Patty was born in Falfurrias, Texas. When Patty was four months old we bought the house we were living in for \$975.00. The catch was that we had to move the house, so we moved two miles into town. Altogether we lived in Premont area fourteen years then were transferred to Robstown. In the seven years we lived there, Sharlene graduated from Robstown High School and later married Dick Spinn on May 9, 1964. He was in the Air Force. They were married in Wichita Falls, Texas and then were sent to Hawaii for 2 years where their first son Robert was born on May 9, 1966. They came back in early fall of '66 and lived in San Antonio where their second son Todd was born on January 3, 1968. Soon after they moved to Texas City area Dick went to work. In 1972 they had a daughter named Brandy on March 7.

After seven years in Robstown we were transferred to El Campo on April 15, 1966. We really liked El Campo and decided this was where we wanted to stay.

Larry and Patty both graduated from El Campo High School. Larry went to the Air Force and served time in San Antonio, Michigan and Korea, then went to Beeville College. He was married to Melinda Kay Barecky on April 3, 1971. They have two children. April Dawn born January 4, 1977 in Victoria, Texas and Cody Derek born April 25, 1980 also in Victoria where the family lives now.

Patty went to Wharton Jr. College. She married Kenneth (Rocky) Randolph Martin on June 29, 1974 in El Campo, Texas. They live in Corpus Christi, Texas where their two children were born. Kendra Lea Martin on July

17, 1981 and Kristen Ray Martin born December 31, 1984.

We travel a lot. For 47 years we've been going to Utah about every other year, usually at reunion time. The last few years we went every year and sometimes twice because we like the camping.

On December 4, 1987 our first grandson married Judy Wright. They have two sons, Brent Warren Spinn born May 16, 1988 in Galveston, Texas and Dustin Ray Spinn born July 30, 1989 also in Galveston.

SHARLENE PIERCE SPINN

- first child of Leona Anderson and Ken Pierce
- born July 16, 1945 in Panguitch, Utah
- married Dick Spinn May 9, 1964 in Witchita Falls, Texas
- Dick was in the Air Force so were posted in Hawaii for two years. Here their first son, Robert Wayne was born May 9, 1966
- in the early fall of 1966 moved to San Antonio, Texas where second son, Todd Allan was born January 3, 1968
- soon moved to Texas City and a daughter, Brandy Michele was born March 7, 1972
- occupations: Homemaker and Teacher
4-H Club
- hobbies: crafts, flower arranging, fishing and travel
- present residence; P.O. Box 735, Santa Fe, Texas 77510

ROBERT WAYNE SPINN

- son of Sharlene Pierce and Dick Spinn
- born May 9, 1966; Honolulu, Hawaii
- attended High School in Robstown, Texas
- married Judy Wright, December 4, 1987
- two sons, Brent Warren - May 16, 1988 - Galveston, Texas
Dustin Ray - July 30, 1989 - Galveston, Texas
- occupation; machinist
- hobbies; hunting and fishing
- residence; P.O. Box 735, Santa Fe, Texas, 77510

LARRY DENNIS PIERCE

- second child of Leona Anderson and Ken Pierce
- born November 17, 1950; Premont, Texas
- went into Air Force. Served in San Antonio, Michigan and Korea
- attended 2 years at Beeville College
- married Melinda Kay Barecky on April 3, 1971 in El Campo, Texas. Melinda's parents are George Michael Barecky and Agnes Annie Kouch
- daughter, April Dawn - January 4, 1977 -Victoria, Texas
- son, Cody Derek - April 25, 1980 - Victoria, Texas
- occupation; oil field
- hobbies; welding, cattle, hunting, fishing and camping
- residence; 204 Sun Valley Drive, Victoria, Texas 77904

PATRICIA LEE PIERCE MARTIN

third child of Leona Anderson
and Ken Pierce

-born June 12, 1954
in Falfurrias, Texas

-graduated from El Campo High
School.

-two years at Wharton Jr.
College

-married Kenneth Randolph
Martin on June 29, 1974
in El Campo, Texas
Kenneth is son of Tommy Lee
Martin and Connie May
Drenner

-two children both born in
Corpus Christi, Texas

-Kendra Lea born July 17,
1981

-Kristen Ray -December 31,
1984



-occupation; secretary and computer

-hobbies; bowling, crafts, camping and travelling

-residence; 842 Siesta Loop, Robstown, Texas 78380



GLEN MAGNUS ANDERSON

was born in Glendale, Utah; November 23, 1926 to Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson.

Glen loved the outdoors and excelled in work with animals. He once brought home a fawn to raise for a pet. When it had grown so big that it was a pest, he took it to the hills, but it came back.

Glen loved to ride horses and trained many of them over the years. He could work with them when no one else seemed to be able to. One day he took his horse up the stairs in our three-story grainery. It was unusual for a horse to ride on a flat bed truck with no rack, but that is how Glen's horse rode.

Glen worked as a sheepherder for many years. He always had more than 100% lambs in the spring.

Glen enjoyed children. One of his nieces tells how afraid she was when he came

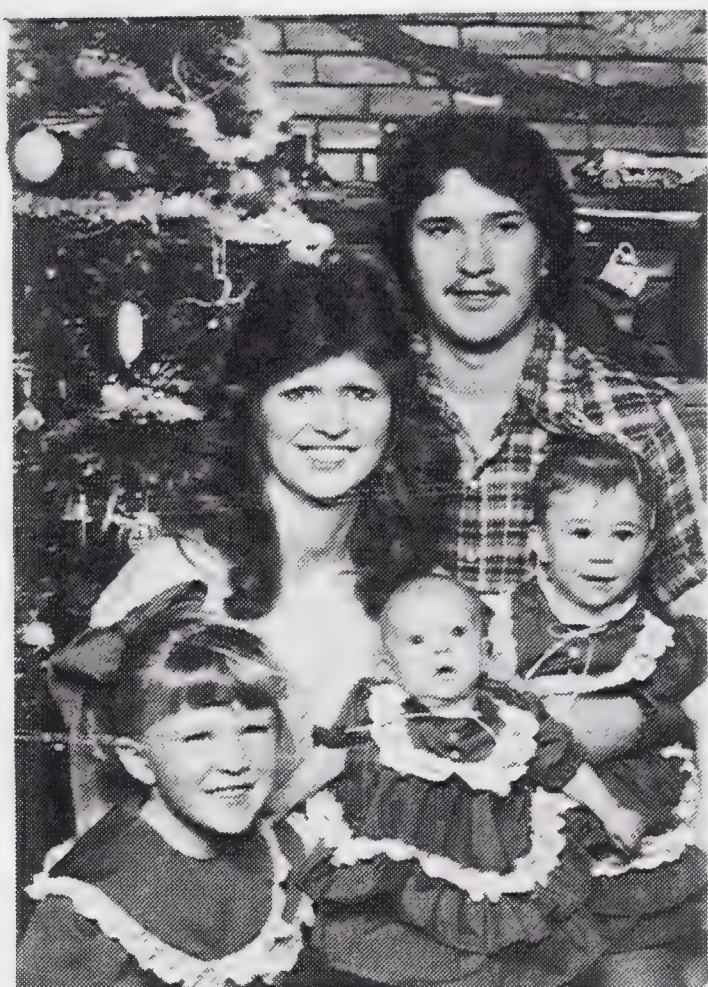
home from the sheep herd with a full beard. She would hide until he found her. He always gave her a silver dollar. The nephews loved to go to the herd to stay with him. They would stay as long as he could let them.

In 1945 Glen was serving in the Armed Forces in Japan. He sent silk home for each of his sisters and Japanese rifle for his brothers and himself. He had many friends and was always generous with everyone he met.

He married Shirley Lamb on June 30, 1950. They were later divorced. Two sons were born to that union: William Glen Anderson was born July 8, 1951 and died Dec. 25, 1951. Richard Lee Anderson was born December 12, 1952.

Glen married Delaine Louise Robinson, daughter of Effie Phillips and Thomas Grant Robinson on November 16, 1962. They had two children. Thomas Gary Anderson was born March 26, 1963 and Glenna Lori Anderson was born October 3, 1965.

Glen passed away on February 21, 1967.



My name is THOMAS GARY ANDERSON
son of Glen Magnus Anderson
and Delaine Louise Robinson.

I was born at the Kane County
Hospital on March 26, 1963.

As a child I grew up in Kanab,
Utah. I attended Kanab
Elementary School and
graduated from Kanab High
School in 1981. I went to
school at Snow College for
the year 1981-82.

On July 2, 1982 I married
Nolyne McGuire, daughter of
Claude Nolan McGuire Jr. and
Shanna Lue Chatterley.

I have worked at Kaibab Industries in Fredonia, Arizona as
a welder and on maintenance since June 2, 1982.

We lived in Kanab the first four years of our marriage and
in Fredonia for the past five years.

We have three daughters;

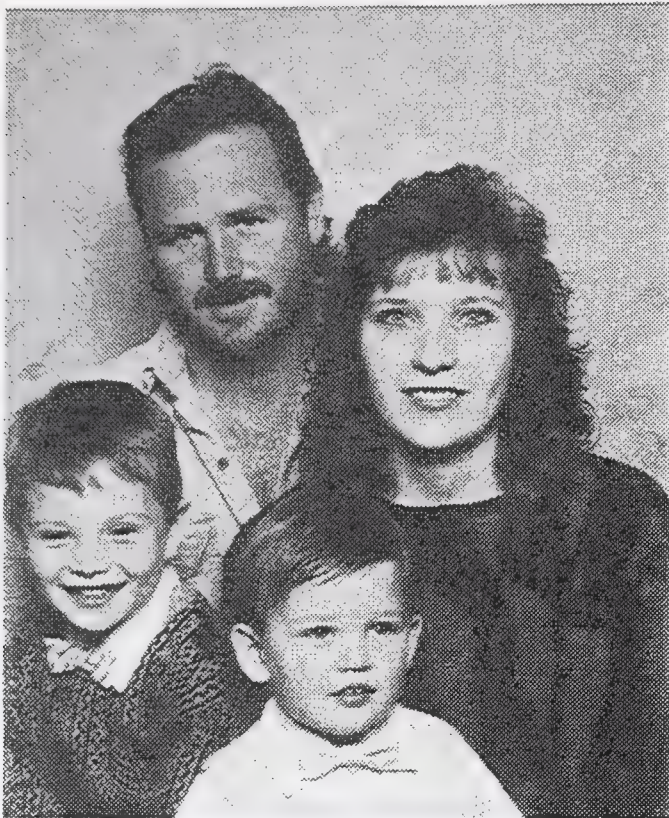
- Aleasha Lyn Anderson born November 7, 1984
She is now attending kindergarten at Fredonia
Elementary.
She is also attending a dance class.
- Amanda Kayce Anderson born August 22, 1987
She has been attending a preschool in Fredonia for the
past year.
- Tabitha Kelsey Anderson born October 7, 1988.

My wife and I are very proud of our three girls and are so
thankful for them. We love them very much.

On July 2, 1988, our sixth wedding anniversary, my wife
and I, Aleasha and Amanda went to the St. George Temple to
be sealed together as a family for time and eternity. My
was expecting our third child at this time. We have
attended the temple several times since then.

My wife and I were raised in the LDS Church. I have been
teaching in the Elders Quorum for the past year.

My favorite past time is hunting. I love the hills and
enjoy taking videos of the deer.



Back: Left to Right
James DeLynn Crofts
Glenda Lou Crofts

Front: Left to Right
James Darren Crofts
Justin Glen Crofts

My name is Glenda Lou Anderson Crofts, I was born in Kanab, Utah on October 3, 1965 to Glen and Louise Anderson.

I went to school in Kanab, Kindergarten through 12th grades. I graduated in May of 1983.

I married James Delynn Crofts on January 27, 1984. We were married in Kanab, Utah at the L.D.S. church.

We have two wonderful sons. James Darren Crofts. Born in Panguitch , Utah August 20, 1984.

Justin Glen Crofts. Born in Panguitch, Utah July 8, 1987.

DeLynn is a mechanic. Our home is in Mt. Carmel, Utah. Our house is right across the street from Chester and Inez Tait's house.

Aunt Inez helped me start a rose bush that originally came from grandma Anderson's house at Glendale. I think it's neat every time it blooms.

I like to grow house plants and flowers in the yard. I also enjoy gardening and crocheting, embroidery, and making crafts.

We are members of the L.D.S. church. DeLynn is the Cub Scout Master. I am Co-Chairman for Relief Society Luncheons For our ward.



Jill Lynn Porter, Hal and Linda Lamb, Pamela and Mack Roundy
Bobby Porter, Dee and Lorna Porter, Vickie Burrows

Lorna Anderson Porter

I was born at home in Glendale, Utah to Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson, on a Sunday, February 15, 1931. I was tenth in a family of four boys and eight girls.

One of my earliest memories was of being very sick from swallowing a small tin train and being poisoned from it.

Each spring after the coal was all burnt, we would clean out the coal house. Sweeping, then mopping until the black dust was gone. We would then make furniture from wooden crates and play house.

We enjoyed riding Old Queen, Dad's big work horse and having potato roasts in the lane.

I was about six years old when I started first grade. We attended school in a two room school near our home in Glendale. Grades 1-3 met in the lower room and 4-6 in the upper room. At recess we liked to play hard ball outside if the weather permitted. The school had no indoor plumbing so we had to walk quite a way to the rest rooms. Sears Roebuck catalogs were used to complete the job.

Our seventh grade we rode the bus 4 miles to Valley High in Orderville. We attended Seminary there and during my sophomore year I was Seminary President.

On my sixteenth birthday, I met my future husband, Dee Elder Porter, the son of Vida Martina Elder and Nathan Alma Porter. We enjoyed dating for five months and on July 12, 1947, we were married.

Our first home was an apartment in Dee's mother's home. It consisted of a living-bedroom combination and a kitchen.

In 1948, we moved to Orem to work in the steel mills. The only place we could find to live was a remodeled school bus. Later we found a two room basement apartment where we were living when our first child was born. Linda arrived in a snow storm on Jan 23 1949 in Provo, Utah.

Dee enrolled in BAC and we moved to Cedar City, Utah. We were poorer than church mice but so was everyone else. We made lots of friends and enjoyed our stay there. Pamela was born on May 26, 1951 while we were still in Cedar.

Dee completed 2 years in Building trades and we took a job in Caliente, Nevada. Not long after we moved to 29 Palms, CA to work on the marine base. Three other couples and their children went with us.

Our next move took us to Las Vegas, Nevada where Vickie was born on December 31, 1955. When she was nine months old we moved back to Glendale, UT. We lived in a trailer and built the home we live in at the present time.

In 1962, on December 17, Bobby Dee was born in Kanab. Bobby served in the St. Louis, Missouri and Peoria, Illinois missions for the LDS church.

Our children are all grown and have married in the temple. Linda married Hal F. Lamb on Feb. 24, 1967. Pamela married Mack N. Roundy on Nov. 20, 1971. Vickie married John H. Burrows on Oct. 4, 1974. They were later divorced. Bobby married Jill Lynn Reynolds on Nov. 25, 1986. We have 13 grandchildren, two girls and 11 boys.

I opened my own quilt and gift shop eight years ago. I have really enjoyed working in it. I like to travel, cook, garden, read, collect and be with my family.

I have been a Primary teacher, cub scout leader, Primary counselor, secretary, MIA counselor and Relief Society teacher, counselor, secretary and Stake work leader.

LINDA PORTER LAMB
7440 Dorado Canyon Rd. (P.O. Box 336)
Somerset, CA 95684

I was born in Provo, Utah on January 23, 1949, to Lorna Anderson and Dee Elder Porter. We lived several places while I was growing up, finally settling in Glendale, UT, when I entered the second grade. We lived next door to Grandma and Grandpa Anderson. The thing I remember most about my grandparents in the early years was going with Grandma to visit her friends and look at their gardens. I've since found myself searching for the same plants for my garden that I remember Grandma having in hers. One antique apple tree took me over five years to locate. And, as my own children were growing up, we've had a variety of farm animals and pets. We even had Rhode Island hens named Lucy and Nellie (for Grandma, Nellie Lucy Prince Anderson). Apparently, the time I spent with Grandma Anderson made a significant impression on my life.

I went through elementary school in the two-room school in Glendale. The things I remember most fondly were the daddy-daughter sledding parties, my father having Boy Scout parties at our house, our "I Hate Boys Club" and the extra things my mom did for us as we were growing up. She once invited my friends and their mothers to our home for a doll fashion show and luncheon. She made many outfits over the years for my doll and my sisters' dolls, as well as all of our own clothing.

We rode the bus to attend Valley High School in Orderville, from 7th grade through 12th. I never really liked school, but I tried to make the most of it with extra-curricular activities. I was involved in cheerleading, a member of the Future Homemakers of America, on the speech and debate teams (not by choice), class secretary one year and class president for two years. I joined the legislative forum team because a boy I liked was on the team (Hal F. Lamb, now my husband). Three of my friends and I had a band and played at school dances and weddings - I played guitar. At graduation, I received awards in student government, speech and home economics.

Hal volunteered for draft into the Army in 1966, and was sent to Vietnam as an advisor to the Vietnamese Army. We became engaged during my senior year of high school, in September 1966. We were married in the St. George Temple on February 24, 1967, just 10 days before Hal left for Vietnam. My parents, Hal's mother, Sherrill Lamb and George Lamb went to the temple with us.

I attended business college in Salt Lake City while Hal served 12 months in Vietnam. It was a difficult and frightening time for us. He returned home safely in March 1968 with a commendation for bravery and a promotion to the rank of sergeant. We moved to the Army base at Fort Ord, CA, for the remainder of his military enlistment.

Our daughter, Annette Lamb, was born in Kanab, UT, on February 13, 1969. Hal was in the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento, CA, so it was six weeks before he got to see our beautiful daughter.



Our son, Jason Eric Lamb, was born in Mission Viejo, CA, on May 6, 1972. From the start, he was his father's "shadow" -- wanting to do everything with him. Although our children were 3 1/2 years apart in age, they were always close friends. (This is not to imply that we didn't have the usual teasing and fighting.) It's been a joy to watch the two of them together, as they've grown up -- from childhood, to learning to drive a car, dating, getting their first jobs, and now college.

We've lived in the Sierra foothills for over 13 years now. We built a home on 10 acres in the country -- complete with an 8-acre vineyard, garden, and orchard. It's been a tremendous amount of work, but the peace and serenity of the countryside is worth the inconvenience. Our children are excited about going to college in the city and experiencing a different lifestyle. At the same time, they know that they'll probably want to return to an area like ours when it comes time to raise their own families. And, we can't blame them for wanting new experiences, just as Hal & I wanted to move to California after living in small towns all our lives.

For the last 12 1/2 years, I've worked at the hospital in Placerville in different capacities. I started working part-time during the evenings as a clerk in the emergency room, to allow me to spend the most time with my children. My other duties have included admitting supervisor, insurance reviewer, radiology secretary and surgery secretary. I now work as a secretary for the Quality Assurance/Utilization Review office.

Hal has worked as a deputy sheriff, narcotics investigator and burglary/homicide detective since we moved to El Dorado County. He was honored by the local community service clubs, as "Officer of the Year", for his leadership in developing the most effective narcotics division the sheriff's department has had.

Although our lifestyle doesn't leave much time for hobbies, we have hopes of someday having time for something other than work. I enjoy gardening, sewing, painting, reading and crafts.

My church positions have included: visiting teacher, CTR teacher, crafts instructor, nursery leader, Primary secretary, ward newsletter editor and Sunday bulletin typist.

ANNETTE LAMB
4142 Mendez St. #229, Long Beach, CA 90815

I was born in Kanab, UT, on February 13, 1969. I'm nearly 22 yrs. old as I write this history. My parents are Linda Porter and Hal F. Lamb, and my brother is Jason Eric Lamb. Although I was born in Utah, I grew up in California with my immediate family. Most of our family is in Utah and the four of us are known as "prunies" (a term used by Grandma Porter). I think she is telling us not to get too much California sun. We see our relatives every couple of years. As we get older, it is becoming more difficult to get away and I expect it will become even more so.



I went to preschool and kindergarten in Mission Viejo, and 1st and 2nd grade in Valley Center. First grade was a cooperative class, with the parents volunteering one day each week to help out. Dad wanted to get out of Southern California, so he began looking for work elsewhere. We moved to South Lake Tahoe when Dad was hired by the El Dorado County Sheriff's Office. Our next move was to Pollock Pines, when Dad was able to get a transfer to the Placerville office. I attended 3rd and part of 4th grade at Pollock Pines Elementary. During this time I remember getting my hair "layered", having my first "crush", winning a contest for thinking of the most homonyms, and lastly, getting shot in the leg with a pellet from a BB gun.

Mom and Dad bought 10 acres of land in Somerset and built their dream house -- a house under constant remodeling. The day it is completed is the day Mom and Dad sell it. I went to Pioneer School from the middle of 4th grade thru 8th grade. This is where I met my best friend, Dharma McQuirk. We may not see or talk very often, but our friendship is tried and true.

I attended El Dorado High School in Placerville. I have always been very shy, and a large high school was a challenge. I never hung out in any "clicks". High school seems a little depressing to me as I look back now. My best subject was French, and I received a certificate for being the top French student in the school. I had a reputation for never getting in any trouble, so I went to detention after class one day, to see what it was like.

My first job was working as a cook at Vito's Pizza and Pasta restaurant for Ingrid Moffatt. She made me a waitress as soon as I was 18 yrs. old, a scary job for someone as shy as I was. That will always be my favorite job experience. It gave me good times, friends, and helped me become more self-assured.

I met Scott Steven Minnick on a blind date to the homecoming dance in my Senior year of high school (10/25/86). It was my first date. I hyperventilated so much that my fingers had become as numb as sticks. (By the way, I have a well-known history of hyperventilating and passing out in the most public situations.) This time I was lucky enough to remain conscious. Apparently the date wasn't too disastrous, since Scott and I are still the closest friends we could ever be. Marriage between us is still up in the air. I just can't be ready for a commitment at this time in my life.

We graduated from high school in 1987. I went to American River College for one year, then to Cosumnes River College the next. Then, I was ready to leave for college at a real university. I chose California State University, Long Beach, because of the reputation of it's graphic arts program. After changing my major repeatedly, I have finally decided on a Bachelor of Fine Arts, in drawing and painting. I decided to study art because it is truly the only thing I really desire to do. The satisfaction of a well-done drawing or sculpture is enough to keep me in school. I know, as everyone keeps reminding me, I will be a "starving artist" once I graduate. That is alright -- I believe you have to do what you enjoy, otherwise what you do will be meaningless.

I spent my first year at Long Beach living in the dorms -- getting to know the campus, the other students, and the malls. I now live in an apartment near the infamous "traffic circle" with three girls I met the previous year. I work part-time as a teacher's aide at an elementary school. Before going home for Christmas vacation this year, I had my most unusual job -- working as a Santa's helper at a shopping center.

My future ambitions include having my own catering business, once I have graduated from college and gotten established.

I would not have wanted to grow up in any other family. My family is a strange one, and some day I will have my own strange family. (I think it is inherited.) But, for now, nothing makes me more happy than to go home. Mom and I are very close. Dad would do anything for me. Jason and I are getting along (we are finally over those childish sibling squabbles). I want them to know that I love them very much.

JASON ERIC LAMB
7440 Dorado Canyon Rd. (P.O. Box 336)
Somerset, CA 95684

I was born May 6, 1972 in Mission Viejo, CA. My parents are Linda Porter and Hal F. Lamb, and my sister is Annette Lamb. Unlike my sister, who was gentle and quiet most of the time, I am told I was active, loud and unpredictable.

I went to preschool in Valley Center, kindergarten in Pollock Pines and the remainder of my elementary years at Pioneer School in Somerset. We had a pony named Bingo that we rode whenever he didn't throw us into the weeds. I spent many hours fishing in the ponds near our home, then transplanting the fish to our irrigation pond. This came to an end one year when the pond went dry and I had to scoop all the fish out and put them into our neighbor's pond.

During 7th grade, I wrote and illustrated a book for the Royal Author contest in our county and won first place. In 8th grade, I co-authored another winning book -- a choose-your-own-adventure book. I played basketball from 8th thru 10th grade, receiving the MVP award in 8th. At a parent/teacher's conference with my 8th grade advisor, the teacher told my mom that he didn't think I would ever be a problem. He said that I was an independent thinker, not inclined to follow the group. She now says that he failed to warn her that I, being such an independent, might be inclined towards leadership -- thinking up new and innovative ways to get into situations.

I attended El Dorado High School in Placerville. I became involved in Key Club during my senior year, attending the state convention in Anaheim. We were associated with the local Kiwanis Club, and in a combined effort, raised money for a warming unit for the hospital's obstetrics ward. We were frequently invited to have lunch at the Kiwanis Club, which gave us a chance to get away from school.

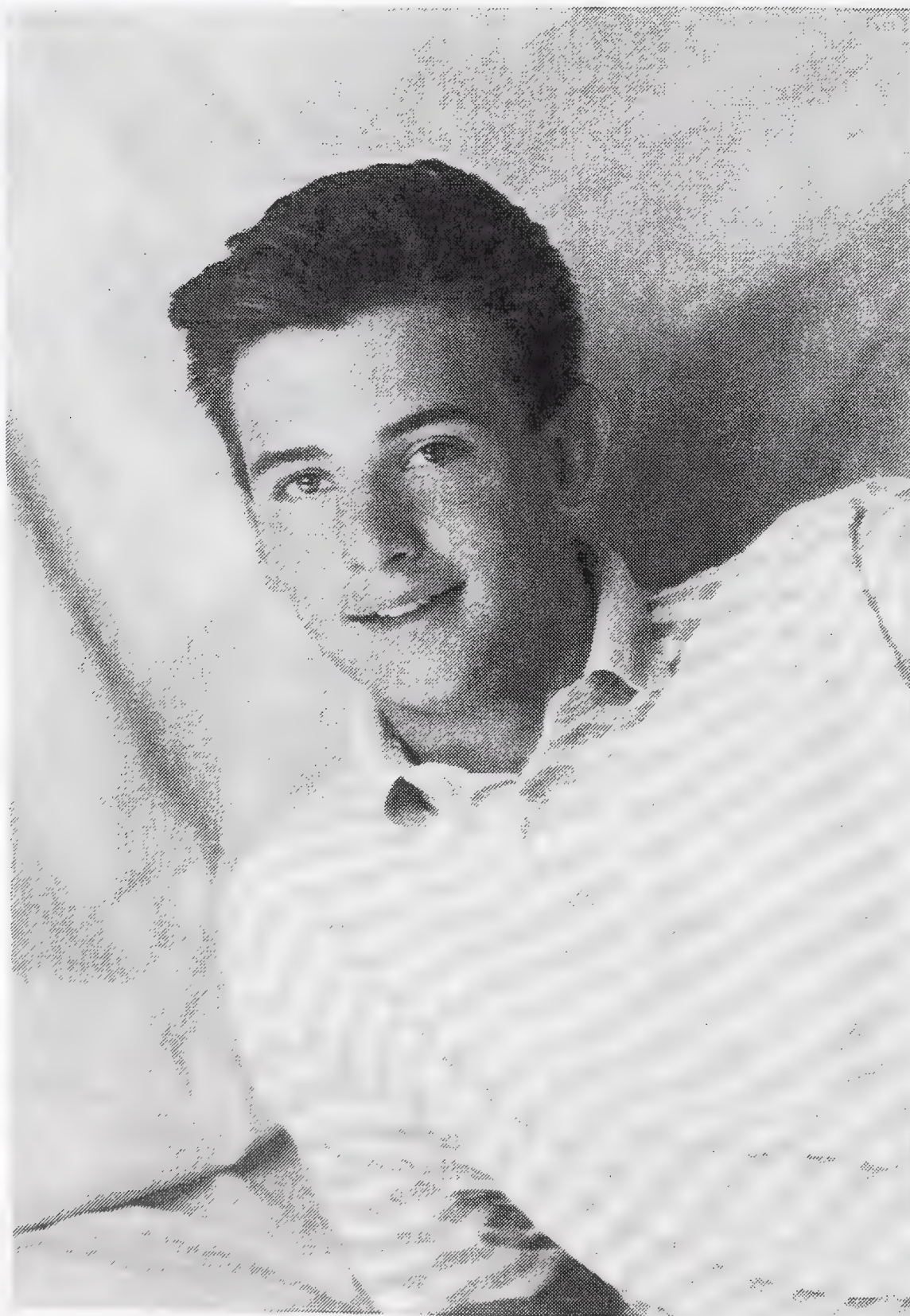
I also joined the Academic Decathlon team during my final year of high school. This involved each team member researching a specific subject, then teaching the other team members. We then competed with other schools, in question and answer sessions, giving impromptu speeches, and in personal interviews. Our team took first place in our district, and second place at the state level.

Unlike my sister, I was privileged to see the inside of the detention room quite often. Most of my offenses were being late too many days in a semester, or talking in class. I planned what we thought was the ultimate "senior prank" during June, 1990. (Our school and a rival school has a long tradition of pulling pranks on each other at graduation time each year.) Unfortunately, the school's administrators didn't see the humor in our actions. I was allowed to graduate, but didn't receive my actual diploma until

during the summer -- after I paid a fine and completed some community service time at the rival school.

At graduation, I received a scholarship to Cosumnes River College in Placerville. After two years at CRC, I plan to attend California State University, Sacramento, to obtain a degree in geology; then to University of Nevada, Reno, to continue towards a masters degree.

I've worked at the local movie theater for the past year, while going to school. My interests include tennis, skiing, going to the comedy club with my friends, and my cars. During my sophomore year, Dad and I built a Porsche 914 out of two wrecked Porsches. Late in 1990, I bought a Dodge Challenger -- my next project car. I must mention that my dad's interests are giving me "legal" advice, towing cars home, and picking up my friends and me when our car breaks down at midnight. He also spends most of his spare time working on my cars. He complains that every time he arrives home, he finds another car parked in the driveway with the hood open.





Jeffrey, Matthew, Mack, Travis, Andrew,
Daniel, Pam, Tyrell and Jonathan

Pamela Porter Roundy

I was born on May 26, 1951 in Cedar City, Utah. My parents are Dee Elder Porter and Lorna Anderson.

On November 20, 1971 in St. George, Utah I married Mack Neil Roundy, son of Horace Garn Roundy and Lorena Goulding.

We live in Glendale, Utah and we have seven sons.

Travis Mack Roundy born October 24, 1972

Andrew Horace Roundy born March 22, 1974

Matthew Clayton Roundy born October 29, 1975

Jeffrey Dee Roundy born November 16, 1977

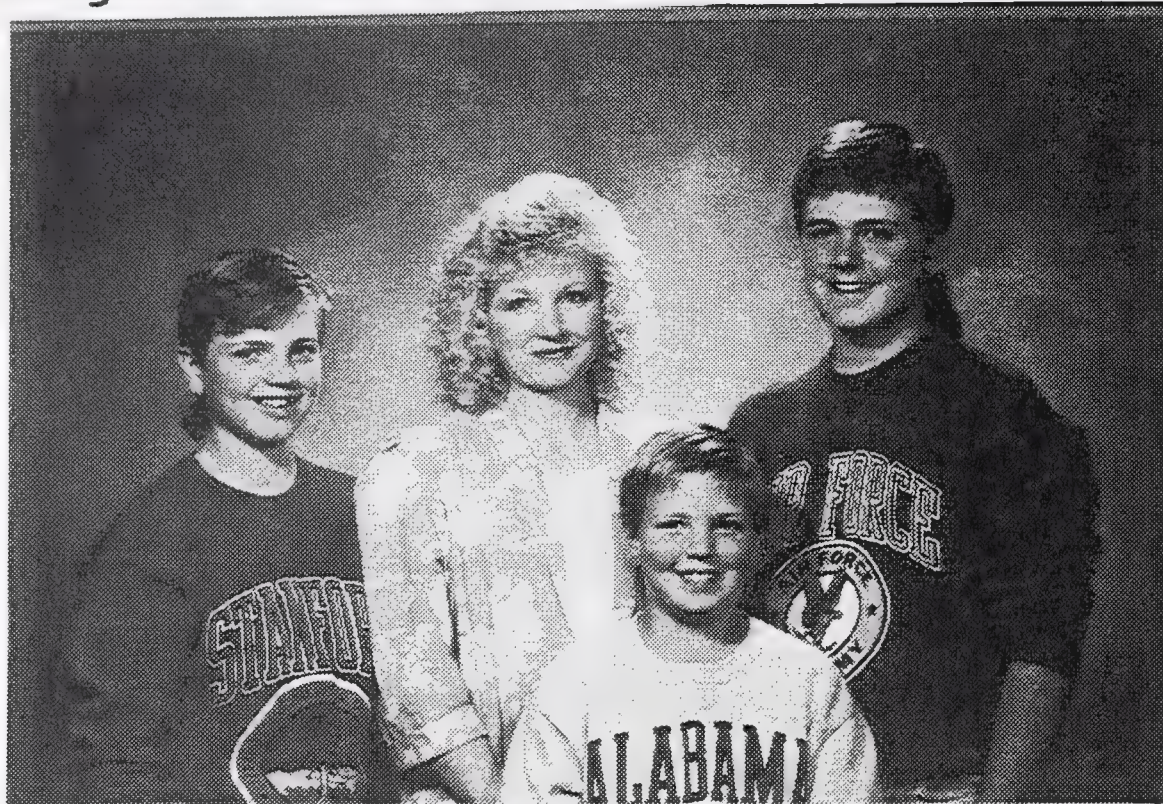
Jonathan Wayne Roundy born October 4, 1979

Daniel Porter Roundy born February 24, 1982

Tyrell Vern Roundy born November 3, 1986

VICKI PORTER BURROWS

daughter of Lorna Anderson and Dee Porter



Jared Vicki Brandon
Patrick

I was born on December 30, 1955 to Lorna Anderson and Dee Elder Porter. Most of my childhood was spent in Glendale, Utah. On October 4, 1974 I married John Horace Burrows in the Provo LDS Temple. We were blessed with three sons. Brandon John was born on July 13, 1975. On October 20, 1976, Jared Horace arrived and then Patrick Dee was born on June 10, 1979. John and I were divorced in 1982.

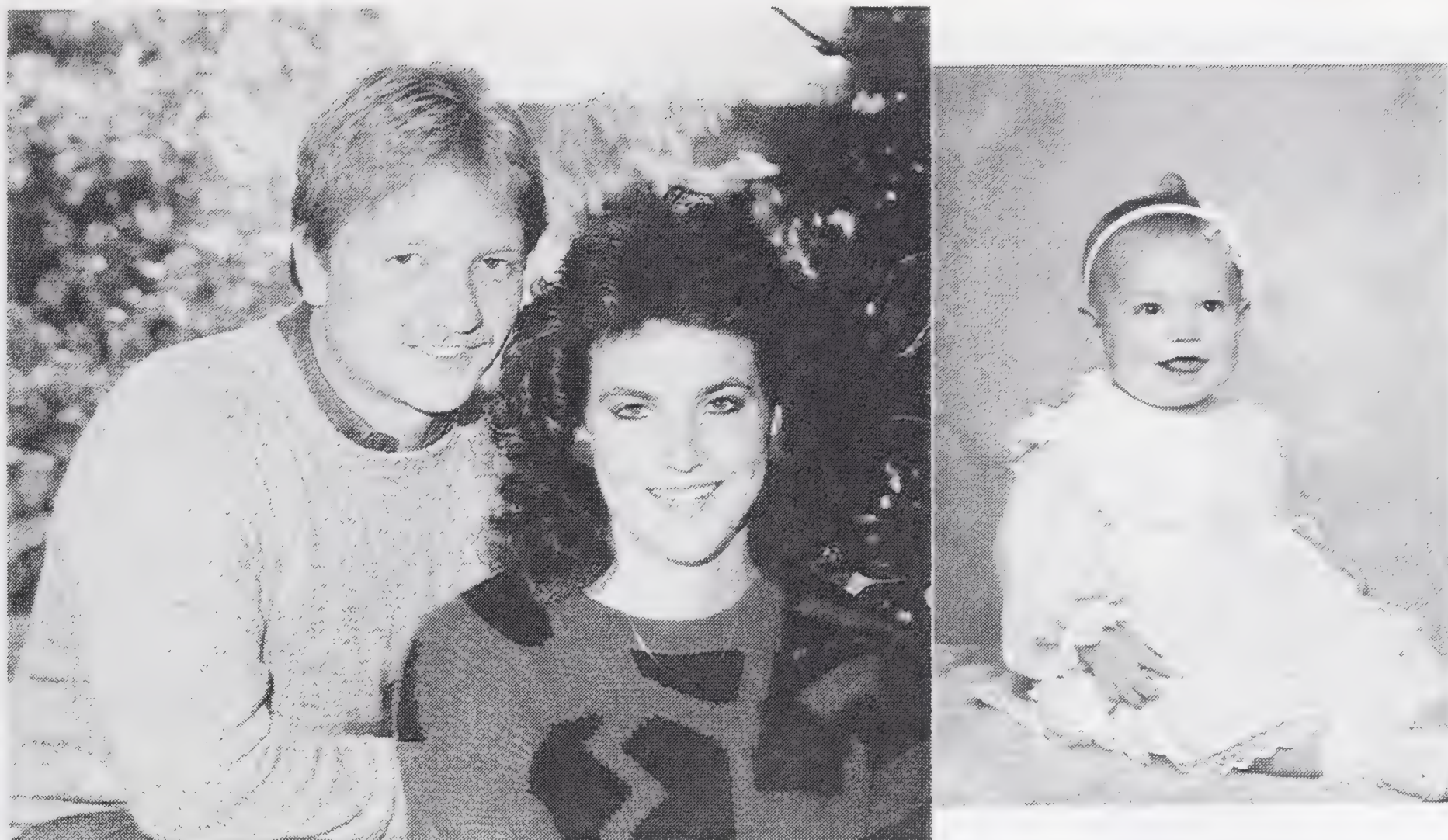
The children and I have moved around many times over the years for various reasons. We moved back to Glendale a few years ago. We have made our home here and enjoy the simple country life.

Brandon has just completed his Sophomore year at Valley High. He is a hard worker and enjoys hunting, riding motorcycles and is looking forward to getting his drivers license soon.

Jared will be in the 9th grade this fall. He is a good student and enjoys camping, hunting, scouting, and also does well with woodworking.

Patrick has just finished the 5th grade. He enjoys camping, horseback riding, fishing, riding bikes, and is the animal lover in our family.

Currently I own and operate a small beauty salon. Since this is a small community, I also work at the Elementary School as an aide in Special Ed/Speech during the school year. In the summer months I work at the local KOA Campground. I enjoy gardening, cooking, a variety of crafts, and spending as much time as I can with my boys.



Bobby Dee Porter

Parents: Dee Elder and Lorna Anderson Porter

Born: December 17, 1962, Kanab, Kane, Utah

Married: November 25, 1986, St. George Temple

Spouse's Name: Jill Lynn Renolds

Spouse's Parents: Jim Ed and Effie Marie Miller Renolds

Residence: Redmond, Utah

Education: Valley Elementary School, Valley High School, graduated May 1980; graduated from Southern Utah State University with a degree in Industrial Technology, June 6, 1989.

Church: Mission for the L.D.S. Church December 16, 1982 to the St. Louis, Missouri Mission

Occupation: Electritian

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing

Children: Milissa Kaylee Porter, born September 30, 1989 in Richfield, Utah.



Juanita Anderson Terrel, the eleventh child of Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson, was born in Kanab, Utah on December 10, 1933. I married Billy Evon Terrel on October 14, 1950 in Kanab, Utah. Bill is the son of Raymond Kay Clement Terrel and Libby Marie Walker Terrel. He was the third son and was born in Depew, Oklahoma on September 6, 1929. Our marriage was solemnized in the St. George Temple on April 8, 1965. Into this union, five children, one boy and four girls, were born.

Billy Kay was born May 8, 1953 in Cedar City, Utah. He married Linda Suzanne Quint February 12, 1971, in Kanab, Utah. Together they have one child, Rebecca Suzanne Terrel, on June 28, 1971. Billy later divorced Linda and married Garnell Blackburn September 24, 1974. They have a son, Billy Thomas Terrel born January 10, 1976. He was later divorced from Garnell and married Lark Kathleen Schwartz. Billy Kay drives 18 wheelers for a living.

Shauna was born April 10, 1955, Easter Sunday, in Cedar City, Utah. Married Stanley Lewis Walker on November 25, 1974, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Shannon Walker born January 1, 1977, in Grand Coulee, Washington, was their only child. Shauna later divorced Stan and married Roy Allen Bulloch. They were married on Cedar Mountain at Cascade Falls on August 15, 1981. They have two girls, Brittany born September 7, 1982, in Cedar City, Utah, and Megan born April 12, 1986, also in Cedar City. Shauna and Roy lived in Cedar for nine years and then moved to Kanab, Utah in October 1990. Shauna has had several different jobs but now works at Zion's First National Bank.

Teresa Lee was born June 6, 1957, in Kanab, Utah. In Kanab, on February 6, 1986, she married Jimmy DeWayne Knapp. Together they have two sons. James Roy Knapp was born August 18, 1987, in Payson, Utah. Terrel Lee Knapp was born January 24, 1989, in Payson, Utah. Teresa lives in Desert, Utah, and is the Administrative Assistant in the Maintenance department at Intermountain Power Service Corporation.

Raelene was born July 8, 1960, in Kanab, Utah. She married Kevin Jensen Holdaway on July 18, 1980, in Kanab, Utah. She has one son and one daughter. Lance Jensen Holdaway who was born in Casper, Wyoming, on November 11, 1982. On December 21, 1984, Haley Holdaway was born in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. Raelene and her family live in Delta, Utah. Raelene is a trained dental assistant but, currently she works as a waitress.

Michelle was born October 13, 1969, in Kanab, Utah. Graduated in 1987 from Kanab High School as the Valedictorian. She presently attends Southern Utah University where she is majoring in accounting and will be graduating in June 1991. Michelle plans to go back for a Masters degree in accounting.

Bill and I met in Cedar City, Utah, on March 25, 1950. Bill had just returned from the Army Air Force where he had served for three years. On May 29, we were engaged and later married on October 14, 1950. Our first home was a small trailer with no bathroom. Neither of us seemed to mind much because our previous houses did not have bathrooms either. Bill's first job was a sheet metal worker.

We moved to Kanab, Utah, in 1956 and Bill opened his own sheet metal business. He installed furnaces and coolers and built rain gutters along with other types of sheet metal work. Later, we opened our own grocery store and we built a drive-in. After these businesses became old hat, we sold them and Bill took a job as a truck driver. Currently, Bill has a contract with the U.S. Postal Service. He hauls the mail, six days a week, from Kanab, Utah, to Provo, Utah. His son and son-in-law drive for him. Bill is also the water master of Kanab City. Bill has served three terms as County Commissioner, and is currently on the City Council.

I have had many church callings. I started as a Sunday School teacher then moved to Primary where I taught the Sunbeams. Merrie Miss teacher was my next position. I held this position for five years. The next five years were spent as Stake Primary Secretary. We use to travel over 100 miles to visit primaries on the Indian Reservation in Tuba City, Arizona. I was then called to teach Webelos. My first year I had eleven boys in my class. In the Relief Society, I have been the Work Leader, the 2nd Counselor, and I was the President for six years. At this time, I am the Activities Committee Chairman for the Kanab 4th Ward. I also work in the Family History Center each week. I am a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and have served on the Heritage Council in Kanab. Some of my jobs include waitress, store manager, and cook.

Each year on the 4th of July, I head a committee which cooks a dinner for as many as 1,300 people. We fix deep pit barbecue beef, dutch oven potatoes, baked beans, and biscuits. This dinner is served at the park.

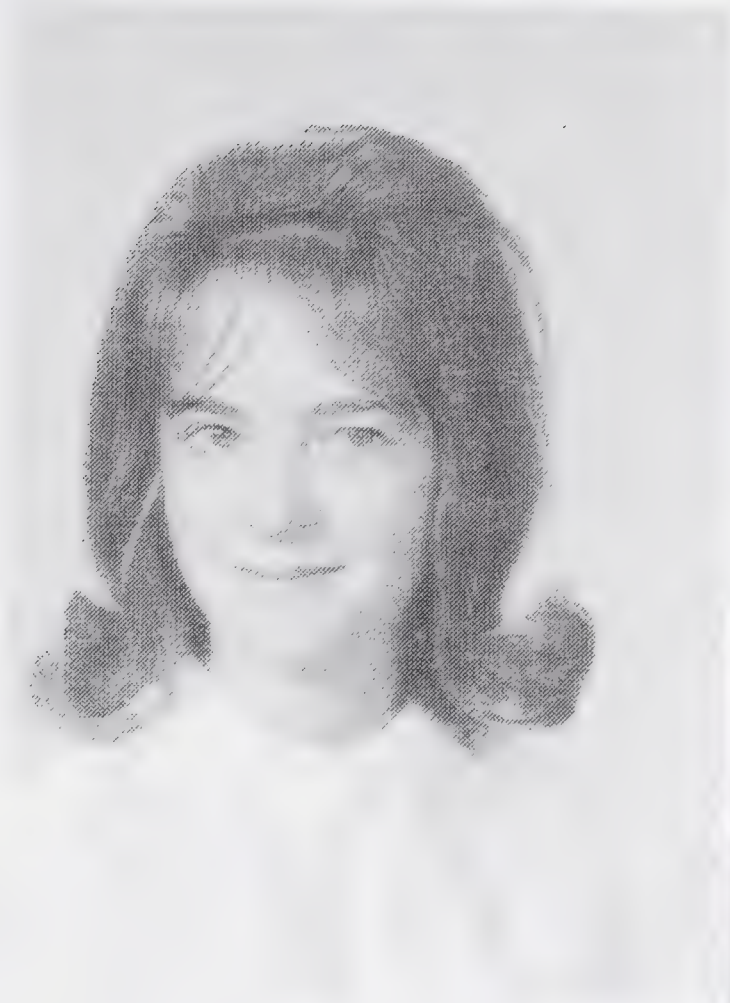
Bill has served as Scout Master, Mutual President, Sunday School Secretary, Assistant Ward Clerk, and on the Stake Sunday School Presidency.

My hobbies include my children, crocheting, quilting, camping, traveling, cooking, and visiting friends.





Billy



Shauna



Raelene



Teresa



Michelle



1988

Amy Jason Melissa
Jim and Teresa
Jimmy

TERESA LEE TERREL KNAPP

I was born June 6, 1958, to Billy Evon and Juanita Anderson Terrel. My grandparents are Magnus and Lucy Prince Anderson and Kay and Libby Terrel. I have one brother and three sisters, namely: Billy K. Terrel, Shauna Bulloch, Raelene Holdaway, and Michelle Terrel.

I was born and raised in the small community of Kanab, Utah in Kane County. When I was young one of the things I remember most about visiting my grandma and grandpa Anderson was the pillars that are on the outside of their front porch. The pillars were stone lions. During the drive from Kanab to Glendale, the kids would all speak to ride the lions first.

I attended elementary school and high school in Kanab. My secondary education was from Utah Valley Community College in Orem Utah. I received a certificate as a Medical Secretary. After college I returned to Kanab and worked as a Medical Secretary, Business Office Manager for the clinic and hospital located in Kanab.

After working for a couple of years, my sister Shauna and I decided to try our luck in the big city, and moved to Las Vegas. This lasted a total of 10 months. We just were not cut out to live in a big city, I guess.

I was offered my old job back at the clinic and was very happy to return, but after four years decided that I had had enough of the medical field. In July of 1984 I moved to Delta, Utah and started work for the large power plant that was being built at that time. In April of 1985 I met Jim Knapp, a fellow employee, and we were married in February of 1986. When we married I inherited three children from Jim's previous marriage (Jason, Melissa, and Amy).

We built a house a Deseret, Utah; a small town just west of Delta, and began our family. On August 18, 1987 our first son was born. His name is James Roy Knapp. Our second son, Terrel Lee Knapp, came along just 17 months behind his brother on January 24, 1989.

I am still working at the power plant as the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Maintenance. I believe we will probably stay in Delta until both Jim and I retire, which will be quite some time from now.



HISTORY OF PHYLLIS ANDERSON

I was born December 31, 1937 to Nellie Lucy Prince and Magnus Anderson. I was the twelfth child, with four brothers and seven sisters coming before me. Lidia Spencer, the midwife, delivered me in the north room of our family home in Glendale, Utah.

In 1938 I went to Canada with my mom, dad, and brother Dee. That was the only time I met Grandma and Grandpa Prince.

By the time I was old enough to remember, my brothers and sisters had married or left home to find work. Only Juanita, Lorna and Glen were living at home. Dad herded sheep and was gone a lot. When we went to see him he would cook mutton, sour dough bisquits and potatoes in the dutch oven. It's still a favorite of all our family and a tradition at our reunions.

There was always plenty of chores to go around. Mama had a habit of washing on Monday and ironing on Tuesday. When we were finished every thing had to be sparkling clean and ironed to perfection. There was always a quilt on the frames in case we finished our work early. Saturday afternoons were reserved for a bath in the old number 3 tub. After church on Sunday, some of the family would come to visit and have dinner or crank up a batch or two of homemade ice cream.

My first six years of school were completed at Glendale, in a two room school house, with nine boys and two girls in my class. Betty Spencer was the other girl and we were best friends. She lived a half mile north of town so I was glad when my second cousin Ileene Dallin moved across the road. We became friends and were together most of the time. We made our own fun climbing Clay Hill, cutting paper dolls from catalogs, playing jacks, having potato roasts and sleeping on the lawn for the third of July. There was a two room coal house in our back yard, Ileene and I made a play house. We papered one room with scraps of wall paper, made cupboards from orange crates, found some old dishes and blankets and sold eggs to buy

extra food. There was a table and an iron cot that made into a couch or bed. We played house there for several years. Later I found each of my sisters had made a play house in that same room. The coal house still stands in 1991.

On August 8, 1942 I was baptized in Hidden Lake, north of Glendale. My Sunday School class got to go to the St. George Temple twice, where we were baptized for the dead.

I attended Valley High School in Orderville, Utah. I was never crazy about school but I loved playing drums in the band. I graduated May 18, 1956.

My summer vacations were spent working. Besides baby sitting, I waited tables in Kanab, Bryce Canyon and Cedar City, Utah.

During High School I met and dated Val Jean Robertson, son of Mariam Joy Clayton and Isiac Leroy Robertson. We were married on May 13, 1956 while he was on furlough from the army. Val returned to Fort Benning, Georgia where he was stationed. I followed in July, riding as far as Texas with my sister Leona and her family. Val was discharged in March of 1957. We went to Blue Diamond, Nevada where there was a job waiting at the Blue Diamond Company.

We lived in Blue Diamond for nine years where five of our six children were born: Brenda Lee-July 6, 1957, Richard Mark-June 17, 1958, Michael Ray-June 30, 1959, Danny-August 1, 1964 and DeLynn-January 31, 1966(all born in Las Vegas, NV). On July 10, 1965 Val and I were married in the St. George Temple and had our children sealed to us.

In 1963 Val and I bought the family home in Glendale. We used it as a summer home and vacation spot until 1966 when Val was transferred to Fremont, California. We sold it to Lorna and Dee Porter.

It was sad leaving family and friends but a good job opportunity for Val. We moved to Dublin, California and on March 14, 1968 Nikki Rae, our second baby girl, was born in Livermore, California. We had wanted another girl for a long time so now our family was complete.

In 1975 Val was transferred back to the Blue Diamond Plant and traveled to other plants all over the U.S. as a trouble shooter in personnel and manufacturing. Las Vegas has remained our home since that time.

Over the years our family has had the privilege of having many friends and relatives live with us. We have formed long and lasting friendships.

I have had many jobs in the L.D.S. Church. Some of these jobs are Sunbeam Teacher, Assistant Librarian, Den Mother, Nursery Coordinator, Quilt Chairman, Visiting Teacher and at this time Ward Librarian.

Being a mother of six and grandmother of five, my work has been cut out for me. I have enjoyed doing and teaching what my parents taught me as I was growing up. Besides such things as cooking, sewing and quilting, there were cook outs, camping, being thrifty and most of all doing things as a family.

In 1987 we bought the family home in Glendale for the second time. There will always be fond memories there and it will remain a gathering place for all our family and friends. When Val retires it will be our retirement home.

BRENDA LEE ROBERTSON COX

daughter of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



PHOTO OF: Robert and Brenda Cox

CHILDREN OF BRENDA LEE COX: Robert Lee Cox

FULL NAME: Brenda Lee Cox

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: July 6, 1957, Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: December 21, 1972, Livermore, California
Divorced in April of 1979

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Melvin Lindsey Cox

SPOUSE'S PARENT'S NAME: Lindsey Cox and Virginia Ferqueron
Stepfather - Donald Keith

RESIDENCE: 4551 Silverpeak Street, Las Vegas, Nevada 89103

EDUCATION: Graduate of Dublin High School, Dublin, California

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATIONS: Checker-Scan Coordinator for Vons Supermarket

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: LDS

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL, ETC: Crafts, Cooking, Camping and Traveling
the United States

RICHARD MARK ROBERTSON

son of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



PHOTO OF: Andrea, Ashley, Joniece and Rick Robertson

CHILDREN OF RICHARD MARK ROBERTSON: Andrea Louise Robertson and
Ashley Valene Robertson

FULL NAME: Richard Mark Robertson

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: June 17, 1958, Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: September 11, 1982, Las Vegas, Nevada
Divorced December 13, 1988

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Joniece Elizabeth Uhercik

SPOUSE'S PARENTS; NAMES: John Michael Uhercik, Mary Louise Kelly

RESIDENCE: 5204 West Oakey, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

EDUCATION: Clark High School, Las Vegas, Nevada

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATIONS: Mechanic for Chemstar Co., Sloan, Nevada

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: LDS

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL, ETC. Reading, Fishing, Hunting and Mechanic

MICHAEL RAY ROBERTSON

son of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



PHOTO OF: Breeann, Mike and Jana Robertson

CHILDREN OF MICHAEL RAY ROBERTSON: Breeann Ruth Robertson

FULL NAME: Michael Ray Robertson

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: June 30, 1959, Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: December 8, 1979, Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Jana Reese Robertson

SPOUSE'S PARENTS' NAMES: Gary Wahlen Reese, Ruth Pauline Martin

RESIDENCE: 6456 Pow Low, Las Vegas, Nevada 89118

EDUCATION: Graduate of Clark High School, Las Vegas, Nevada

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATIONS: Fork Lift Operator

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: LDS

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL, ETC: Training Dogs, Hunting, Fishing and
Camping

DANNY ROBERTSON son of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



FULL NAME : Danny Robertson

BIRTHDATE: August 1, 1964 at Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: Single

RESIDENCE: 5204 West Oakey, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102

EDUCATION: Graduate of Variety School, Las Vegas, Nevada

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATION: Laborer for Opportunity Village

CHURCH: LDS

HOBBIES: Special Olympics, Basketball, Baseball, Bowling,
Attends Area and State Games
Travels to International Games in Minneapolis,
St. Paul in July of 1991
Loves Music and Video Games

DELYNN ROBERTSON son of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



PHOTO OF: Ryan, DeLynn and Teresa Robertson

CHILDREN OF DELYNN ROBERTSON: Ryan De Robertson

FULL NAME: DeLynn Robertson

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: January 31, 1966, Las Vegas, Nevada

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: December 7, 1985, Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Teresa Rae Sievert Robertson

SPOUSE'S PARENTS' NAMES: Robert Frederick Sievert, Barbara Rae Jackson Sievert

RESIDENCE: 7804 Tomich Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada

EDUCATION: Votek High School, Las Vegas, Nevada and The Universal Technical Institute, Pheonix, Arizona

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATIONS: Heavy Equipment Mechanic

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: LDS

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL, ETC: Hunting, Fishing, Camping and Gardening

NIKKI RAE ROBERTSON WAGNER

daughter of Phyllis Anderson and Val Robertson



PHOTO OF: Brad and Nikki Wagner

CHILDREN OF NIKKI R. WAGNER: None

FULL NAME: Nikki Rae Robertson Wagner

BIRTHDATE AND PLACE: March 14, 1968 at Dublin, California

MARRIAGE DATE AND PLACE: October 14, 1989 in Las Vegas, Nevada

SPOUSE'S FULL NAME: Bradley Allen Wagner

SPOUSE'S PARENTS; NAMES: Robert Wagner and Lela Heathcoat

RESIDENCE: 2046 Waverly Circle, Henderson, Nevada 89014

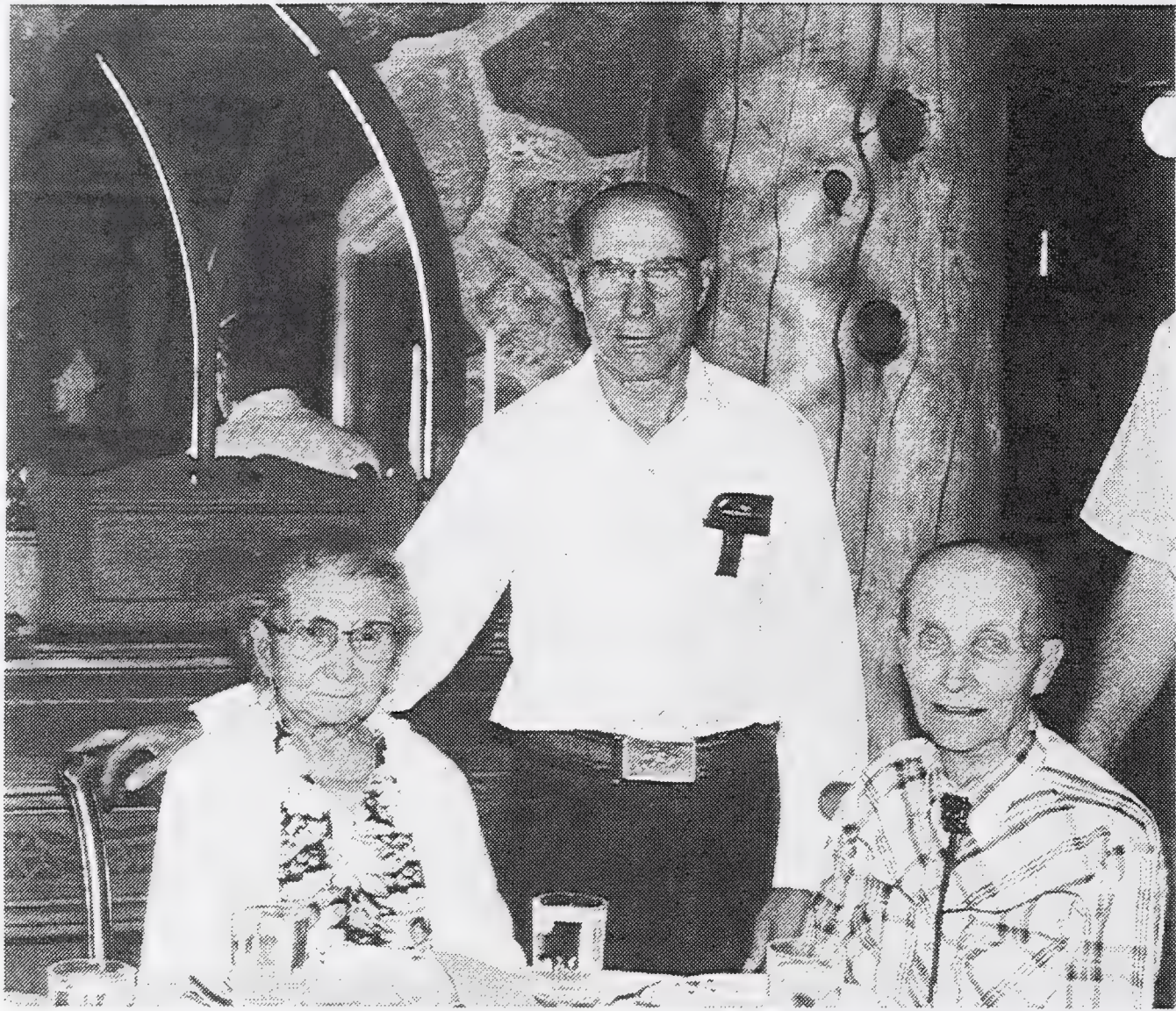
EDUCATION: Dana McKay Business College, Las Vegas, Nevada

MILITARY SERVICE: None

OCCUPATION: Office Manager for a Home Builder in Las Vegas

CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS: LDS

HOBBIES AND TRAVEL: Drag Racing, Gardening, Cooking



Annie Prince Earl

Leland Prince
1992

Herb Prince

HISTORIES OF

ANNIE IMOGENE PRINCE and FRANKLIN THOMAS EARL
FAMILIES

ANNIE IMOGENE PRINCE----THOMAS FRANKLIN EARL

STANLEY FRANKLIN EARL

Imogene Earl----Peter Alexander Cseke
Cindy Marie Plettl
Candy Lynn Plettl
Ronald Ian Earl----Anne Marie Phillips
Jeffrey Ronald Earl
Donald Stanley Earl----Betty Ann Frederick
Sheila Kim Earl
Anthony Brett Earl
Linda Maureen Earl Thompson
Robert "Brian" Earl----Sharon Ann Olson

HUGH "J" EARL----Linea "L" Marsden

Newana Earl----Robert Arthur Maslen
Glenda "Nadine" Maslen----Sean Clarence Hickey
Kenneth Robert Maslen
Stella Jean Earl
Ronald "Bradley" Kyle
Brandi Jean Kyle
LaRon Duane Earl
Mona Lee Earl
Terry Lloyd Earl
Kaylene Earl----Kenneth Wayne Gorzitza

WORTH "W" EARL----Ethel Margaret Kaughman

Loren "David" McLachlan----Charlean Berry
Sheldon Dee McLachlan
Kelly Kay McLachlan----William Joseph Lybbert
Esther Rose Earl----Leslie Dale Kesler
Andrew "Thomas" Earl----Sandra Lynn Olsen
Richard Dale Earl----Melody Anne McKenna
Ian Worth Earl----Karen Miller
Robert "Bruce" Earl----Catherine Ann Crawford

ELLEN EARL WEIBE

Milo Wiebe----Judith Kaye Brown
Christopher Hugh (Chris) Wiebe
Kimberly Michael (Mike) Wiebe----Coralee Ann Robinson
Franklin "John" Wiebe
Jared "Max" Wiebe----Barbara Hudson
Juanita Rose Wiebe----Russell Curtis Studebaker
Iris Grace Wiebe----Stephen Florence

ANNIE IMOGENE PRINCE EARL



BACK ROW: Worth W. Earl,
Ellen Wiebe, Stanley
Franklin, Hugh J. SEATED:
Thomas Franklin, Annie
Imogene (Prince) Earl.
Taken June 15, 1965.

Life story of Annie Imogene Prince, (edited from tape recordings of June 1987) daughter of James Prince and Sarah Ellen Wright, born Jan. 27, 1897 in Huntington, Emery Co. Utah. As there were no doctors for miles around a midwife was there. Since father already had five

girls, and wanted a son so badly, when I arrived he was very disappointed and wanted nothing to do with me at first.

My father was an only child and lived with his mother, a single parent, until he was 12 years old. Father had an Aunt named Annie, who was "Lady in Waiting" for Queen Victoria for many years. I was the namesake of this beloved Aunt. He and his mother joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints and came to America. When they arrived, the captain of the ship said that if Mormon Missionaries had not been on board, he would have not made the trip, because the ship had been leaking all the way. In May 1898, my father, mother, her parents, and a brother and sisters all left Utah headed for Canada. The Earl family was already there and had such glowing reports, that father wanted to move. Father had two teams and no one else could drive, so Aunt Rose said she would take one team. She said later that if she had known what was ahead, she may not have come. They had to cross rivers, at times so high, it was very dangerous. We arrived in Cardston just in time for the Dominion Day celebrations, and were accepted just like part of the family. For days before we left, mother had baked and prepared food for the trip. When we were in Idaho we stopped at a man's place long enough to get new supplies to continue on. He had five little puppies and I fell in love with one of them so he gave it to me. I had it to play with the rest of the way.

Our first home was west of Mountain View but the first one I can remember was north of the school in Mountain View. I remember James being born there. Soon after we came to Mountain View, Sis. Davidson gave mother a setting hen. Since she had no building to put it in, she fixed a place in the corner back of the cookstove-in 3 weeks, hatched out 13

chicks. We moved to Beazer after Herbert was born. There was a terrible rain and hail storm one time that killed lots of ducks and chickens. Grandma Wright was so frightened, she made James and I get under the table and covered our heads with a quilt so we couldn't hear it so loud. One day James and I, playing outside, saw what looked like an animal rolling up hill. I ran to the house to get mother to see what it was and was told it was a badger. That was my first experience with wild animals.

I lived with Aunt Rose or my Grandmother a lot and started school in Beazer then Mountain View. When I first started school I stayed with Millie but it was so cold I didn't stay long. I went to Mountain View and stayed with Mae. Aunt Mae lived closer to the school so I stayed with her because I didn't have warm enough clothing to walk far. School was different in Canada than in U.S. where we had one room per class and each class was divided into A and B according to how well a student worked.

I was baptised in Lees Creek, just north of the bridge at Beazer, in May of 1906.

When I was 10 years old I had whooping cough and measles the same year. We used a solution made from the cochineal bugs. It was purple and not bad tasting but was actually made from the bugs. We could see them in the bottom of the container. Yarrow was used a lot as well as other herbs, for medicines. Mother used hot ginger tea before going to bed, as it was good for colds.

The first car that came into Cardston was kind of a red one. I don't know what kind it was but we ran out from Lydia's house and saw it as it went slowly along the road to Cardston.

When I was 11 years old I went to Salt Lake City on the train with my grandparents. I went to school and was there for about 2 1/2 years.

Grade 7 was all the schooling I got. Some of grand fathers friends were coming back to Canada and all of a sudden I wanted to go home, so they took me. I had 2 brothers I hadn't even seen. Annie is back row middle.



I have always loved music and enjoyed singing in the choir

with my grandfather, when I was very young. I liked Primary, doing all the drills and winding the Maypole. I was chosen with 3 other girls to sing at a meeting in the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City. That was quite an honour I thought. In a testimony meeting, our class had a lady visitor come to speak. She started to talk then suddenly she stopped, held her hands up, moving them slowly and so gracefully and started talking in another language we couldn't understand. After she sat down the president said "Girls, that is speaking in tongues. It is a blessing for each one of you and I want you to try to interpret it." The lady stood up again and repeated what she had said. This time we understood. It was a very spiritual feeling.

I started M.I.A. in Salt Lake and Grandfather always took me. I was not allowed to go out alone at night.

We used to go camping when we were small, with a team and democrat. Father would choose a place for the tents, then start cutting lower branches off the pine trees, to use criss-crossed for the foundation for our beds. Quilts were laid on top and we had a fine comfortable bed.

Our toys were all home made. I remember a sleigh, Father made for us. It was of heavy lumber and was really heavy. Two of us used to pull it up the hill then slide back down. Sometimes we came very close to the barbed wire fence before we stopped. We never had play dishes so we gathered up bits of broken dishes and played with those.

Our furniture was mostly home-made. Our beds were made of straw or hay ticks, (material the size of the bed, stuffed with hay or fresh straw) laid over boards held up by a frame, then covered with quilts. These were made from material with cotton batting for filling, then tied and sometimes we gathered the wool caught on the barbed wire fences, washed and carded it for filling, for warmer quilts. We used wood to heat our homes. We had gardens and dried some of the vegetables for winter use. Father had tame rabbits and would kill one for Mother to make a rabbit pie for our meal. We had only bread and milk for supper. We had our own pigs and cured the meat. The hams were sometimes put into the grain and that helped it keep well. Sometimes they were rubbed with smoked salt and smoked.

While I was in Salt Lake as a child, I went to a Sunday School meeting and Joseph F Smith spoke. As he stood there with his snow white beard and spoke, it just thrilled me through. I liked to listen to Jesse Evans Smith sing, "With Clean Hands and a Pure Heart" and "In the Temple By the Sea". They were special to me. These are experiences with Church authorities.

When I came home again from Salt Lake, I saw that Mother needed so many things. We decided that I would go out to work house-cleaning. I worked for several months for Jim and Madge Pilling. She had her tea every afternoon and soon got me to have tea with her. It had to be prepared just so. The cream in the cup first then the tea poured in and no sugar. I was paid \$2.50 a week. James and I worked for Percy Wynder at haying time and James was paid \$30.00 a month. We milked 16 cows night and morning as well as the other duties.

I sang continually till one day my Father came in and said, "Do we have to listen to that all day?" and I didn't sing so much after that. I have always loved music.



Annie 1914

whatever work he could get. He brought home "bummer" lambs (those the mothers wouldn't claim).

My Mother fed them with bottle and a nipple and soon had a nice little herd of sheep.

My Mother used to have such terrible head aches she could hardly stand it and she would lie on the bed and have me comb her hair for her. She said it helped relieve the pain.

My father and Frank Earl's mother were full cousins and we visited often. That is where I met Thomas Franklin Earl Jr., son of Thomas Franklin Earl Sr. and Harriet Ellen Hooper. We were married June 15 1915 in Cardston. It was a drizzly rainy day and we went to Cardston by team and a covered buggy, so we were protected somewhat. President E.J. Wood performed the ceremony in the Bishops office in Cardston (located where the medical clinic now stands). In Jan. 1916 we went to Salt Lake City and were sealed in the Temple. We lived in a one room log house on the ranch about 5

I used to make clothes for my dolls, out of scrap material. I learned to crochet at school but didn't learn to knit until the war. My Mother-in-law taught me to knit stockings, on 4 metal needles. I knit several pair afterward for the soldiers.

We created our own entertainment, putting on plays, having parties etc. We travelled by horseback, team and buggy or walked.

One time after a flood we crossed Lees Creek just above where the bridge is east of Cardston, in a double-bed wagon box with a spring seat on top. When Father got across, water was up on the horses sides and in the wagon box. He got out, slopped the box, let the water run out the back. If we were out in a bad storm, we just let the horses have their head and they found the way home.

After I came back to Beazer, there were very hard times and father had a hard time to feed and cloth his family. He used to go out shearing sheep or haying or

miles east of Mountain View. Frank's land was in the corner of Leavitt, Beazer and Mountain View districts so he was able to chose which ward he wanted to go to and he chose Mountain View.

We had 4 children, Stanley Franklin born 2 Oct. 1916; Hugh J. born 31 Aug. 1919 both in Mountain View; Worth W. 28 April 1923 and Ellen 16 Dec. 1926 both in Cardston.



Log home snow July 24, 1917 or 1918



Twin Springs Ranch

Prior to our marriage, Frank hauled gravel from Lees Creek on the south of his ranch, (TWIN SPRINGS RANCH) preparing to build a cement house, which we did after we were married. All of the concrete was mixed by hand in a wheel barrow and a medium sized scoop shovel, then pulled up a ramp by horse and cable, to the spot where it was needed. I did what I could to help in the construction by putting iron and rocks in to reinforce and help stabilize the concrete. It was very hard work.

The ranch got its name from early freighters from Leth. & Cardston hauling west. They stopped at that point because of two good springs of water, to rest etc. before completing the trip.

Frank piped the water down, from the springs, to the house, and since there was no tap to shut it off, it ran into a vat in the milkhouse and continued on outside through a pipe. We would keep our food cool in the vat.

Over the years I also raised many "bummer" lambs, teaching them to take a bottle and nipple, then to drink from a pan. We also raised many baby chicks by putting eggs under a setting hen where she would sit for 3 weeks, keeping the eggs warm till they hatched.

Midwife, Annie Baker from Leavitt, delivered our first baby and I had to stay right in bed for 10 days before I could get up.

Our second baby was born amid showers of ashes, wind and smoke because of a fire in the mountains west of us.

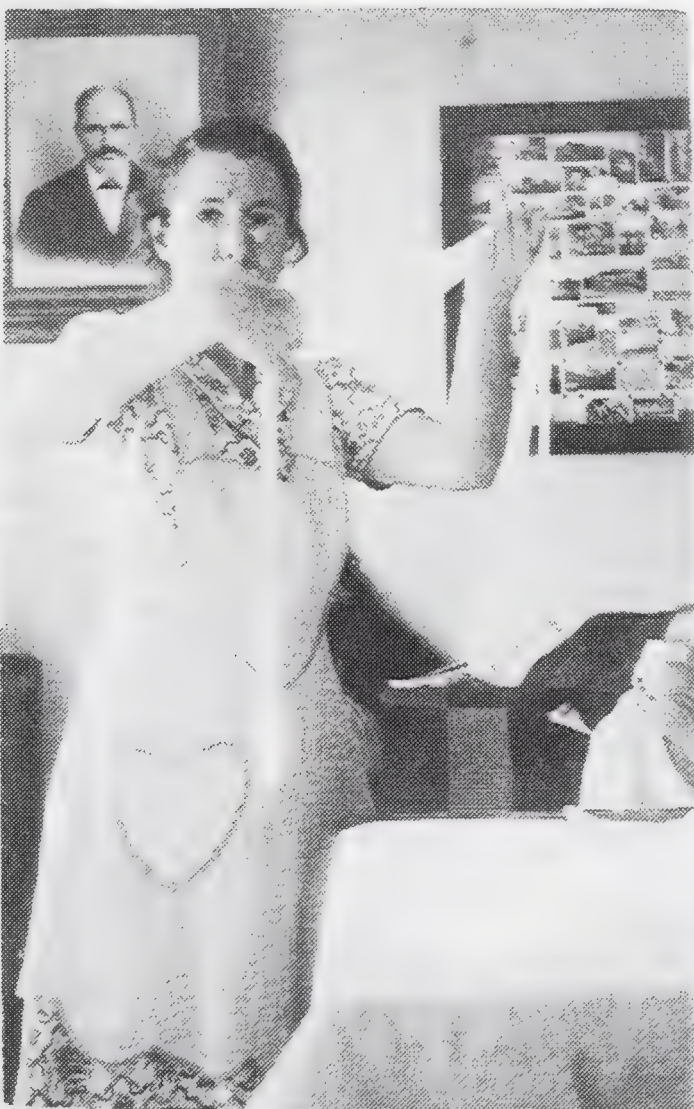
We always had a good garden. The mosquitoes were so bad I used to carry a "smudge" made by putting grass into a bucket and

lighting it so it would smoke, to keep them away from Frank while he milked the cows.

We grew oats for the cattle, but one year after it had been so dry, the cattle had to be shipped up north. The feed was plentiful but had no nutrition and many died. They were returned by train and many were kept at our place overnight. They bawled all night for food and we had absolutely nothing to feed them. Next morning several were dead.

We used to make our own cheese by putting the milk in a round tub especially for cheese making, put it on the stove, and when the temperature was right we added Rennet, to make it thicken. When it was just right we would cut it with a large knife then work through it with our hands, dipping off the whey, the curds put into a cheese cloth and into a press. This was a round container with hoops around to hold it together. It had removable wooden ends. A jack was then used to put pressure on to press out all the whey and make the curds firm. Each day the jack would be tightened more. It was then put on its side on shelves to cure.

The men took a "grist" of grain to the Hutterites to grind into flour, shorts, bran and germade. The shorts were fed to cattle and germade was for porridge. When a pig was killed we cleaned the head properly and cooked it, removing the meat, cutting it into small pieces and made headcheese by adding salt, pepper and sage. It was delicious after it had set in a loaf pan. We used to take the milk we needed for the day and put it on the west side of the house where it was cool and cover it with a tub. As the sun moved around, we moved the milk. Water was carried from a spring some distance from the house and later the boys fixed a skid with barrels on and filled them then put it in front of the house. In winter we melted snow and used that.



Annie with noodles



Noodles drying

We had a noodle machine and made our own noodles, hanging them over a board until they were dry. They would then fall onto a sheet or blanket on the floor.

Christmas pudding was something else. It was all mixed up then turned into a cloth and tied up, not too tight because

it had to swell. It was then put into a kettle of boiling water and cooked for about 3 hours. It was delicious.

For years we were without telephones or telegraphs. When a message was to be delivered it would be on horseback. When we finally had telephones there were several on 1 line and they could hear everything that was said. We had one with a crank on the side and when we rang "central" we had to push in a button on the other side and turn the crank. All calls not on our line had to go through the operator or Central. When I was living in Mountain View so the children could go to school, I would have to go where there was a phone, and call Frank at the ranch.

Winters were very severe. Many trips to the outdoor toilet were postponed, I'm sure, because of big drifts we had to climb over to get there. It sure isn't that way today. We heated rocks in the oven, wrapped them in rags and put them in the bed to warm it. We also did this when we went in the sleigh. Many times we have gone to a party, a storm come up and we would spend the night. There were no fences to guide us and the roads were very poor. We got snow bound many times and couldn't go anywhere. For 3 weeks before we were married we couldn't see out, the frost was so thick on the windows.

Sometimes a fall storm would come before the oats were harvested and icicles would be formed on the heads. Pres. E.J. Wood promised that if we would do our duty, the grain would not be spoiled. The ranchers thought their crops were lost but it was harvested in good condition with very little loss. I saw this promise fulfilled.

One time we went to Beazer in a bobsleigh and a bad storm came up and no one could go home so we stayed all night in the church, some sleeping on the benches, others just visiting all night. Our blankets were put over the horses to keep them from freezing. Lightning storms in the summer were very bad, sometimes starting fires. At times they were put out by the rains that followed. One time lightning hit our house and Mother and Herbert, who were standing with their backs to the table, were knocked across the room and against the wall. Years later there was a worn line across the floor where the lightning had burned it.

During the first war, meat, sugar, tea, coffee were rationed and we had coupon books that we had to use when we bought rationed goods. This happened in the 2nd war also but tires and gasoline were added to the list. There were many patches on the clothing during the great depression. We had to make things last. There was very little money and many times we couldn't even buy a stamp to send a letter. Stamps were only 1 or 2 cents. A lot of the clothing was bought from the Army and Navy, a war surplus or second hand store. Prices were better.

When Ellen was 2 years old we discovered she was deaf. What a disappointment. She had to go away to Winnipeg and Montreal to school and we missed her very much. She didn't like to be away from home either. We didn't have a car so had to pay some one to take us to Calgary where she was put on the train, and repeat this when it was time for her to come home. We had to stay over night because we couldn't make the trip in 1 day.

We took a young girl, Ruth Moore into our home at about age 6 years, after her mother died. She would go home on weekends but when she came back she never brought many of her clothes with her. She had other sisters at home that could wear them. This happened several times and finally I told her it had to stop, we couldn't afford it. This made her father angry so she went back to live with him, after a few years.

We used to have chickens but never had enough eggs for winter so we bought them for \$.10 a dozen in the summer and put them into a 4 gallon crock jar with a preservative that sealed the eggshell so air couldn't get in or out. This was called "water-glass". As we got more eggs we would add them to the jar. When we boiled the eggs we had to puncture a hole in the big end of the shell to let the air out or they would explode. We sold butter for \$.10 a pound and would pack butter into crocks for winter, too. It would get old tasting before spring but we could use it in cooking. We used to do our washing with a rough wash board. We would rub soap on the cloth then rub it on the "board" in the water to get it clean. They were then hung outside to dry in the wind. We made our own laundry soap from fat, lye and water. It was put on the stove to melt the fat and when it was cooked long enough was put into boxes till it cooled then cut into bars after it set. It really got the clothes clean. Our bath water was heated in the tub on top of the stove, then put on the floor and we would climb in and bathe.

After Grandpa Earl died, I lived with Grandma Earl to care for her. We bought her place, and later when Hugh decided he could take care of the ranch, Frank moved into Mountain View with me. We sold our very best sheep (hand picked) for \$4.00 a head to raise the money to buy her place.

Father took sick and came to stay with us while Mother was with Clifford, when he was seriously ill in the hospital. Father passed away Jan. 24 1940. Grandma Earl passed away June of 1942.

We were blessed with our first grandchild. Hugh and Linea had a little girl, born in our home July 12 1942.

Left; Hugh with Newana, right, Sarah Ellen, back Annie.



One summer Frank decided he wanted bees so we'd have honey. He had worked with bees in Utah so thought he could do it again. I was working in the garden, Hugh and Stanley were playing around when some bees got after them. They ran to a vegetable pit we had, and the bees were just hovering around the top, not letting the boys out. They were there for quite some time. We had lots of gooseberry, black, red

and white currant bushes. We had so much fruit we sold it for \$.10 a pound. Black currants have more vitamin C than oranges do. We made jams and jelly from the fruit. The black currants were so strong, the first water from cooking was drained off and used for a drink.

When Worth was working at Riries sheep ranch at Twin Rivers we went to see him one day and found that the food wasn't very good. A young girl was cooking. We didn't want Worth to have to eat like that so when I was asked if I would come and cook I said I would. Ellen was able to go with me and we stayed till after the lambing was over. They didn't keep a cook during the summer so we went home. I went back the next year and stayed till fall. I worked there for 10 yrs. altogether, then I got "trigeminal neuralgia" in my face. It was extremely painful and I had to have shots in my head to relieve the pain.



Sheep Ranch

While I was at Riries, unbeknownst to me, Frank sold our home, thinking if I wasn't there he might as well be in Cardston where he could get around more to get things he needed. He bought a place next to Town Square. Before he moved into this house, he moved into the old cheese factory in Mountain View and gradually tore it down for material to build a shop on the new house.

We had a 12 volt windcharger for lights in Mountain View but now we had electricity and indoor plumbing which we had never had before. It was much better. We also had a good garden spot. Frank decided he wanted to drink carrot juice because of its nutritional value, so he planted lots of carrots and we made our own juice. We had many busy days in the fall making this juice and freezing it in milk cartons.



Oct. 2 1955 I saw LaVerne coming up to the house to bring us bad news. Sam and Laura Earl had been in a car accident and Laura had been killed. Sam died 2 days later, never having regained consciousness. This was our first great tragedy.

We celebrated our Golden Wedding in 1965, with a calling reception at our home. Our grandchildren put on a program and many friends called to congratulate us.

In 1974 Frank's health failing, finally went to the hospital where he passed away a few days later. The family stayed there most of the time. I sold our home where we had

raised such nice gardens and went into a smaller home where there was less work.

In Dec. 1979, Worth passed away after a lengthy bout with bone cancer. I had depended on him a great deal for help.

I have had some bad times in my life with asthma and Quinsey, a throat inflammation that acts like a boil, closing off the air supply so you can hardly breathe. I have had cataracts removed.

After I moved into my smaller home I had no garden so I gradually got a small plot dug up and called it my "handkerchief garden", that is about as big as it was. My carrots hadn't come very good and I was waiting to weed until they came better. The forecast was for rain so I went out to weed. As I pulled the weeds I laid them between the rows so I could gather them later and discard them. I got a plastic bag and was picking them up when I suddenly collapsed. I don't know how long I laid there but it must have been some time because when I came to, my clothes felt damp. I tried to get up but passed out again. When I came to again I pulled myself over to the clothesline pole and was able to get up that way. I got slowly into the house and called Leland who came right up and took me to the hospital. As he was taking me into the hospital in a wheel chair I passed out again. I was sent to Calgary in an ambulance and once again passed out just before we got to the Foothills Hospital. When I came to, I was in bed with many Drs. and nurses around me in intensive care. The reason I was passing out was that I had NO potassium in my body. They were quickly getting potassium back into me and I had surgery to have a pacemaker put in. I had never heard of such a thing before. This was 6 June 1980. I've had no trouble with it at all but have to be checked every 6 months in Lethbridge. I couldn't stay alone in my own home so I moved into the Chinook Foundation in Jan. 1983 and sold my home. I had only one room so couldn't take much with me. I was in a small room at first but was soon able to move into a larger one when it came available. We had good care and good food but it wasn't home. I missed having family come to stay with me and being able to prepare a meal for them. I made up my mind if I had to go there, I would do it gracefully and I've tried to. There were lots of activities for us and I made some friends. I sang in the Seniors choir and used to go the Friendship Center for practises. I also sang with the Chinook Villa singers. I was honoured at a special evening at the Chinook when some of my family came and we had a program and some told some things about me. It was very nice.

Some faith promoting experiences in my life have been; I had asthma very bad and Frank would often administer to me so I could breathe. One time when Vernon was a baby, and so ill we thought he was going to have the black measles. Mother asked me to tell father to come to give Vernon a blessing. When he came he sent James and I out to the field to get a cow while he administered to Vernon. I often thought in later years what an opportunity he missed to teach us faith. Naomi Wright was very sick and all the people in Beazer fasted and prayed for her. We as a family, knelt around the table and Mother offered a prayer. As Naomi recovered our faith grew.



Annie with Eaton Beauty Doll

When I was a little girl, Father started to burn some willow bushes out in the field. The wind came up and soon the fire was out of control and moving toward the barn and house. Father told Mother to get the animals out of the corral, take the children and go to a safe spot. We went on the road leading to Beazer and had gone about a block before we turned around to look. Mother said, "Lets kneel and pray". There in the road we joined hands and knelt on the ground and Mother prayed. When she got up she said, "It will be alright. We will not loose our home." The wind soon changed direction and our home was safe. The fire spread another 1/2 to 3/4 of a mile before it was brought under control. The men in the area always watched for smoke and when they saw any, they rushed to help. When it looked like we would loose our home I was more concerned about my Eaton Beauty Doll,

than anything else. I had stayed with a Sis. Lunt while her husband was away and she had insisted that I take \$1.00. I had a choice to make, Mother said I could either get the dress I wanted for Christmas or the doll. I choose the doll and it meant so much to me. That doll is now in the museum in Cardston along with one of my dresses. When Ellen had her tonsils out, we went home and she started haemorrhaging from the ears and nose. Frank administered to her and the bleeding stopped and her throat healed well. Mother was sick with gallstones and in great pain, kneeling beside her bed, I wanted to help her up but she said no. Afterward she told me she was thanking Heavenly Father for all her blessings. Prayer has been important in raising my family. When I was undecided about selling my home, I prayed and asked that if it was right, let an offer come quick. Within a day or so a lady came with Willis Pitcher to look at the house. She looked around and said, "This is the house I want." It was a direct answer to prayer. Priesthood blessings can do so much for us and give us courage to go on.

I have a strong testimony of prayer. I worked in the ladies organizations of the Church, starting as a young girl in the Primary with Eva Jacobs. I was a visiting teacher soon after I

got married and had long distances to go on horseback. Over the years I have held positions in the Primary, Relief Society, M.I.A and helped so many people make quilts. I was asked to take a Church Position once, Frank didn't want me to. I prayed about it and got such a warm feeling, I knew it was the right thing to do.

I have made many quilts over the years, many different patterns and materials and have done a lot of quilting to help others. I made 3 Star quilts and donated them to the Prince Family organization to raffle at the reunions. The money went to



the organization. One lady asked me to quilt one of her quilts which had a lot of flowers etc. to do, was a lot of work and when I finished I told her I had to have \$8.00 for my work. She thought that was far too much. I had worked on it for 3 weeks. When she came for me to do another one, I refused. I continued to make tricot quilt tops, selling some and giving some to family members. To date I have made 60 of these tops. Each one has 512 little diamonds sewn together to make a star, with sections added to make it square.

On Jan. 24 1987 my family held a party for my 90th birthday. It was at the Chinook Lodge. The hall was nicely decorated and a light lunch was served as people called to see me. There were over 150 people who

came. I couldn't believe so many came "just to see me". It was very special. I received congratulations from Prime Minister Mulroney, Premier Getty, M.L.A. Jack Ady and others. Family members put on a program and the one thing I especially enjoyed was a ballet dance by my great grandchild Brandi Kyle. My grandchildren, Newana, Stella, Kaylene and her husband Ken sang one of my very special songs, "Red River Valley". This song was sung for our family the night before we left Utah headed for Canada.

My health failing, I would pass out and fall. I would go to the hospital for a few days then back again. My Dr. finally said I could not return to my room at the Chinook and was in the Auxiliary Hospital for a time, before going to the Grandview Nursing Home in Cardston, early in 1989. I do "Find a Word" puzzles and read a lot. I still do some crocheting.

I used to go camping with Worth and his family, then with Hugh and Linea, went to Camrose with them to see their son LaRon and I would still like to go back but I just can't stand the trip.

During the summer of 1990 the Relief Society held a special day in my honour, at Grandview. I was presented with a gift and a banner across my chest saying "Elect Lady". Once again there was a short program and tributes were paid to me. Some of the family were there and we spent a nice time visiting afterward.



On my 93rd birthday, I spent the day in Lethbridge visiting with family. On that day I had 93 decendents, some of whom are in this picture.

Hugh Earl; Ellen Wiebe; Jared, Renee, Max, Barbara Wiebe; Stan Earl; front; Kaylene Gorzitza; Lisa Wiebe; Annie Earl; Jolayne Wiebe.

STANLEY FRANKLIN EARL



RCAF, 1942

Stan Earl was born 2 October in the home then owned by his paternal grandparents, some short distance from "Twin Springs Ranch" owned by his parents, Thomas Franklin Earl and Annie Imogene Prince. At this latter residence he grew up, and attended school in Mountain View and Cardston, Alberta. His first teacher was Miss Mary Harker who was known by her perfect Penmanship, and this became also a part of Stan's achievement. In fact, at Mary's termination of school teaching, Stan wrote her with a request that she write the Alphabet, so that he could continue in her "footsteps". She obliged by saying that she could not, ethically, do so, since his new teacher would grade him by her standards. However, the letter from Miss Harker was long enough to contain, randomly, the entire alphabet, had he, at the time recognized that fact. (He still possesses the letter in his personal "Book of Remembrance".)

"Twin Springs Ranch" was located about 5 miles from the school in Mountain View, and, except for a time when mother and children lived in a small cottage in the townsite, it was necessary for them to ride horseback to and from school and yet chores had to be done, in winter in the dark, after arriving home from school.

During his High School years and shortly thereafter, Stan worked in a Grocery store known as the "S.E.Gust Stores" with Percy Gregson as manager. He also studied electronics and worked in the Crows Nest Pass until he enlisted in the RCAF where he graduated and received his Wing as Wireless Air Gunner, later taking advanced training in Navigation at North Bay Ontario and went Overseas to active duty. On the return to Britain from a German bombing raid, the Mosquito Bomber was badly damaged, and upon landing, the plane burned; Stan was thrown clear, but his Pilot was killed. Stan was then posted to No. 45 (AT) Group (Air Transport, formerly Ferry Command) with headquarters at Dorval, Quebec, and saw service in Europe, Greenland/Iceland, Scotland and Miami, Bermuda, Jamaica, Trinidad, the Bahamas, Brazil, Ascension, West and North Africa, Egypt, Eritrea, Saudi Arabia and in India. Those missions were for delivery of VIPs (very important persons), cargo and new aircraft. He returned to Canada on board the "Isle de France" after thirteen trans-Atlantic crossings by air, Stan narrowly escaped death on several occasions during this period of time during World War II.

On completion of his tour of duty, Stan enrolled in a course in Accountancy and later he accepted a position as Immigration Officer at the Border, and served some 15 years, the latter five as Immigration Officer-in-Charge of the Port of Gretna, Manitoba, until that department was dissolved and he was temporarily transferred to Customs/Excise, but accepted a position in Medical Services and was employed as Office Manager at Blood Hospital, later at Taber General Hospital. Stan then took a course at AVC as Nursing Orderly (the last such course in the Province - since then, the course has been de-segregated and now utilizes both male and female Nursing Assistants). For ten years he was an active Nursing Orderly in several Calgary Hospitals the last being over eight years at Bethany Auxiliary (now Bethany Care Centre), where he was a most devoted employee, loved and respected by all who knew him.

Stan now resides at 1003-240 Lincoln Way SW Calgary, and is in his last year studies for PhDs in both Psychology and Psychiatry - his title will be "Doctor" as of May 1991.

In 1946, 11 December, Stan married Evelyn Isbella Wiley in the Alberta Temple and to this marriage were born six children.

Imogene, who lives in Taber, Alberta and has three children, Cindy, Candy and Christopher, she teaches music, both piano and organ; Ronald Ian and Anne have three sons, Jeffrey, Jason, and Joey; they own their own business in Cardston Alberta; Donald Stanley and Betty live in Medicine Hat and have three daughters, Sheila, Kelley and Gina; Don is Parts Manager for Jack Stephanson Pontiac-Buick; Anthony Brett has one daughter, Sharon and lives in Calgary; he is Supervisor for CPR-Communications; Linda Maureen and Allen Thompson live in Winnipeg, Manitoba and have one son and two daughters, Lee, Amber Celeste and Stormi Dawn; Allen owns his own Auto Body Business; Robert Brian and Sharon live in Lethbridge, Alberta and have three daughters, Shauna Marie, Carla Christine and Kimberly Dawn, he works in Automotive Electronics.

Stan is very proud of the family and their devoted love, and expresses his deepest thanks!

Stan was secretary of each Aaronic Priesthood Quorum in the Church as a youth; as an adult he taught Sunday School classes, both Junior and Senior, and also Priesthood Quorums. He has always been deeply involved in Genealogy, and has a Pedigree Chart which covers 39 direct generations from William the Conqueror to the present. In Gretna, Manitoba he was Presiding Elder and later made Branch President there.

He was Officer Commanding of No. 193 RCAC (Royal Canadian Air Cadets) for several years, was Director of Policy at Bethany Hospital; and he served one year as President of Lincoln Way Seniors Club (one year is the maximum, since Charter requires that his (her) Vice-President becomes the President for the ensuing year). He is still active in the club, and also active in Ham Radio, in Electronics in his chosen fields of study.

Stan's father played Violin for local dances, his mother played pump Organ; Stan was motivated by this musical background and learned the Organ as well as Steel Guitar; he played Pipe Organ in Montreal and Electric Organ at Bethany Hospital and at his present residence. A Hammond Organ, once the property of the Earl's is now owned by Don and Betty Earl and Imogene has the Player Piano once in the Earl home. Some of the grandchildren are now studying music, carrying on after their grandparents and Great Grandparents.

Stan vividly remembers his Grandfather James Prince teaching him several things as a boy: A Figure-4 Trap for capturing birds and/or animals without harming them; Turks Head, a leather knot used for Scout Neckerchiefs, etc. Horsehair Chain and/or Necklace Bracelet (where the links were individual and moved inside each other freely).

He also remembers a Clock at his Grandparents' home; this clock had a Pendulum and sat on a wall shelf; alongside it was a Railroad Watch, and Stan recalls how, as a boy, he wished he could remove the Pendulum base and substitute it with the Watch, thus having TWO "times" instead of one.

He also remembers the Prince family get-togethers where home-made Ice Cream was a delight, even tho Stan invariably was the source of power for the hand-freezer.

Stan has been an active Ham Radio Operator since 1946, and his collection of QSL Cards (confirmations of two-way contact) is proof of that. His son Don is now studying to become a Ham Operator - a great hobby, to be sure....

(It is assumed that each of Stan's children will submit her/his own History to add to the illustrious past; on his mother's 93rd Birthday Anniversary she had exactly 93 descendants, a proud heritage).



April 1992 back row,
Candy & Christopher
Flettl, front row,
Imogene (Earl) and
Peter Cseke

IMOGENE (EARL) CSEKE
was born 6 April 1948
in Calgary Alberta
Canada, first child of
Stanley Franklin Earl
and Evelyn Isbella
Wiley.

I recieved my education in Cardston Alberta, Coutts Alberta,
and Gretna Manitoba. I grauduated from Cardston High School in
1967. Then I went to Edmonton for training as Nurses Aide.

I lived most of my life in Taber Alberta.

4 July 1970 I married John Theodore Flettl in Taber Alberta.
To this marriage came three children;

1. Cindy Marie
2. Candy Lynn
3. Christopher John Born 30 Dec. 1975

This marriage came to an end 16 July 1983

My son Chris, is attending grade 10 at W.R. Myers School in
Taber. He is the drummer of the family. He really enjoys going to
basketball and volleyball games to keep score for different
teams.

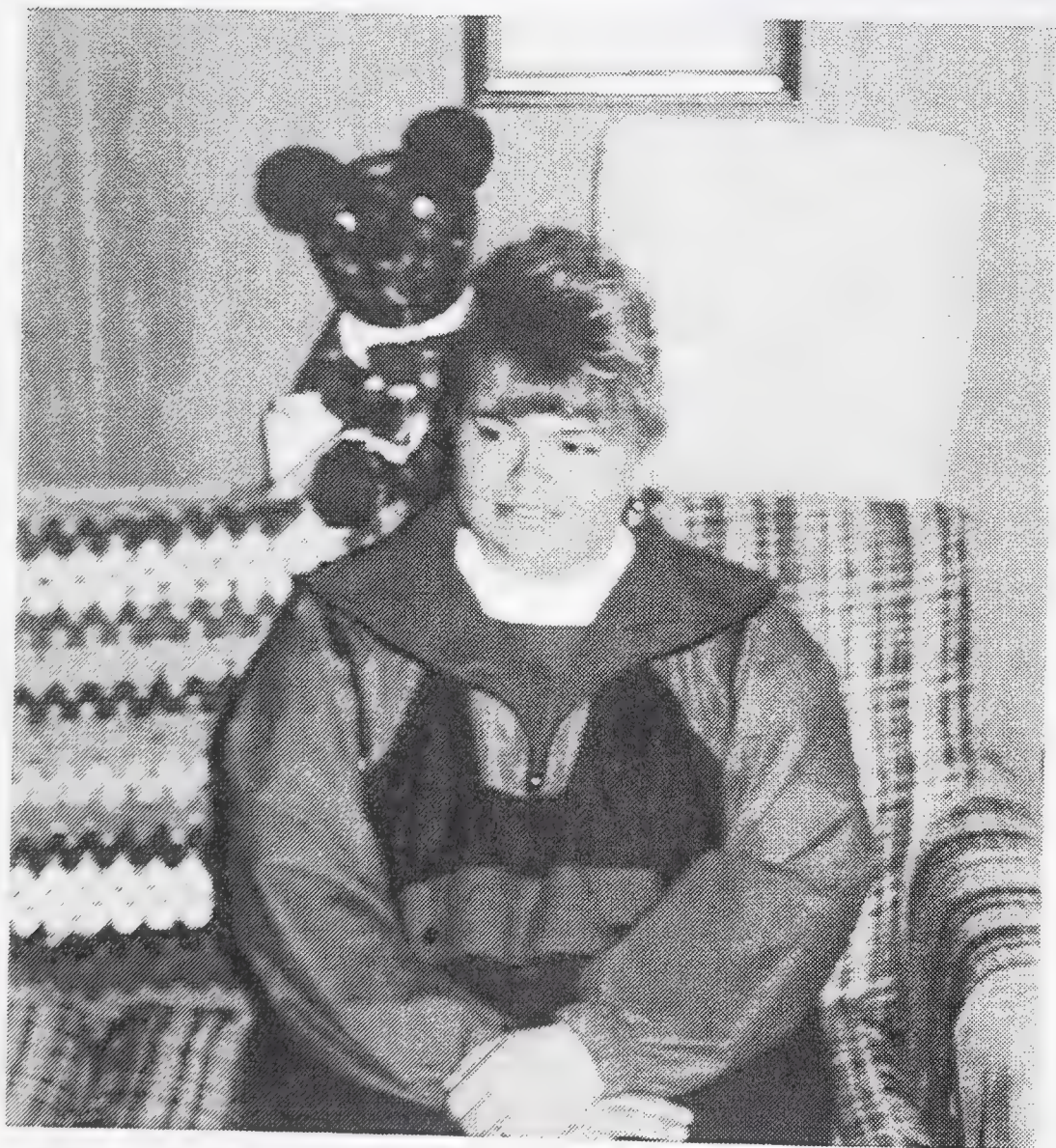
Music has always been important to me, coming from a musical
family. I play and teach piano and organ. I am teaching at the
present time. I enjoy doing crafts of all kinds.

On Sept. 28, 1991 I married Peter Alexander Cseke in Taber
Alberta. Peter was born 29 Jan. 1949 in Taber Alberta. He works
in the B.C. Sugar Factory in Taber.

CINDY MARIE PLETTL was born on 26 March 1971, first child of John Theodore Plett1 and Imogene Earl.

I received my education in Taber and have lived here most of my life. At present I am attending Lethbridge Community College to upgrade my education.

I enjoy music particularly the new music of today. I play the flute, and I like fast cars, and I really like to dance.



CANDY LYNN PLETTL was born 17 Sept. 1972 in Taber Alberta. Daughter of John Theodore Plett1 and Imogene Earl.

I received my education in Taber Alberta. I play the clairinet. I enjoy doing crafts of all kinds.

I am presently working at A-1 Submarine in Taber Alberta.



Back Row

Left to Right:
Betty Ann Earl
Donald Stanley Earl

Front Row

Left to Right:
Connie Marie Curtis
Gina Lynn Earl
Sheila Kim Earl
Kelley Dawn Earl

This is the Family of Donald Stanley Earl and Betty Ann Frederick Earl. I am the Second Eldest Son of Stanley Franklin Earl and Evelyn Isabella Wiley Earl.

Donald S. Earl - Born 3 May 1951 @ Cardston, Alberta.
Betty A. Frederick - Born 10 Dec. 1953 @ Leader, Sask.
Sheila K. Earl - Born 26 Sept. 1971 @ Grande Prairie, Alta.
Kelley D. Earl - Born 3 July 1974 @ Taber, Alberta.
Gina L. Earl - Born 17 July 1980 @ Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Betty's Parents: Emil John Frederick and Clementine Schafer

The above Photograph shows Connie Marie Curtis as part of our family. Connie was a Foster Child of ours for a short time.

We reside at 34 Hamilton Court N.E. in Medicine Hat and have been in this city since December of 1975. I am employed by Jack Stephanson Pontiac-Buick Ltd. as Parts Manager and have been since our move here. I have attended the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary for this Position and I am Licensed in the Province of Alberta.

My Hobbies Include: Classic Car Restorations, Computers,

An Extensive Music Collection, Stamp Collecting, Swimming, and I have just received My License in Amateur Radio. (Thanks to My Father).

My Wife and I have been very fortunate to have been on the following trips: Bermuda, Paris, The Canary Islands, The Love Boat, and London England. We won these trips through contests Sponsored by General Motors of Canada Ltd.

I have held the Offices of Sunday School Teacher, Young Men's Secretary, Financial Clerk, and am currently Second Counselor in the Sunday School and First Counselor in the Elder's Quorum Presidency in the Medicine Hat Second Ward.

I am very proud to have had my Dear Sweet Wife Join the Church on the 25th of February, 1977. We have 3 very Beautiful Daughters which have been Blessed with their Mother's Special Talents in Homemaking, Art, Sewing, Crafts, Etc. Our Family was Sealed for Time and All Eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple on the 28th of March, 1989. This Sealing was performed by my dear Grandfather, **Alma Orson Wiley**. I am Greatful for this Special Blessing and my Family is very close to my heart. I am Proud of my Heritage, my Father's side as well as my Mother's Side. I consider it an Honour to have been asked to include these pages in this Book of Remembrance.



Pictured here is the family of Robert "Brian" Earl and Sharon Anne (Olson) Earl, taken April 1992. Back row Brian & Sharon, front row, Shauna, Carla, & Kimberley Earl.

I was born 10 November, 1959 in Cardston, Alberta, the youngest son of Stanley Franklin Earl & Evelyn Isabella (Wiley) Earl.

I received most of my education in Taber Alberta.

On June 19 1982 I married Sharon Anne Olson, in Cardston Alberta. Sharon was born 23 February 1965, in Cardston, Alberta. She is the daughter of Gordon Andrew Olson and Shirley Ann Walker. Sharon is the second oldest (and only daughter) of 5 children.

Our children are; Shauna Marie, born 2 March, 1982 in Cardston, Alberta; Carla Christine, born 24 January, 1984 in Cardston, Alberta; and Kimberley Dawn, born 28 April, 1988 in Lethbridge, Alberta.

We currently live in Lethbridge, but are preparing to move to Calgary early in the summer of 1992, when school is finished here. In July, I will be attending DeVry Institute of Technology in the Electronics Engineering Program. After completion of a 3 year stint in Calgary, I have the opportunity to continue for 2 semesters at DeVry's campus in Dallas, Texas. Successful completion of 7 1/2 months there, makes me eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree. Although their programs are costly, I am looking forward to the challenge. DeVry in Calgary is now preparing to compete against the University of Waterloo in a robotics competition and I have been asked to work with them. Once I have finished school, I am considering starting a small manufacturing business which will specialize in Custom Automotive Products. That will depend on market conditions and the economy at that time.

My interests include: Photography, Music, Electronics Design (of course) and Computer Programing.

Sharon enjoys Swimming, Baking, Knitting and spending time with our three daughters. Most of her extra time is spent helping the older girls with school work and crafts.

**Prince Family Reunion 1986
Belly River Campground**



Princes Everywhere



Guess Who ???????????



Standing:

Kaylene
LaRon Duane
Stella Jean
Terry Lloyd
Newana

Seated:

Hugh & Linea Earl

Hugh J. Earl, son of Thomas Franklin Earl and Annie Imogene Prince was born Aug. 31, 1919 at their home in Mountain View, Alberta. They were building a cement house, all mixed by hand.

I loved being outside, to be with my Dad when he was herding sheep to keep the coyotes away. I loved animals, especially horses, even at 4 or 5 years of age I wished I had a horse of my own.

When I was only 4 years old, our neighbor Mr. Thorpe talked Dad into letting me take our sheep to a large patch of thistles to eat the plants so they would not go to seed. I was on a horse but not one like I wanted. For that afternoon I received .50¢. That was a pile of money for me. When it was time to go to school, Dad bought a two roomed log house in Mountain View, 1 Blk from school. We all except Dad moved into it during the school term. As we grew older we were able to ride our horses to school, we moved back to the ranch and sold the house in Mtn. View. School was very hard for me, so at times I was very discouraged. That was a long ride in cold weather, blizzards etc. I never did finish grade 9 although I made two attempts at it, but I had a lot of opposition. Two cousins "not mine" seemed to like to treat me as the under dog, one would hold while the other would "pound" me out, always taking turns never alone. I took it as long as I could, then I quit school and went to work for Gilbert Hartley. Up at 4 A.M. milk the cows, slop the hogs, work in the field at least 10 hrs. then do it over again, for \$1.00 a day. I needed the money to help out at home, so I stuck it out. The last month I worked just as hard and just as many hours for only 50¢ a day. In the summer of 1934 I took a hay rake to the Church Ranch to help hay. I was sent up into the ridges as the lead rake. We camped right in the area that we were working. I worked there for a few years at haying time. In 1936 I decided it was time to try bundle pitching. I bought some material, and Father built me a new rack 8'X16" and I was off to Spring Coulee for the Ralph Thompson threshing outfit. This was a 36" thresher powered by a steam engine. There were 24 bundle teams, 3 field pitchers and 3 spike pitchers. We started "throwing" bundles at 6 A.M. and went for 12 hrs. for \$4.00 a day. I was a tired boy when that run was finished. When we moved to another farm, they always had me use my team on wheel of either the Bunkhouse or Chuckwagon to move it. I worked 2 or 3 years at the Merrit Potter outfit also of Spring Coulee. About 1938 Father left the ranch and moved to Mtn. View where Mother was taking care of Grandmother Earl. This

left me alone on the ranch to batch and take care of the feeding, milking the cows and hauling wood from the timber, to cut up and burn for heat. I still had time for sleigh riding with team and sleigh. We had lots of fun. We would pick up a load of young people and down the road we would go. When our horses needed a rest we always knew where to find a hay stack. The horses were usually hungry too. One winter I kept four head of horses in all winter, grain fed, just for sleigh riding. I had another team that I used for feeding and hauling wood.

In 1939 I met a beautiful red-headed young lady, Linea Marsden, daughter of Elmer H Marsden and Queena Leavitt. She lived in Leavitt. After a very hectic courtship we slipped away August 7, 1941, and were married in Lethbridge at the home of Frank Steele, who performed the marriage ceremony. We went to Regina for a short honeymoon. On our return home, we started married life on the ranch east of Mountain View. It was a hard life. We had little cash coming in but despite all the hardships we got by.

On July 12, 1942 our first child, Newana was born at my parents home in Mountain View. She was the first grandchild of both sets of grandparents so she created quite a stir. Our other children were all born in Cardston. They are: Stella Jean born January 20, 1946; LaRon Duane born May 27, 1946, Terry Lloyd born January 2, 1953; Kaylene born February 12, 1959. When it was time for Newana to go to school we sold the ranch, partly because of my hayfever, and moved to Mountain View, closer to school. I used my machinery to do custom work to try to make a living. Later I rented some farm land and borrowed money to get larger equipment to do the job faster. Three years in a row we were hauled out 100% with no insurance, that finished the farming years for me. I was able to do custom work to make payments at the bank and did not lose my machinery.

The days were long---lots of days from 4 a.m. to 12 p.m. I drove a school bus for a few years and was also postmaster for a short time. I had a chance to go onto a farm near Whiskey Gap, another mistake, as the owners didn't live up to their agreement. We went to work for T. Carlson at Jefferson but once again my hayfever got the best of me and we moved back to Mountain View. While at Taylorville, I was teacher of the adult Sunday School class and councilor in the M.I.A. When back in Mountain View I drove a truck for R. McMullen, on road construction, then I drove truck for the M.I.D. of Cardston.

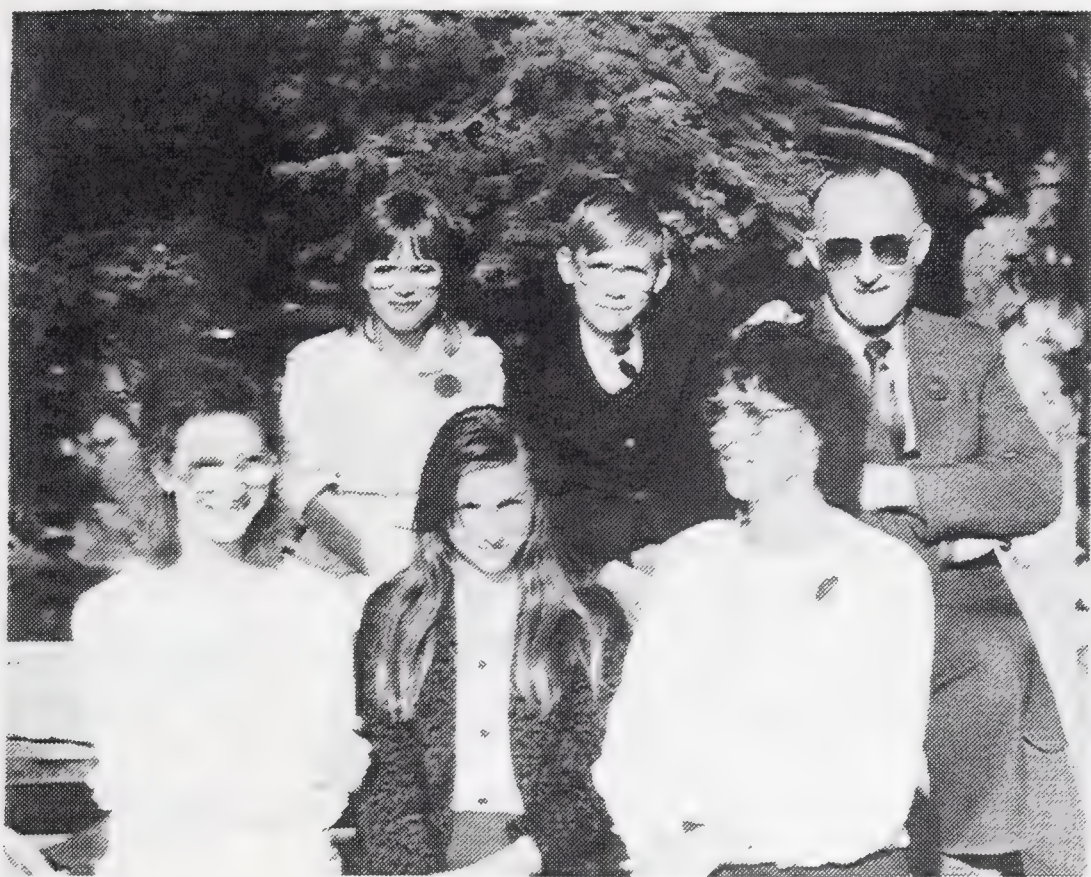
I did some selling for Renaware, Rawlieghs, Fuller brush and Amway but my leg was giving me lots of trouble and in July, 1963, I had my first hip surgery.

In 1966 we bought a house and moved to Lethbridge, where we still live. I was able to work as desk clerk at the Alexandra Hotel for a few years then went to Electrolux, as serviceman. About this time I got interested in trailers and we bought a little 12', homemade job which we used for one year. We have had 2 more before we got a 23' Vanguard and really love it. We joined the Good Sam Trailer Club and have done a lot of trailering since then. I was Assistant Provincial Director for 5 years and president of 2 chapters. I am currently president of the Windy City Good Sams and have been for 2 years.

In 1987 we, along with another couple went to Arizona for about 2 months. That was a great experience and we're looking forward to doing it again sometime.

I have held several positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the last one being financial clerk for 12 years and 3 bishops. When computers came in I went out.

At the time of writing, January, 1991, I am recovering from my 14th leg operation and am looking forward to spring, discarding, my crutches, and walking on my own two legs, getting the trailer out and enjoying life once again. It has been a long year on crutches.



BACK ROW DONNELLA VERNENE;
HAROLD DUANE; ROBERT ARTHUR;
FRONT ROW HEATHER LAVERNE;
VICKI KOREN; NEWANA (EARL)
MASLEN taken Nov. 1990.

I, Newana (Earl) Maslen, was born 12 July 1942 in Mt. View Alta. in the home of my Grandparents, Frank and Annie (Prince) Earl. I am the eldest daughter of Hugh J. Earl and Linea L Marsden. Being the eldest grandchild on both sides, I apparently caused quite a stir.

When I was 3 yrs. old I remember someone doing some

fishing and I was standing beside the washtub of fish trying to scale some, and getting some off.

As children, we often went to see Grandma and Grandpa Earl. Their house always had the smell of fresh baked whole wheat bread. Grandma always had muffin tins and buttons for us to sort and play with, which kept us very busy.

I remember being allowed, (because I was quiet and would sit still) to help Grandpa Earl in his shop by pumping the bellows on the forge, and I would also sit and turn the grind stone while he sharpened the axe, mower blades etc.

I would go with my Grandma Marsden and help her to clean rooms in the Cardston Temple, and go to help Grandpa and Grandma Marsden when they were caretakers at the Social Centre in Cardston. At age 8 yrs. old Grandpa baptised me in the Temple.

The first 6 yrs. of my life was at the ranch east of Mt. View. We then moved across the street from the school in Mt. View where I attended grades 1-5. Grade 6, I attended at Jefferson Elementary and grades 7-9 was back at Mt. View. Grades 10-11 at Cardston High School.

I enjoyed riding horses, and always had a horse until I got married. I enjoy music and took piano lessons, sang in many choirs, and still do. In High School our choir competed in Calgary and other places. I tried to learn the guitar and accordion.

I had rheumatic fever when I was 8 yrs, 10 yrs, and 12 yrs. old. This left me with a damaged heart, but I would still do what I could all my life. As a result of this I had open heart surgery in July 1986. In Mar. of 1988 I found that I am also a Diabetic, brought on by stress.

When I was 12 yrs. we lived at Taylorville, and the MIA included everyone over the age of 12 yrs. We attended dances, and learned to square dance. I played basketball, at school that year, as centre because of my height. I learned to use a sewing machine by sewing rug rags for my Mother. I also started embroidery, quilting and genealogy that year. Because I had to

rest a lot Mom got me doing things that did not take much effort.

In July 1955 I went with Uncle Worth, Aunt Ethel, David, Esther along with Grandma Earl, to Santa Rosa Calif. by car, to visit Aunt Rose Peterson. It was a very special experience.

In 1959 I started dating a wonderful guy. He decided that if he was going to be able to spend more time with me on the weekends, he would have to see about the Church that I belonged to. After taking the lessons he was baptised. On Nov. 26 1960, Bishop Rega Gregson performed the marriage ceremony for myself and Robert Arthur Maslen. He is the son of Nelson Fredrick Maslen and Ruth Amelia Upham. We moved to Leth. where we still reside. We went to the Alberta Temple together on 21 Oct. 1961.

We adopted a baby girl and named her Glenda "Nadine" Maslen. She was born 21 Oct. 1963 in Calgary Alta. She married Sean Clarence Hickey on 26 Nov. 1983.

We adopted a baby boy and named him Kenneth Robert Maslen, he was born 28 July 1965 in Calgary, Alta.

In 1969 I started working for Lethbridge Messenger Service, as a relief driver. I took over Bob's job, and was the second female delivery truck driver in the city of Leth. I kept working as both kids were in school, as a driver and later in the office until April 1975. We started our own delivery business as Bridge Town Messenger Service Ltd. on 1 May 1975 and are still working at that today. Bob as President and driver and myself as the Secretary, Dispatcher etc., but still drive at times.

We got a surprise in 1974 when the Dr. told us (Kenny told us first) that we would have a baby. Heather Laverne was born Dec. 24 1974, at St. Michael's Hospital in Leth. and was her Dad's Christmas gift that year. On Nov. 2 1976 another daughter, Vicki Koren was born. When Vicki was about 2 yrs. old a lot of people thought the girls were twins. On Dec. 19 1979 a son, Harold Duane was born. On Dec 27 1980 Donnella Vernene decided it was her time (She was 5 weeks early). She was very small but a real fighter. She would not let her brother get ahead of her at all. They were just about like twins.

I have always been active in the Church, holding positions as Primary teacher, organist, secretary and second councillor, Magazine Rep. and we were Young Marrieds leaders. The Ward Clerk asked me to be his secretary in charge of making the Ward Lists for a few years. Nine years ago I became assist. Librarian and now am Librarian for our Ward, a position which I find very rewarding and helpful at the same time.

I enjoy genealogy and belong to Alberta Genealogical Society and the Leth. Branch, where I was secretary for a while.

Our children are involved in the Guiding and Scouting organizations, which we feel are very important for them.

As a family we enjoy camping, and belong to the Good Sam R.V club, where I have been secretary for two Chapters. Camping gets us away from home and telephones, and gives us a chance to have fun together and get a little closer to each other.



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and my husband in the above picture. I am Glenda "Nadine" Hickey "nee Maslen" and beside me is my husband Sean Clarence Hickey, at this time we have no dependants.

I was born on October 21, 1963 in Calgary, Alberta Canada, and in December 1963 I was adopted by Robert Arthur Maslen and Newana Maslen "nee Earl", they named me Glenda "Nadine" Maslen. In my first years of life I lived in Lethbridge, Alberta. In August of 1969 I started school at George McKillop Elementary and shortly thereafter I started taking accordion lessons until I graduated in 1981. I competed in many music festivals and at Westminister Elementary School in Lethbridge, my junior high school years were spent at Hamilton Junior High again in Lethbridge. I went on to complete grades 10,11, and 12 at Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. I graduated in January of 1981 and immediately started working. I met Sean on May 27, 1981 and then moved to Brooks, Alberta. My husband Sean worked for the Alberta Highway Patrol and was stationed in Brooks for the first part of his career. I worked at the Alberta Treasury Branch in Brooks from 1981 to Nov. 1983. Sean and I were married on November 26, 1983 in Lethbridge, Sean is second born of 5 children of Clarence Garrett Hickey and Rita Yvonne Hickey "nee Pretty". Sean and I were then transferred to Fort McMurray, Alberta, where we lived for 3 1/2 years, while in Fort McMurray Sean still worked for the Alberta Highway Patrol and I worked for the CIBC as a proof teller. In 1987 Sean was transferred once again this time to Stony Plain, Alberta where through a political decision the Alberta Highway Patrol was disbanded. Sean and I decided at that time the employment opportunities more closely related to his field of study were best in Ontario so in June 1987 we moved to Milton, Ontario. Sean worked for the Halton Regional Police and I transferred to Oakville with the CIBC. After a short while I was offered the opportunity to work for Wardair Canada in Toronto. I was offered a better position with the CIBC and left Wardair to go on the Management Training Program with the CIBC. In 1989 when my brother Kenny was killed in a car accident we decided we wanted to move closer to home. In January of 1990 we moved back to Alberta and are now living in Calgary. Sean is working for the Calgary City Police and I am working as Assistant Manager Customer Service at the CIBC in Calgary.



KENNETH ROBERT MASLEN AND MONA
E. JANVIER Dec. 1988

The story of Kenneth Robert Maslen, as told by his Mother. Ken was born 28 July 1965 in Calgary Alta. and adopted into the family of Robert A. and Newana (Earl) Maslen, as the second child. Ken was not very healthy as an infant and had a hearing problem as a result of the birth process. His hearing problem was not detected until he was about 18 months old. He was taken to Edmonton and later to Calgary for frequent hearing tests. He became frustrated with things as soon as he

realized that there were sounds out there that he could not hear all the time. He wore a body type hearing aid with cords going to both ears. He would get very upset when children and adults would stare at him. When he would go out to play, children would back away from him when he tried to talk to them, so sometimes he would sit on them and talk.

His Doctor advised that he should learn to cope in the hearing world by learning to speak with his voice, not by using sign language. Ken started taking speech therapy at the age of three years and at 6 years he went to school in Calgary and lived with different families until Christmas of his second year. He was not happy with these arrangements, and being hyper-active, he was causing a lot of problems.

There was no place for him to live, so he was brought back to Lethbridge where he was placed into a class of students with learning problems. To him this sort of class was a big joke, a place to play around but not to work. In Calgary he worked hard and was keeping up with the work the class was doing. These students had two or three years of pre-school and he had no prior schooling. He was very proud of being able to do his work right, but as soon as he got teachers who did not expect much from him, he could sure make them think that he did not know what they meant or what he was expected to do. At the age of eight years he went to Alberta School of the Deaf, in Edmonton Alta., which was a residential school. Here he had to learn sign language. He remained at this school until he was sixteen years old. That last year he attended A.S.D. part time and the balance he spent at ?? Cairns Vocational School. He was learning to do wood work of

various kinds, and his work was very good. He enjoyed working with his hands and was a good artist as well. He could also take things apart, fix them and put them back together again.

He was having a lot of problems with the staff and could not trust anyone any more, so he left school.

Ken did some travelling around trying to find a job and always trying to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

He would come home sometimes to see the family, as he really missed his younger sisters and brother.

He learned very young that if he wanted extra money, he could collect pop bottles, shovel snow or mow lawns for people. He and his older sister, Nadine, worked hard one winter so they could purchase wall hangings for their parents for Christmas. These were to be hung next to the fireplace in our home.

He had several different types of jobs, janitorial, cleaning glass ware, washing dishes, painting, are a few.

As a young boy he attended Cub Scouts and did very well and was able to get a lot of badges. He enjoyed biking, skating, hockey, swimming, wrestling, but most of all he enjoyed going camping and being able to be out in nature and able to unwind a bit.

He had a job in Calgary, then met up with Mona Janvier, who had attended school in Edmonton as well. He started to settle down and was able to start planning for the future. Ken and Mona grew to love each other very much, and were planning to be married in August 1989, but a car accident on Mother's Day, May 14 1989 took his life instantly.

We know that his life is happier now and that he is with family that he loved and who went before him.

STELLA JEAN (EARL) WHITT



My life story, they say, started the way most do. It happened on January 20, 1946. My Mother, Linea (Marsden) Earl was there at the time. My Father, Hugh Earl could not attend as he was out cruisin the strip with my 3 1/2 year old sister. I don't remember much about those first few years but I do remember dressing my brother in dresses, before he was old enough to object. I remember visiting me Grandparents, where I would sit and peddle Grandpa's grinding wheel for his mower blades, and for some reason there was always

raisin bread in the kitchen. Grandma would give Newana and I a big can of buttons and her muffin tins. We would spend hours sorting and resorting buttons.

Grade school was boring, as I recall, except when the health nurse came to give us needles. I remember thinking I didn't have to have one. They chased me up and down the stairs, in and out of the washrooms and out the front door, where my mother was coming up the sidewalk. I hated those Christmas Concerts, loved Mom's fry bread and summer, horses and babies.

High school got more interesting when we were bused to Cardston for school. I think it had something to do with the fact that someone invented the opposite sex, cars and I got my drivers licence. Wow!!

Dating was kinda fun. One night I had two boyfriends come to see me the same night. My Mother loves that story, she even has a picture of us, Bob on one side, Spencer on the other.

After High School it was off to the big city of Lethbridge where I became a hair stylist, then off to Calgary.

In March of 1967 I married Ronald George Kyle.

We had two children, on August 9 1968 our son was born. We named him Ronald Bradley, and called him Bradley. On March 2 1971 our little girl. We called her Brandi Jean.

In 1972 Bradley was found to have cancer, in the form of a brain tumor. Bradley survived 2 operations. Unfortunately my marriage did not. In 1974, Ron and I were divorced. Later, in July in a tailspin, I married John "Michael" Willoughby. That was a bad idea.

On August 21, cancer took Bradley from me. Life was not even one bit nice, Michael turned out to be less than Mr. Wonderful, so in 1977, Brandi and I were on our own again.

Brandi turned out to be the cutest, and smartest little girl in school.

I had a Beauty Salon in Magrath, and life began to mend. In 1980 I married M. Radford Whitt. I learned to ride my own motorcycle. That was scary. I also learned a lot about dance as Brandi started dance lessons and I became very involved.

In 1987 I opened my own business, known as "The Body Firm". I had Toning and Tanning, then in 1990 I expanded to include Hair Design. And that is what I am doing now.



RONALD "BRADLEY AND BRANDI JEAN KYLE

This is the story of Ronald "Bradley" Kyle as told by his mother.

Bradley was born on August 9, 1968 to Stella Jean Earl and Ronald George Kyle.

Bradley grew fast and brought a lot of love to our lives. Bradley walked at 9 months old but didn't like to crawl, so when he fell over he would sit until someone came to rescue him and put him back

on his feet. I thought it was fun to dress him in sailor suits, or in blue jeans and cowboy boots.

Bradley was very fascinated with Uncle Terry's motorcycle. When we visited Grandma and Grandpa Earl, he would sit on the motorcycle with helmet on. The helmet, of course was much too big, it rested on his shoulders, but he would sit there with a grin from ear to ear.

When Bradley was 16 months old we were at Grandma and Grandpa's for Christmas. Ron did the Santa thing with a borrowed suit. He came bounding down the stairs, gave the little ones candy canes, did his Ho Ho Ho and up the stairs he went. Bradley turned to me and stated, "Silly Daddy, playing Santa".

When Bradley was 2 1/2 years old, his baby sister arrived. We prepared him for the arrival. Grandma Kyle would come, Mommy would go to the hospital, and in a few days come home with a baby. Brandi, however, came a week early and Grandma hadn't arrived yet. So he was whisked off to the neighbours in the middle of the night. Then just to further confuse him, Brandi had to stay in the hospital for a couple of weeks. But after a few days he decided she was O.K. and could stay and be his sister.

When Bradley was just 4 years old, tragedy hit our home. We found he had a brain tumor. Dr. Hunter operated and found it to be cancer. The next few months were hard on everyone, hospital, Doctors and treatments. He had a favourite ambulance driver by

the name of Jim MacCrabin, who called himself Jolly Jim. Jim tried to make the daily ride to the clinic less threatening to Bradley.

One day, he came in from playing with the little girl next door to announce, "Boy is she ever dumb; she doesn't know anything about brain surgery".

We had Bradley for about another year and a half. But on August 21, 1974 Cancer won the fight and took Mommy's Special Boy.



BRANDI JEAN KYLE

(Graduation Year 1989)

March 2, 1971 was a very special day for me. It was the day that I, Brandi Jean Kyle, was born in Foot-hills Hospital in Calgary Alberta. My parents were Stella Jean Earl and Ronald George Kyle. I came into the world very small, only 4 lbs. and 11 ozs. and 16 inches tall. My Mom tells me she had to make my diapers and other clothes because I was so small. I had one brother, Ronald "Bradley" Kyle who at the time of my birth, was 2 1/2 yrs. old.

When I was 2 yrs. old, Bradley became ill, so I spent a lot of time with my Grandpa and Grandma, Hugh & Linea Earl.

When I was about 3 yrs. old, Bradley died.

I liked going camping with Grandma and Grandpa in the summers.

When I was 6 years old, Mom and I moved to Lethbridge, where I grew up and received me schooling. In 1980 I started taking dance lessons, which is where my career began. During my dance career, I won trophies and awards in dance competitions in both Lethbridge and Moose Jaw Sask.

My love of the performing arts and studies in Drama also gave me an opportunity to go to England while I was in grade 8 on a language arts tour with the school. We were able to go to the theatre and tour museums while we were there and experience so many things.

After graduation from Winston Churchill High School, I moved to Edmonton Alberta to study at Grant McEwan College. There I entered the two year program for Dance Teacher Training

I am now teaching dance and working towards becoming a fully registered teacher with the Royal Academy of Dance.

Besides dance, I love the idea of travelling and hope someday to see a lot more of the world. I still enjoy camping and the out of doors.



RETA TOMSON AND LARON DUANE EARL
taken March 31 1991

Story of LaRon Earl as written by his mother.

LaRon Duane Earl, son of Hugh J. Earl and Linea Marsden, at Cardston, Alberta, was born May 27, 1948. He received his schooling in Jefferson, Mountain View and Cardston. In the spring of 1954 he and his father moved to Taylorville to seed the farm land where they were going to live. The rest of the family stayed in Mountain View till the end of the school term. He learned the hard way, not to play around the ash pile. One day his dad had just emptied the ashes from the stove and told him to stay away because they were still hot. LaRon, being of a

curious nature, ran right through the pile. A red hot coal got lodged in the back of his runner and he got a bad burn before he could get it out. Having disobeyed his dad he didn't say anything for a few days and by that time he had infection in it. He enjoyed being outdoors and riding the horses.

He started school in Jefferson and rode 10 miles to school on the bus.

He liked to putter around cleaning the yard, mowing lawns, and weeding the garden. Seldom did he have to be asked to do these chores. He quit school and helped the local milkman deliver milk before going to Fort Macleod to work in a trailer factory. When 16 years old he went to Gretna, Man. to stay with his uncle Stanley for a while and while there he did some sand blasting of huge oil tanks. He hitch-hiked to the east coast and all the way back to Winnipeg where he started laying railway ties for the railroad and ended up at the west coast. He worked for a short time in the muskeg in northern Alberta as well.

He married Geraldine Jorgensen, daughter of Olav Jorgensen and Jean Shirley Carswell in Calgary Feb. 11, 1967. They had a little girl, Mona Lee, who was her dad's pride and joy. LaRon and Geraldine separated in Dec. 1972.

LaRon is very friendly and has a pleasant disposition. He worked for Budget-Rent-a Car in Calgary and later went into training for the city police, graduating in good standing. He was on the Calgary police force for about 6 1/2 years and had many experiences he will never forget. One day while on duty he saw us leaving Calgary so he whipped the car around, opened up the siren and with lights flashing pulled us over. As he came up to the car, he said, "I've been wanting to do this for a long time. Another time he was at his sister's place for a party and had to go home to get ready for work. After getting into his uniform he

went back, when Stella opened the door she saw the 6'4" policeman filling her doorway, she wondered what was going on. On another occasion some hostages were being held and the terrorists were demanding T.V. and drugs and LaRon was at the backdoor with the largest gun the force had. A few years later he decided there was more to life than putting his life on the line everytime he went to work so he quit the force and bought a bobcat and started his own construction business. He was always interested in fishing, hunting and horses. He bought a jeep and got a great deal of satisfaction out of competing with his brother when they went 4-wheeling in the high bush country.

He met Reta Tomson, a young woman with 4 small boys, whom he has helped raise and support. They moved to Grand Prairie and 3 weeks later he came into the house and said, "Start packing, we're going home." In two hours he was on his way back to Calgary with a load of furniture.

LaRon is a hard worker and will try most anything to try to make a living. One winter he worked 20-22 hours a day moving snow from parking lots etc. He did quite well with his bobcat until the bottom fell out of construction in Calgary. They moved to Camrose where they bought a small acreage with no water and very rundown buildings. True to his character he has built a cistern, repaired out-buildings, completely re-modelled the house, piped water in and landscaped the yard. Reta has worked just as hard as he has, to make these improvements. They have raised chickens, turkeys, pigs, rabbits and goats, thus providing themselves with meat and eggs as well as the enjoyment of caring for animals and getting close to nature. They are now building a greenhouse and hope to sell vegetables and bedding-out plants. His bobcat has saved him a lot of expense on these jobs. He and Reta have been slashing tree lines for survey crews etc. Living in the city was much easier but they wouldn't move back for anything.



MONA LEE EARL

MELISSA LORETTA JONES;
LARON DUANE EARL;
MONA LEE EARL
taken summer of 1989.

Mona Lee Earl,
daughter of LaRon Duane
Earl and Geraldine Marie
Jorgensen. I was born in
Calgary, Alberta on 11
July 1968.

When I was small, we
lived on a small acreage,

(where the Mallborough Mall now stands) where we had some pigs. I was found riding those pigs one day and when I was knee deep I lost one of my boots and Dad had to come to my rescue.

One time after a family dinner at Grandma Earl's, I was seen, sitting on the floor, sharing beet pickles with the cat. I had a bite and the cat had a bite. I had to climb onto a stool in order to reach the jar.

Before I started school, I went camping with my Grandparents Earl, to Yellowstone National Park.

I have lived in Calgary since birth. I attended Forest Lawn High School in the fall of 1983 and graduated in June 1986. In the duration of my high school years I took part in many activities, such as Cycling Club, Campus Life, and Grad Committee.

In November 1984, I started working at Forest Grove Care Centre as a Dietary Aide. I enjoy working with the elderly. I have taken a Nurses Aide Course and other Inservices at the care centre. I am also interested in becoming a Teacher's Aide.

Melissa Loretta Jones, who was born Dec. 15 1985, is my first Godchild. The following summer, Melissa came to live with me. Her biological Mother turned custody over to me. Sometimes it's tough to be a single mother, but my family is a big support. I love being a mother, and Melissa is proud to use the name Melissa Jones Earl.

My hobbies include cycling, roller skating, camping and volunteering at Melissa's school. I like activities that Melissa and I can do together. We travelled to California the fall of 1989 where the two of us had a great time taking in all the sights and excitement of Disneyland. We plan on returning there in a few years, camping along the way. In our other travels we include several trips each year to see my Dad.



Story of TERRY LLOYD EARL as written by his mother.

Terry Lloyd Earl, son of Hugh J. Earl and Linea Marsden, was born Jan. 2 1953 in Cardston Alberta and was the New Years baby that year. He was also the first baby blessed in the new church being built at that time. Since the Chapel wasn't finished, services were held in the auditorium. In 1955 we moved to a farm in Taylorville. When only 2 years old he wanted to milk a cow and actually got milk from "Old Blackie", a very gentle cow and easy to milk.

He had bronchitis, a hernia operation as well as being in a car accident with his mother, all before he was 4 years old. We moved to Jefferson and his sisters used to dress him up in their

clothes and put make-up on him. How humiliating for him. His Dad's hayfever got so bad we moved back to Mountain View where Dad was the janitor at the school and we all had our own jobs to do. He like the rest of the family loved horses and while Mother worked in Waterton, Terry and Laron used to ride horses a lot and sometimes went fishing. He was still very young when Reega Gregson asked him to break a small horse for him. He was paid \$5.00 and thought he was really rich.

He went to school in Mountain View, Cardston and Lethbridge. After we moved to Cardston he delivered utility bills to the homes east of main street and saved enough money to buy a three speed bike. The envy of all the kids around. He wanted to play in the school band and the trombone was the instrument he was most suited to. He went to the bank for the money to buy it, and his Dad co-signed for him. He continued to save his money, paid off his loan and established credit at the bank before he was 13 years old. We moved to Lethbridge in 1966 where he continued his schooling. He worked at Erickson's Kentucky Fried Chicken after school and holidays. After he quit school he worked for Amalgamated Beverages and later he delivered milk for Union Dairies.

On June 17 1972 he married Shirley Ann Billingsley, daughter of DeVere Billingsley and DeWenna Winters. They were divorced 3 years later and had no children. He bought a bobcat and worked for a Calgary firm who was building the Provincial Building in Lethbridge. When that job was finished, he went to Calgary, expecting to work for the same firm, but they had a different foreman who didn't know Terry's work record and wouldn't hire him. He depended on snow removal for winter work and when we had a very mild winter with little snow to move he couldn't make payments on his machine and lost it. He has worked with machinery on construction in Calgary ever since. He has worked for Breckenridge Construction for several years and is now a foreman.

While we were still in Cardston he was watching his little sister Kaylene cross the street to meet him and saw her struck down by a car. He got to the hospital almost as soon as she did, and he had to run, Kaylene was in the car. We were so concerned about Kaylene's condition we didn't pay attention to Terry and soon he leaned against me and said, "Mom I sure don't feel good." He was white as a sheet and I'm sure if I hadn't taken him to fresh air, he would have fainted.

Terry liked to water and snow ski, hunt and fish and goes four-wheeling in the high country, climbing into some pretty dangerous places, winter and summer. During the winter of 1977-78 he took scuba diving lessons and went to Vancouver to do some deep sea diving and fishing. One year he went to Hawaii with friends and saw a new world under the water. A few years later he went to the Virgin Islands for Christmas and more diving. His diving equipment came in handy in Calgary one day when one of the main arteries was badly flooded and cars were stalled. He helped the police get the people out.

Terry is a quiet person and hard worker. As a boy he didn't mind working as long as he could see a few nickels at the end of



the job. He saved his money and besides buying his bike and trombone he bought a few cars, two motorcycle over the years and paid for his own insurance all before he quit school.

About 1984 he met Wendy Lantz and her small daughter, Jaclyn. He is helping Wendy raise Jaclyn and they live in Calgary.

Wendy, Jaclyn, Terry.

KAYLENE (EARL) GORZITZA

David, Kaylene, and Caylee Gorzitza
March 1991



Kaylene (Earl) Gorzitza, daughter of Hugh J. Earl and Linea L. Marsden, was born on February 12, 1959, in Cardston, Alberta. At the time, our family lived in Mountain View, Alberta, which is where I acquired my love for the mountains and the beauty that they hold. In 1964, the family moved to Cardston, Alberta until moving to Lethbridge, Alberta in 1966.

I received the majority of my education in Lethbridge. I was lucky enough to sing with the Anne Campbell

Singers and receive vocal training from Anne Campbell. I also took baton lessons and played the flute in the school band in junior high school. I attended Lethbridge Collegiate Institute for my senior high education, and at that time took beauty culture, and in 1977, moved to Vulcan, Alberta, to work in a beauty shop.

In April 1977, my parents, 3 other girls and myself, travelled to Salt Lake City, Utah, where we were able in the church office buildings, and for a brief moment we were able to talk with President Kimball and President Tanner.

In Vulcan, Alberta, on August 30, 1980, I was married to Kenneth Wayne Gorzitza (separated August 1990), son of Walter Gorzitza and Laura (Riehl) Gorzitza of Vulcan, Alberta.

On March 17, 1981, I was blessed with a son, David Emil Gorzitza, and on July 12, 1983, Auntie Newana received a birthday present of a new niece, my daughter, Caylee Rohndell Gorzitza. While at home with my children, I learned several hobbies to help out with finances, one of them being glass etching, taught to me by my mother.

In 1986, I became a member of the Board of Directors for the Vulcan Day Care. In 1988, I accepted the position of President of the Board of Directors, and through to 1990, I was involved in several fund raising projects, which was a great learning.

In May 1988, I started working as a butchers assistant, and learned to cut meat. In August, 1990, I made another move back to Lethbridge, Alberta, and at present I'm learning to cope as a single parent, and the challenges it brings.

David and Caylee are attending Westminster Elementary School, which I also attended. David is interested in anything to do with snakes or reptiles, and has a pet snake. Caylee is interested in reading, and is in a special writing group for advanced students, and works with the computer to write stories.

At this time, I have decided to further my love for the art of singing, and I'm learning sign language from a friend, and I'll see where that takes me in my life.

The story of Worth W. Earl, third son of Thomas Franklin Earl and Annie Imogene Prince, born April 28, 1923 in Cardston, Alberta. He was a fat, healthy baby until at six months he contacted whooping cough. He didn't grow well after that and weighed only sixteen pounds when two years old. He was so weak he couldn't walk and wasn't expected to live. He didn't improve much



until he was three. He had a leaky heart valve, and had the usual childhood diseases and as he got older he suffered from asthma and hay fever.

While still a young child, he and his mother were staying at the ranch, looking after his grandma Earl. As he was walking to his mother, he lost his balance and fell onto the stove, burning both hands badly. They sliced raw potatoes and placed them on his burns to draw out the heat.

He received his schooling in Mountain View, quitting school before finishing grade twelve. While attending school Worth was never the type to bully other kids. He never spoke unkind words to other kids as some have a tendency to do. Worth and Leo Davidson were always racing one another. Try as he might Leo never seemed to be able to beat Worth. Worth would run on his toes and would give anyone a good run. Worth had a keen sense of humor. He would not go around making jokes or comments but he seemed to have a come back for comments made.

He went to Calgary and took some training in gymnastics, returned home and taught these classes at the recreation hall to anyone interested. He never felt better than at this time. He was so well tanned the Dr. said being in the sun was the best thing possible for him. The sun had worked on his body to make him healthier.

He and his brothers, Stanley and Hugh, used to play guitars and mandolin occasionally in church. He also played in a dance band.

He worked at Riries sheep camp, between Del Bonita and Milk River. The first year he and his cousin, Lyle Prince worked on the "gut wagon", a wagon used to take the new-born lambs and their mothers, from the field, into camp and a shed. He also worked in the cheese factory in Mountain View, with Grant Webster and later with Hugh. He worked at the MacIntyre Ranch in Magrath for a few years.

It was while he was working at the MacIntyre that he met Ethel Margaret McLachlan. They courted for a short while and then were married in Lethbridge at the home of Ethel's mother by Bishop Wiley on the 26th of December 1951.

To this union there came a step son Loren David McLachlan, then Worth and Ethel had a daughter Esther Rose (Kesler), followed by four sons. Andrew Thomas, Richard Dale, Ian Worth, and Robert Bruce

He apprenticed as an automotive mechanic, with Smith and Scott, later worked for B & R Service and then for Cardston Motors. As a young man Worth had the knack for fixing things. He could take things apart fix them and then always get them back together again. He was a good mechanic, and had people come great distances to have him work on their car.

Worth grew up in a house that was clean and orderly and that carried over into his own life. There was a place for things and it was suppose to be kept in it's place. His tool box at the garage was always laid out so that at a glance he could tell you what tools were out of their place.

There was a lady that had car trouble which had him stumped for awhile. But it was a funny little story so we will proceed. One day this lady brings her car into the garage and she is having trouble with it stalling all of the time. Worth proceeded to check it over and everything checked out fine. The lady had it in a couple of times and there was never anything wrong. After checking it over again he assured her that it was okay. Well she never made it home. Walking to the nearest farm house the lady called back to the garage a little exasperated that it had stalled again.

Worth called one of the other fellows to go with him jumped into the wrecker (a tow truck) and headed out to pick up the car. Well when he got there he jumped in and it started right off and no problem. This was a mystery so driving down to the farm house he said to the lady we have got to get to the bottom of this and I want you to drive. "Fine" said the lady and climbing in under the steering wheel. The first thing that she did was to pull out the choke and hang her purse on it. Ah the mystery was solved.

In those days the cars didn't all have automatic chokes on them like they do in the 90's. After explaining to her what the choke was for and how to use it she never had any more trouble with her car stalling.

Worth enjoyed good health through his life and never complained about his hay fever. Then approximately three years before his death it was determined that he had cancer. He got through the first two years okay but the last year was really a trial to him. His cancer had moved into the bone and was very painful for him. Then in December of 1979 he checked himself into the hospital. He passed away peacefully on the 22 December 1979 in Cardston Alberta.

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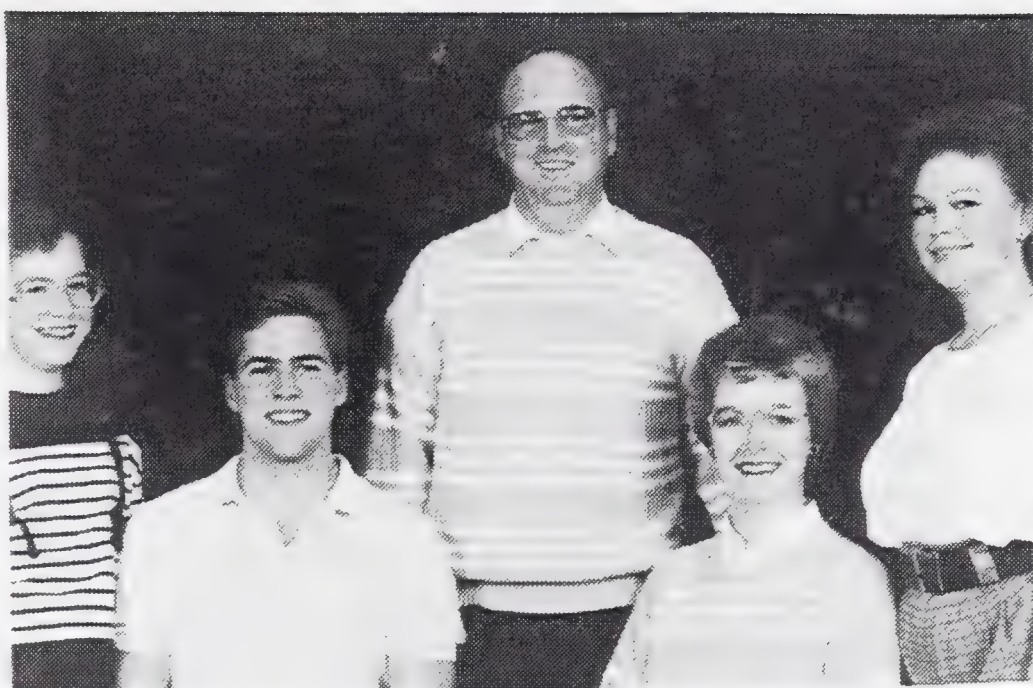
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The story of L. David McLachlan the son of William Douglas McLachlan and Ethel Margaret Kaughman and to be the step son of Worth W. Earl. I was born in Calgary, Alberta on the second of August 1945. I went from the hospital to Rockyford and spent some time with my mother and two of her aunts.



I was a traveler at a very young age and seemed to get around with my mother to see a lot of the country. I am not sure just when my father left our family but I remember vaguely that mother and I lived in a small trailer while she was cooking for a construction crew of men. As most trailers we used a battery as a source of lights. I often wondered how my mother knew that I had been sitting on the battery when the seat of my pants fell out. It is amazing what battery acid will do to a pair of pants.

Then I remember living with mother as she cooked again for the farm hands at the McIntyre just south of Magrath. I was about four or five at this point in my life. One day mother called me to run an errand for her. She wanted me to take her good fabric scissors over to the machine shop to have them sharpened. She gave me explicate instructions that I was not to cut anything on the way back. So off I went, when I got to the shop the fellow asked me if I wanted to wait for them. I said fine. It didn't seem like it took too long to have them ready to go back to mom. As I walked back to the cook house I remember opening and closing them over and over again.

I sure wanted to try them but didn't know what to use. So reaching up I took a hand full of hair on the front of my head and carefully putting the scissors up I cut. Wow was I surprised I had a whole hand full of hair. Not wanting my mother to know about it I took a little tuft of hair and threw it here. Then I walked a little further and threw another tuft over there. I was nearly back to the cook house and still had hair to throw away. So I walked down around the root cellar and continued throwing bits of hair away.

I walked into the kitchen and announced that I was back and I was sure surprised to find out that mother knew that I had cut my hair. I couldn't see where I had cut it and so I figured that she couldn't see either.

We left the McIntyre late in the summer so that I could start school. We were living with my grandmother Kaughman in Fort Macleod and I started there. Then grandma's new house was ready in Lethbridge so we moved there. I transferred

there. Then in December mother and Worth were married and then we moved to Cardston. Another new school.

It was after we moved there that I didn't know anyone and the teachers couldn't get it straight that I was a McLachlan and my parents were Earl. I tried to tell them and they kept calling me Earl so I went with the flow. David McLachlan was born started school but never finished. David Earl was never born but graduated from high school in Cardston.

Once we were in Cardston we moved a couple of times. It was here that my sister and brothers (step that is) were born and we were all raised together as one happy family. Just before I turned eight years of age the stake missionaries called on my mother and began to teach her the gospel. She was ready for baptism awhile before my eighth birthday but she held off and we were baptized the same day.

There was something different about our baptism. They forgot to turn on the heater and the water was rather cool. You didn't spend much time standing in the font. You were in, baptized and out right after and it took your breath away. But that was something special and we will always remember that day.

As I was going to high school in Cardston I started dating Charlean Berry. I thought that she was pretty nice and ended up marrying her in Aetna on the 9 May 1964. I was working at the Cardston creamery at the time. Learned a lot about making butter, ice cream mix, chocolate milk and bottling white milk.

From there a few months later I went to work for Lloyd Gregson at the Foodland. We stocked shelves and I delivered groceries for approximately a year. Then I went to Coutts and started with H.H. Smith Ltd. in the warehouse. After a couple days of that I knew that I was not cut out for that so I told Mr. Smith that I was going back to Cardston. He said well come down to the office in the morning he wanted to talk to me.

Well the next morning I walked into the office and he said that he would like me to try working in the office for a week and if I didn't like it then I could go back to Cardston. Well it worked out and things went well. From there I progressed and got my Brokers License. Then the company decided to open an office in Lethbridge and gave me the chance to go in and manage it. I started driving on the 15th of November 1968. Well it is 1991 and I am still driving to Lethbridge everyday.

We have three children, our son Sheldon Dee, and two daughters, Kelly Kay, and Donna Marie. We have been blessed with a good family. A couple of years ago Charlean and I were able to fly to Japan and pick Sheldon up from his mission.

Currently I am in my second year as Bishop of the Coutts Milk River Ward. They have just amalgamated the Milk River Branch with the Coutts Ward. I am really enjoying my work and my church calling.

The story of Sheldon D. McLachlan. I was born in Calgary on the 1st of April 1968. At the age of 1 month I came to Coutts to live. I had the usual childhood diseases.

I attended school in Coutts in grades 1 through 9. I got started playing basketball in junior high. Then for grade 10 through 12 we went to Milk River. I started basketball again. I needed a ride home so I started driving the 67 Mustang to school.

Over the next few years I would begin to restore it. It is worth much more than it was when my father bought it back in 1967. It has become my pride and joy.



The next three years would see a lot of effort put into practicing and training for basketball. The effort would pay off in the end. In grade twelve we were one game away from going to the provincials and we lost. It was neat to get that far as a team.

My best friend Loren Douglas and I were chosen to play in an all star basketball game. We were pretty hungry and thirsty and my parents took us for chinese food. The waitress could not believe how much Loren and I could eat and drink after an intense game of basketball.

After graduation I worked for the summer and decided that I would attend the Lethbridge Community College for a year before my mission. My cousin and one of his friends roomed with me and we learned how easy it is to catch your kitchen on fire with hot grease. We were cooking french fries and left the grease on the stove. It was an experience that we will not forget for a long time.

I went back to work in Coutts for H.H. Smith Ltd. and to save some money for my mission. I got all my papers done and it was only two weeks after I submitted them that I had my call back. I couldn't believe my eyes when I opened it and it said that I was going to the Japan, Nagoya mission for two years (1987-89). My family couldn't believe it either.

I spent two months at the MTC in Provo learning Japanese before we flew to Japan. We thought that we could speak and understand the language pretty good until we got to Japan. They speak so much faster and each area has a slightly different dialect.

My parents came to Japan at the end of my mission and picked me up and we traveled to the areas I had served in. Meeting some of my former companions and also the families and people that had become special to me.

We traveled on the Japanese bullet train which travels at approximately 240 kilometers an hour. Everywhere you go in Japan you travel by train. Just before we left Japan we traveled up to Tokoyo and went to the Temple.

My companion that I had in the MTC was a special friend and he lived in Hawaii. I also had two other companions from there and so my parents and I stopped off in Hawaii on our way home. We had the chance to go to the temple as well.

After I came home the first while I was ready to go right back to Japan. I missed the people and culture. Then a few months later I heard of a company contracted to promote Alberta Tourism who wanted applications for people to go to Japan. I didn't think that I would have a chance to get it but I applied.

I was surprised one day when a Japanese fellow phoned me and conducted an interview on the phone in Japanese. Then shortly there after I had personal interview. Then a few weeks later I received a call offering me the job. With my acceptance they sent the contracts and before I knew it I was traveling all around Alberta to see the high lights of the province. Then off to Japan to work for the summer of 1990.

Then I came back in time to enroll at the University of Lethbridge where I am presently attending.



KELLY KAY (McLACHLAN)
LYBBERT AND WILLIAM
JOSEPH LYBBERT TAKEN 1
DECEMBER 1990.

Kelly Kay (McLachlan) Lybbert, born April 3, 1970 in Calgary Alberta. I was adopted May 20 1970. by Loren David and Charlean (Berry) McLachlan. I have one brother two years older who was also adopted, his name is Sheldon Dee McLachlan, and a sister, Donna Marie McLachlan, who is six years younger.

I lived in Coutts Alberta, Canada for 19 years. I started kindergarten in the fall of 1975., at Coutts Community School. I stayed in Coutts till grade 10, I took my High School years at Erle Rivers High School, in Milk River. I graduated June 24 1988., from Erle Rivers.

I worked in Coutts for a year after I graduated. For three months I ran a day care, and was a live in Nanny for the next nine months. I moved to Lethbridge Alberta, Canada, and worked in a fast food outlet in the Park Place Mall for the summer. In the beginning of the fall I took on a job looking after an elderly lady and her home. That job was terminated when she passed away in October of 1989. I took up the fast food business again when I was hired on at McDonald's Restaurant, I was there for six months. At which time I was hired by one of McDonald's CRR (Community Relations Representative) as a Live-in- Nanny. I met my husband while I was working as a nanny, I stayed with Laura until a month before the wedding.

My husband's name is William Joseph Lybbert. We were married on the first of December 1990, by my father, Bishop L. David McLachlan, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. We are residing in Glenwood Alberta, Canada. Will was born on the second of September 1971, in Lethbridge Alberta, Canada. He graduated May 26, 1989, from Cardston High School. He joined the Armed Forces, May 3, 1989. He did his training in Shilo Manitoba, Canada. He is presently serving for the 20th Independent Field Battery RCA, in Lethbridge Alberta, Canada.

On 3 May 1991 we were blessed with a son, William Tyler.



ESTHER ROSE (EARL) KESLER

I am the only daughter of Worth and Ethel Earl and I grew up in Cardston and graduated from the Cardston High School in 1971. I was married in the Cardston Temple in July 14, 1973 to Les Kesler, son of Lorence and Audrey Kesler. I worked after we were married and in 1986 I went back to school to further my education. I completed a secretarial course with honors as a legal secretary. I am currently working at Southern Alberta Community Living Association and have been there for 3 1/2 years.

I am currently Homemaking Leader in the Lethbridge Sixth Ward in the Lethbridge East Stake. Other positions I have held are, Counselor in the Primary, Inservice Teacher in the Primary, Chorister in the Primary and Relief Society, taught the Compassionate Service and Social Relations class in Relief Society, Visiting Teacher.

I had the opportunity to work at Cascade of Flowers part time and learned many things in flower arranging which I enjoy doing. I also enjoy other crafts, reading, walking and aerobics and often go to aqua fit in the winter time. As a family we often go camping in the summer and bike riding.

LES KESLER

Les was born in Lethbridge, Alberta on June 5, 1952 to Lorence and Audrey Kesler. Les has been a letter carrier for the past fifteen years. His main interest however, is as a musician. He plays bass guitar in the band called "Nightshift". They are a variety band that has been very busy over the last few years on weekends. Les also enjoys fly fishing, biking (motor cycle plus cycling). Positions he has held in the church are: Counselor in the Elder's Quorum, teacher in primary, Counselor in Sunday School, teacher in Elder's Quorum, Assistant Cub leader.

MICHAEL ALLAN KESLER

Michael was born in Lethbridge on December 14, 1975. He is on the football and basketball team at Wilson Junior High School. He enjoys fly fishing and biking and is an excellent artist. He is now a counselor in his Teacher's Quorum Presidency and has also been an counselor in the Deacon's Quorum.

JENNIFER LYNNE KESLER

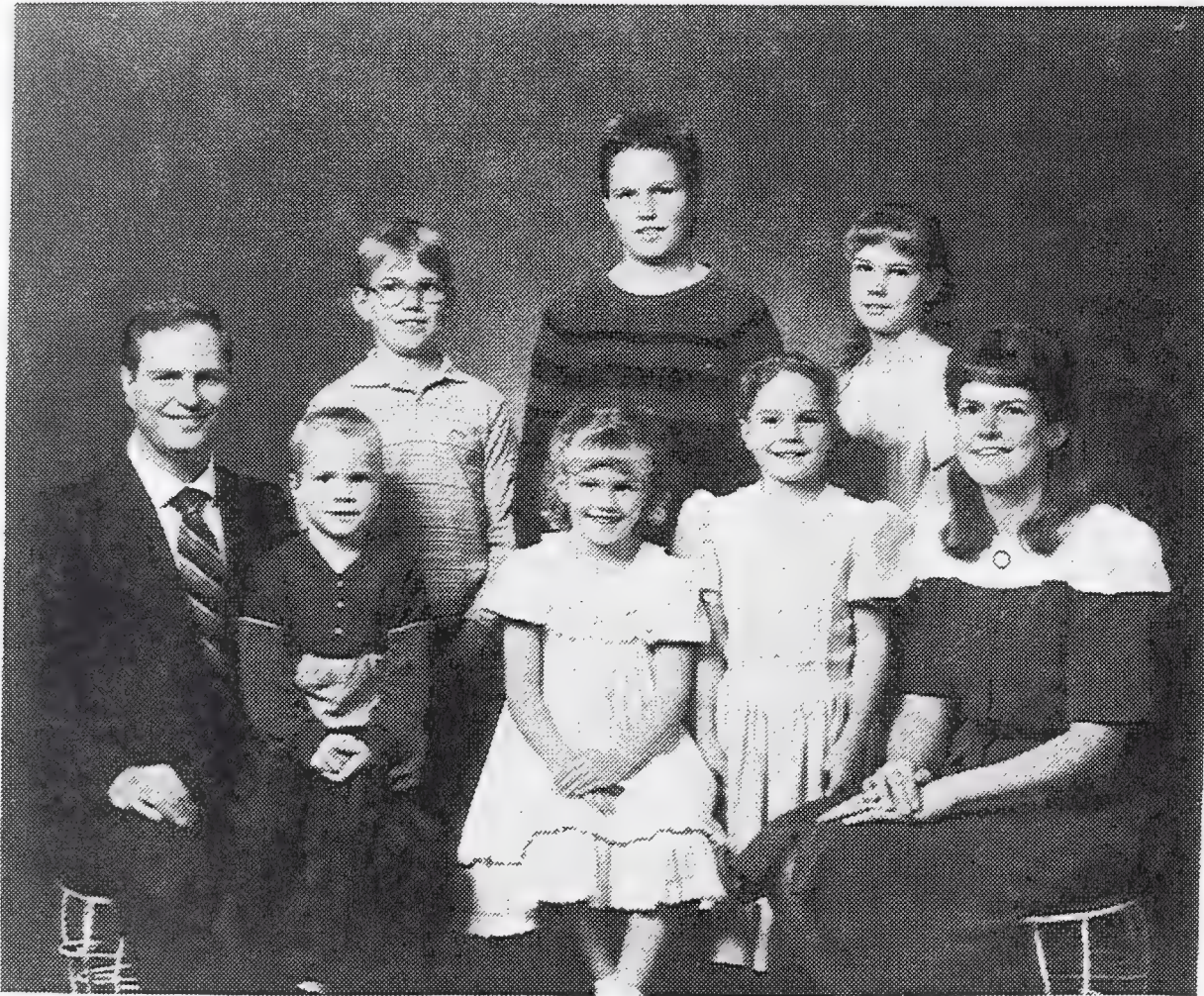
Jen was born in Lethbridge on January 11, 1978. She was in the Brownie and Girl Guides for six years. She is now in Young Womens in the church and was First Counselor of the Beehives. She is taking Jazz Dance at Joy's Dance Factory and also enjoys baking. She enjoys visiting with her friends either on the phone, walking the malls or at hockey games.

BRIAN JEFFERY KESLER

Brian was born in Lethbridge on November 29, 1979. He was born approximately 3 weeks before his grandfather, Worth Earl, died. Brian also has the nick name of B.J. so depending on who he is talking to what he is called. Brian enjoys playing basketball and made the grade 6 basketball team even though he is in grade five. Brian also enjoys drawing and is becoming good at wood carving. Brian models for Silhouette Academy of Modelling and enjoys this very much and also gives him a little extra spending cash on the side.

BLAINE TODD KESLER

Todd was born on January 15, 1982 in Lethbridge. Todd enjoys playing soccer, both indoor and outdoor. He also enjoys riding his bike and playing with his friends. Todd also enjoys wrestling with his dad and playing catch. He usually has a smile on his face and is a very happy boy to be around.



Tom; Cameron 9;
 Jamie 12;
 Jocelyne 11;
 Brandon 4;
 Lisa 6;
 Julie 7;
 Sandi;

My name is
 Andrew Thomas
 Earl.

I was born in
 Cardston on
 August 17, 1956
 to Worth "W"
 Earl and Ethel
 Margaret
 Kaughman.

I went through
 school in
 Cardston, and

there graduated from Cardston High School. After graduating from high school, I attended the Lethbridge Community College for one year.

Then, I worked for a number of months before serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Canada Toronto Mission from 1976-1978. I was married in the Cardston Temple to Sandra Lynn Olsen, daughter of Wayne Vance Olsen and Karen Mendenhall, on January 20, 1979. Sandi and I have six children as follows: Andrew James Earl born October 23 1979, Jocelyne Earl born October 17 1980, Cameron Franklin Earl born March 24 1982, Julie Anne Earl born April 13 1984, Lisa Jane Earl born December 19 1985, and Brandon Dwayne Earl born June 3 1987.

Since Sandi and I have been married, we have lived in Coutts, Alberta. I have been employed during this time at H H Smith Ltd. and I am currently the company accountant. I enjoy doing accounting very much. In 1981 we built a nice new home in Coutts. With six children the house already seems small.

The hobbies that I enjoy doing is woodworking, sports of all kinds, and watching my children participate in school activities.

When we first moved to Coutts I was called to be the Elders Quorum President. I served in this calling for six years. After being released as Elders Quorum President, I was called as the Ward Financial Clerk. Sandi was called to work in the Primary and later in the Young Womens program. In 1989 she was called as Relief Society President. On January 1, 1991 the Coutts Ward and the Milk River Branch were joined together as one unit. I was put back in as Financial Clerk and Sandi was put back in as Relief Society President.

I have tried to become involved within the community. In 1981 the Village Council appointed me to the Municipal Planning Commission. In 1983 I was elected to the Village Council. While on the council, I served on the following boards: the Municipal Planning Commission, the Oldman River Regional Planning Commission, Hospital Board, Library Board (of which I was chairman of for four years), police and fire department boards. In 1990 I was asked to serve on the Local Advisory Council which is a liaison between the school and the community. In 1987 I joined the Coutts Fire and Rescue Department

We as a family look forward to serving both in the Church and in the community as much as we can in the future.



RICHARD DALE EARL
MELODYE ANNE MCKENNA
CHRISTOPHER RYAN EARL
SCOTT STEVEN EARL
REBECCA ANNE EARL
ASHLEY RENE EARL
MEGAN MARIE EARL

This is the story of Richard Dale Earl, fourth son of Worth "W" Earl and Ethel Margaret Kaughman. I was born in Cardston Alberta Canada on September 17, 1957.

My life away from home started after my graduation from the Cardston High School in 1975. After graduation, I went to work for H. H. Smith Ltd. in Coutts Alberta as a customs broker. In January 1977 I left for my mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I served my mission in San Diego, California until January 1979. Upon returning home, I again returned to work for H.H. Smith Ltd. as a customs broker. It was there that I meet and married Laura Ann Chipp. She was born December 3, 1960 in Montreal, Quebec to Douglas Frank Chipp and Lucille Teresa Frances Gilbride. We were married in the Cardston Alberta Temple on November 22, 1980.

While living in Coutts, we were privileged to have two children born into our family. The first was Christopher Ryan Earl, who was born in Cardston Alberta on October 3, 1981. On February 18, 1983 our second son was born to us in Milk River, Alberta. An interesting note in regards to the places of birth, was the fact that even though the closest hospital was in Milk River, they preferred not deliver first born children there. This was due to the fact that they did not have the necessary equip-ment in case there was any unforeseen complications with the delivery. We, therefore, chose to have Ryan be born in Cardston. With Ryan's delivery going without complication, Milk River was therefore willing to take the responsibility of delivering our next child.

In 1984, our life took a turn that proved to be for the best. I was offered a position in the Calgary branch of H. H. Smith Ltd. Upon accepting the position we moved to Calgary. It was only a few months after having moved to Calgary that Laura came down with pneumonia. She did not respond to medication

but steadily became worse, and was finally hospitalized to see if they could not clear it up. After much testing they finally found that she had a large tumor in the lung. She went through chemotherapy, radiation and even some surgery. On December 27, 1985, after spending a lovely Christmas at home with us and her Father who flew in from Montreal, she passed away in the Tom Baker Center in Calgary, Alberta.

With the Lord's help, my interest in Melodye Anne McKenna showed itself with her return from her mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She also served, as I did, her mission in San Diego, California. On March 29, 1986 we were married in Cardston, Alberta in the Alberta Temple. Melodye Anne McKenna was born on October 13, 1961 in Liverpool Nova Scotia to James Rene McKenna and Valerie Ann Blackman. Three more lovely children have since joined our family. Our first daughter was born in Calgary, Alberta on October 11, 1987 and we named her Rebecca Anne Earl. Ashley Rene Earl was also born in Calgary. She was born on August 6, 1989. Your youngest was born on May 1, 1991 in Lethbridge, Alberta.

I continued my education with attendance at DeVry Institute of Technology. There I completed the seven trimester course in Electronic Engineering Technology in October 1988, with a Grade Point Average of 3.99. Shortly after completing the course I went to work for Tycor International there in Calgary, Alberta. Tycor is a manufacture of AC powerline filters for protection of sensitive electronic equipment such as computers. There I worked with the engineers in the building, testing and repair of the different types of filters that Tycor manufactured.

In October 1990, I took up employment with Kawneer Company Canada Limited in Lethbridge, Alberta. On the first of December 1990, my family and I moved to Lethbridge, Alberta. Kawneer is a manufacture of commercial aluminum door and window framing. With their product typically being seen as store fronts. I presently work as the Traffic Coordinator looking after the freight requirements for the Western Canada Operations. At the moment, we are renting a house in Lethbridge, but look forward to the time when we can buy our own home. We are really looking forward to living here in Lethbridge where we are closer to the rest of my family. They live here in Lethbridge and also in Raymond and in Coutts, Alberta.



Ian Worth; Tammy Rae; Jesse Worth; Karen Michelle EARL: Left to right.

I, Ian Worth Earl, second youngest child of Worth W. Earl and Ethel Margaret Kaughman, was born in Cardston Alberta on 19 August 1958.

I received all my schooling in Cardston.

When in my youth in Cardston, our family always had a large garden and all of the

family helped in the garden. My brothers and I raised rabbits and pigeons. We worked together on a large paper for the Lethbridge Herald.

We also made a large tree house in the back yard where we had a lot of fun. One day, Mr. Jensen drove into the yard next day when we were outside. He said to us "Take good care of that Tree House for I have paid for the wood." We did not know that he knew where we were getting the wood.

In grade 12, I got sick and was out of school for 5 weeks and lost that Semester of school. I went back the next year. When Dad became sick with Cancer I stopped school and went to work to support the family, and Tom and Rick on their missions. Later I attended N.A.I.T. for millwork and carpentry.

I married Denise "Roxanne" Nielson for a short time and then we were divorced.

On 1 May 1982 I was remarried to a wonderful person, Karen Michelle Miller, who was born 4 Aug. 1963, to Fred and Rita Miller.

Our first home was a one roomed house in Coutts, where I was working for H.H. Smith. I worked for them for nine years in the Warehouse loading and unloading trucks, operating fork lifts and overhead cranes to move freight around. One crane job weight was 128,000 pounds, the truck hauling it had 156 tires, It was massive.

On 2 Feb. 1984 our first child was born to us at 5:24 A.M. in the Raymond Hospital. We chose the name of Jesse Worth EARL for him. Jesse is currently in grade one at Raymond School.

Our second child was born on Aug. 8 1986 in the Milk River Hospital. To join us was a beautiful girl at 12:26 A.M.. We chose the name of Tammy Rae EARL.

We moved from Coutts to Raymond Alberta on Dec. 23 1987. We lived with my in-laws to try to get back on our feet.

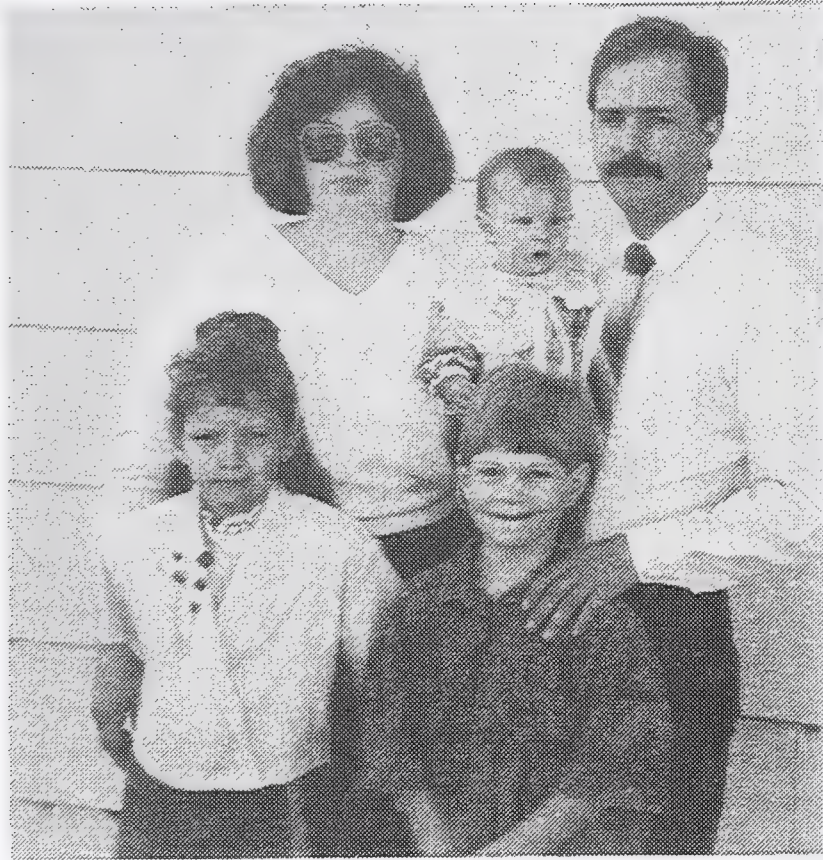
My hobbies are backpacking, Repelling, working with animals, and hunting, with both riffle and bow.

Even now I want to raise rabbits for the enjoyment of it but for now I will settle for raising and milking goats. They are easy to work with and are very gentle. But soon will also raise rabbits again.

On July 1 1990, we bought our first home in Raymond where we currently reside and enjoy it. I work for Raymond Motors as a mechanic and enjoy it very much. It is so nice to be able to do the work that my Father did and enjoyed.

The Robert "Bruce" Earl Family

<Ann, Natasha, Bruce, (back)
Tina, Gary Earl (front row)



Bruce

Born in Cardston Alberta on
November 28 1960 son of Worth W.
Earl and Ethel Margaret
(Kaughman) Earl
Married to Catherine "Ann"
Crawford November 6 1982
Born April 9 1964.

Children

Tina Dawn born in Cardston on 22
October 1983
Gary Duane born in Milk River in
4 May 1985
Catherine "Natasha" born in Milk
River in 1991

Bruce

I was born and raised in Cardston and lived there all of my life until I went to work in Coutts at the age of nineteen for H.H. Smith Ltd.

Then I served my Mission for the LDS Church in the Auckland New Zealand Mission. I found this to be a very rewarding time in my life and still recall many of the experiences that I had there. After returning home I met Ann Crawford at my brother Ian's wedding, she was the maid of honor and I was the best man. We were later married in the Cardston Alberta Temple. Tina was born to us not quite a year later. Gary was born when Tina was 17 months old and now Natasha has been born, Gary is six years old and Tina is almost eight.

Ann was born in Calgary Alberta and raised in Raymond for most of her life. Ann enjoys her artwork and cooking, she works in the Primary as the first councilor and enjoys the challenges it presents to her. She also enjoys doing things for and with the children.

Tina enjoys music and especially right now taking care of her little sister.

Gary enjoys doing art, making and doing things for Natasha and spending time together with the family, as well as spending time with his friends.



Life story of Ellen (EARL) WIEBE daughter of Thomas Franklin Earl and Annie Imogene Prince was born December 16, 1926 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. I was born deaf so had to learn a different way to communicate with people. At first Mother made signs for us and later I went away to school and learned sign language. My mother says the very first word I ever said, was "Daddy". I was playing with my Grandfather Prince and look up at him and said, "Daddy". She tried to get me to say it again but I wouldn't do it.

Sewing thread used to come on a big cardboard cone and Mother would put the big end over my ear and talk in to the small end so I could hear a little bit. I often went to sleep with her singing to me in this way.

I took some chiropractic treatment from a Bro. Parker in Cardston and it helped my hearing a bit. When he returned to Salt Lake City, mother took me there also, for more treatments. One day after a treatment I felt something in my ear. Mother looked and carefully removed what appeared to be a scab. My hearing wasn't getting any better so we soon went home. This was in the winter of 1932-33. I took more treatments in Calgary after I got older.

I went to the School for the Deaf in Winnipeg, in October 1934. I learned to knit, crochet, sew, dance and skate as well as many other things along with regular classes. I won prizes for darning socks and skating. I got 3 prizes for darning socks. I attended this school for 6 years, going back home in the summer for holidays. We travelled as a group of deaf students, by train. Even though I was able to be home all summer I still didn't like being away from home so much. After the school closed in Winnipeg I went to Montreal for 2 years. My parents didn't want me that far away when the war broke out so I stayed home and took 1 years of correspondence lessons. Mother helped me a great deal. I still correspond with some of my school friends and attend some activities with the deaf people in Calgary.

I spent 2 summers in Creston, B.C. with my mother, picking strawberries. I also went with her to Ririe's sheep camp when she went there to cook for the men. I didn't care too much about

being so far away from civilization so I went back home and stayed with my father. He didn't think it was wise for me to go out to work when I wanted to get a job, but he did finally allow me to babysit for Olaf and Inez Davidson, in Mountain View. That way I was home at night.

In 1945 I became engaged to Jacob Froese Wiebe, son of Gerhard Wiebe and Ann Froese. Jacob also went to school in Winnipeg and Montreal. We were married in my parents home in Mountain View 25 November, 1947. Our children, all born in Calgary are: Milo born 6 October, 1948; Jared Max 29 November, 1951; Juanita Rose 24 October, 1956; Iris Grace 4 June 1960.

When I was small mother used to make letters on my back with her finger and I was able to tell her what she was writing. I used to sit in the sand box and our ducks would come and sit around me and pick at my hands. They would pull at my skirt when I stood up. I liked to ride horses and was always interested in all kinds of handwork and crafts.

Jacob and I separated in 1954 and I moved to Cardston and lived with my parents for a year. We reconciled our differences and I went back to Calgary. Our daughters were born after that. Things still weren't working out for us so I once again moved back to Cardston in the fall of 1960. I bought a small home and lived there. We were divorced in March, 1962. I moved back to Calgary in 1974 and still reside there. I have lived alone since my children were married.

I have lights connected to my telephone and door bell so that I know when someone is phoning or at the door. I have a TDD which enables me to place and receive telephone calls. I also have a closed caption decoder for my T.V. These items along with the company of my canary break the monotony of my day.

I attend church regularly, even though I can't hear what is being said, I can feel the Spirit. My son Max, interprets a lot for me and I appreciate that very much. I believe very much in prayer.

MILO WIEBE

Born 6 Oct. 1948 first son of Jacob Froese Wiebe and Ellen (Earl) Wiebe, in Calgary Alberta.

His Mother said he went to school in Calgary for his first four years, then went to Cardston with Uncle Worth to finish school there.

At the age of 18 years returned to Calgary.

On May 15 1968, was involved in a car train accident, which put me in the hospital for one month.

On 27 Dec. 1968 married Judith Kaye Brown daughter of Merlin Hugh Brown and Helen Elaine Blackmore, in Cardston Alberta.
Sealed in the Alberta Temple on 31 Oct. 1972

Children;

Christopher Hugh (Chris)	born 9 Aug. 1968	Cardston Alta.
Kimberly Michael (Mike)	born 12 July 1969	Cardston Alta.
Franklin "John"	born 31 Aug. 1971	Calgary Alta.
Wesley Shawn	born 8 July 1974	Calgary Alta.
Ryan Troy	born 8 July 1974	Calgary Alta.
Twyla-Dawn	born 30 May 1977	Cardston Alta.

CHRISTOPHER HUGH (CHRIS) WIEBE

Born 9 August 1968 in Cardston Alberta Canada

First son of Milo Wiebe and Judith Kaye (Brown)

Education received in Calgary

KIMBERLY MICHAEL (MIKE) WIEBE

Second son of Milo Wiebe and Judith Kaye (Brown) Wiebe

Education received in Calgary Alberta.

22 December 1990 married Coralee Ann Robinson, daughter of Llewella Gallop, in Calgary Alberta. Coralee was born 12 July 1969 in Cardston Alberta.

17 July 1989 a daughter was born. Her name is Tannis Chantelle Wiebe.

FRANKLIN "JOHN" WIEBE

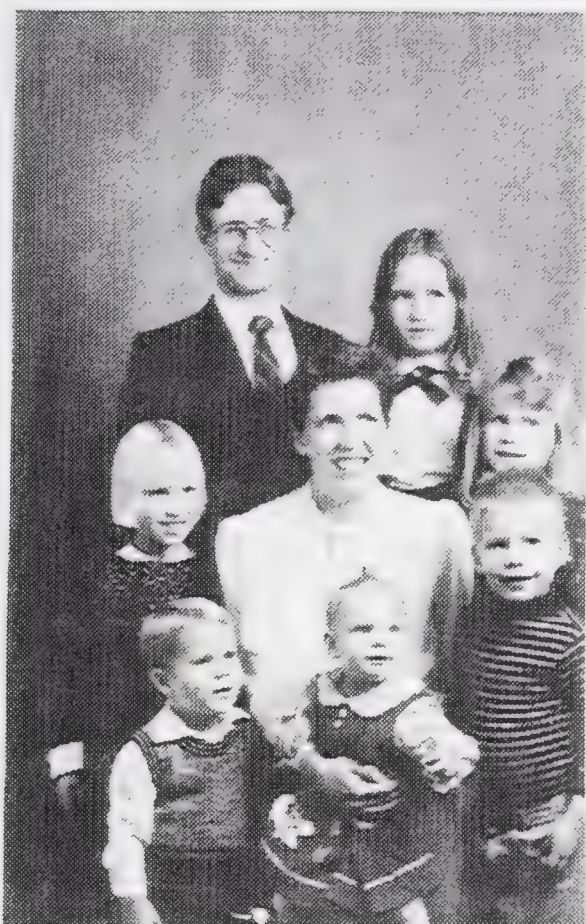
BORN 31 AUGUST 1971 in Calgary Alberta

Third son of Milo Wiebe and Judith Kaye (Brown) Wiebe

Education received in Calgary Alberta

John was athletic as we see from an article from "Calgary Herald" of October 7 1987.

"John Wiebe ran for a pair of touch downs to lead James Fowler School to a 30 to 13 triumph over Bowness in Junior Boys division 2, high school football action. One of Wiebe's majors was a result of an 85 yard romp".



JARED MAX WIEBE, second child of Jacob Froese Wiebe and Ellen Earl. Born November 29, 1951 at Calgary, Alberta. I have one elder brother, Milo, and two younger sisters, Juanita and Iris. My father became deaf at about the age of 5 years when he contracted both the measles and scarlet fever. He was born in a tiny village in Russia, called Arkadak. His family were Mennonites who originally emmigrated from Germany. My mother was apparently born with a defect which limited her hearing to one ear, and that one was severely restricted. My early years were mostly spent in Calgary until I reached the age of 8. In October of 1960, we left my father and moved to Cardston, where I completed the balance of my elementary and secondary education. At my high school graduation, I was placed on the honour roll for having achieved excellent marks in both English and Accounting.

Upon graduating from Cardston High School, I moved back to Calgary, where I attended the University of Calgary, and tried to study Accounting. After two years of only marginal success at University, I worked for several months in an attempt to gather some funds to support myself on a mission. Late in 1970, I received a call to serve in the French Polynesia Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Prior to serving in Tahiti, I was required to attend what was then called the Language Training Mission in Provo, Utah, where we studied French and also in Laie, Hawaii, where we studied Tahitian. One of the highlights of my mission was the opportunity to teach and baptize a deaf lady and her family. I served for quite a period of time as the mission financial secretary. It was on my mission that I learned to love the scriptures, to rely on the Lord and to enjoy hard work. Prior to leaving for Tahiti, I had not earned enough money to provide for my entire two year mission, however, some member of my family (Earl/Prince) anonymously provided funds as they were needed for me to complete my mission. For this I will be ever grateful!

After returning home from Tahiti, I needed money to go back to school, so I started looking for work in the Cardston/Lethbridge area, but found none. I then returned to Calgary where I found work at Pacific Finance. Within ten months I had worked my way up to Branch Manager, with a reasonable salary and quite a lot of responsibility. I bought a house and shortly after, my mother and my sister Iris moved up to live with me.

Not long after, I left the finance company and worked as a life insurance salesman, and then became a partner with an old friend in a janitorial business. This at long last got me close to my goal of completing my education, as it allowed me some flexibility with my time, and my partner encouraged me to complete my schooling. About this time, in the fall of 1974, I was attending Young Adult activities at the Institute of Religion. I had been dating a number of young ladies, but made a point of not dating anyone twice

in a row. Then I met Barbara Hudson! I enjoyed her company, she seemed to find my jokes funny and soon we were engaged to be married. We were married in the Alberta Temple on October 24, 1975. Barbara was attending the University and was working at the Bay. She had talked of going to BYU, but our marriage plans changed her ideas. I continued working in the janitorial business until it became obvious that going to school part time would never achieve the goal we had set of my getting my degree and going on to become a Chartered Accountant. My partner helped me make the decision, and soon I was enrolled as a full time student again at the University of Calgary.

Marriage and a mission seemed to settle me down, and I was able to study better, and my grades showed it. Both Barbara and I continued in school until shortly before the birth of our first daughter, Renee. She was born August 14, 1976. Barbara was expecting our second child when I graduated from university in April 1978. Barbara was the main bread winner during my university years.

After graduation, I commenced my articles with the firm of Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants. Jolayne was born on September 21, 1978, and already I had more children than most of my colleagues at work. I continued taking courses through the Institute of Chartered Accountants, while working for Price Waterhouse. We had a basic income, and we had taken in boarders for the past couple of years. Lisa was born on April 14, 1980. By this time, I had determined that I did not want to stay with an international firm such as Price Waterhouse, and went to work for Hudson & Company, whose senior partner was my father-in-law. I finished all of my qualifying courses and began preparing for my final exams. My first son, Jared Thomas was born on January 5, 1982, and later that fall I wrote and passed my final exams, receiving the designation: "Chartered Accountant". A significant goal had been achieved! Our next son, Bradley Earl, was born on January 24, 1984, and we soon came to the realization that our three bedroom bungalow was too small. We moved to a two-storey split level in northwest Calgary, where we still live. Our last child, a girl named Rosanna, was born February 28, 1986.

Barbara and I (and now our children) have had the privilege of serving in many capacities in the Church. Barbara has served as nursery leader, primary teacher, in-service leader, stake beehive leader as well as a number of specialist assignments. Renee and Jolayne now serve as counsellors in their respective class presidencies. I have had some choice experiences in serving as seminary teacher, sunday school teacher, elders quorum president, stake mission president, high priest group leader, ward financial clerk, stake auditor. My mission prepared me well for further service in the Church.

On March 1, 1988, I became a partner in the firm of Hudson & Company, achieving another long-sought-for goal. I received my patriarchal blessing when I was 15 years old, and in the blessing it spoke of going on a mission, and completing my education. How very grateful I am, that through the help of the Lord and the support and patience of my family, I have been able to accomplish some of the things spoken of in that blessing.



from left to right:
 JAIMEE MARIE,
 JUANITA ROSE (WIEBE),
 RUSSELL CURTIS,
 CORTNEY K STUDEBAKER
 taken December 1990

I, Juanita Rose (Wiebe) Studebaker, was born 24 October 1956 in Calgary, Alberta. I was the third child and first daughter of Ellen Earl and Jacob Froese Wiebe. I have two older brothers (Milo and Max) and a younger sister (Iris). My grandparents are Frank and Annie (Prince) Earl.

We moved to Cardston, Alberta when I was three years old when my parents were divorced.

As a child I remember that there always seemed to be family gatherings at Grandpa and Grandma Earl's. Whether it was an "official" reunion or whether it was a quilt being done, canning, gardening, or killing chickens, it seemed cousins, aunts, uncles and grandparents were always around.

One childhood memory that I have is going out to Twin Rivers and visiting Grandma Earl. I really enjoyed this time. She was a cook on a sheep ranch. She let me ring the dinner bell that was just outside the door. One day I went to ring it and I saw coming toward me the biggest, meanest looking Indian I had ever seen. He had long hair and a head band (like in the movies!). I took one look at him, dropped the stick, screamed and ran to grandma. When I told her what was wrong, she just laughed. She told me he was one of the hired hands on the ranch and was quite harmless. Nevertheless, I still kept a close eye out for him. I was about four or five years old. I also remember that when I had to take a bath Grandma would fill up a little square steel tub with water and that would be my bathtub. I'd have my bath right in the middle of the kitchen floor. When Grandma dried me off, I would be standing in the tub. My favorite trick would be to put the leg that she just dried back into the tub and give her the other leg and then put that one back into the water and so forth and so forth.

When Grandma realized what I was doing, she'd scold me then we'd both have a good laugh.

I attended school in Cardston from grades 1-12, graduating from Cardston High School in 1974. I attended Seminary and graduated from it also. After graduation, my family moved back to Calgary. I didn't like the "big city" so I stayed in Cardston and worked for a year as a secretary then as a ward-aid for the hospital.

After a year away from school I decided to go back. I went to Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. This was a wonderful experience. I had some great roommates (and some not so great), met some wonderful people and had some good times. I graduated in 1980 with an Associate Degree in Clerical Office Training.

After graduation from Ricks I moved to Calgary again (why fight it). My whole family was there also. So I thought I'd join them. I worked as a secretary/word processor for Xerox and also an engineering firm until 1985.

In the summer of 1985 I took my annual trek down south. I usually spent my vacation time in Rexburg, Idaho and Salt Lake/Provo, Utah visiting friends. This year proved to be very different. I came back engaged to a long time friend. We had met at college. We had been in the same "home evening" group and had known each other for about nine years. He had asked me to marry him several times before but I had not been interested in marriage. But the time seemed right this time. So on the 23 November 1985 I was married to Russell Curtis Studebaker in the Alberta Temple. After a quick honeymoon we went through the gruelling process of obtaining visas and moving all my stuff down to Rexburg through ice and snow. It was quite an experience. But we made it in one piece -- basically.

Russ is originally from Salmon, Idaho. He came over to Rexburg to attend Ricks and stayed. He served a mission to Washington, D.C. from 1977-79. His parents are Harold Vern Studebaker and the late Janet Kay Robson (died 17 Dec 1969). He is a produce manager in Rexburg. We live just outside of Rexburg in a community called Salem. (It is a farming community, of course,) I soon realized that my family had sort of come full circle. My grandparents started out in Utah and now I've ended up down here.

As far as hobbies go, I love to tole paint and do crafts. Russ loves the outdoors and aquariums. We have a 55-gallon one. As far as travel, I use to travel down here as I said, but don't do that anymore. In January 1991 Russ and I were able to go to Hawaii for a week on a 7-day cruise.

We have two children: Jaimee Marie, born 1 Oct 1978 in Calgary, Alberta; and Cortney K (with no period after the K!!), born 16 Apr 1989 in Rexburg, Idaho. My husband was born 30 Jan 1953 in Salmon, Idaho. Plus we have numerous furry friends like rabbits, cats, and dogs to keep us "company".

I enjoy the country life much better than I thought I would. I had great reservations about living "out in the sticks". But I really enjoy it much more than the fast pace of a city.



OUR FAMILY

from left to right;

Tamara Lynn
age 21 months

Stephen Sr.

Stephen Jr.
age 7 months

Iris

Picture taken
November 1990

I, Iris Grace (Wiebe) Florence, was born on June 4, 1960, in Calgary, Alberta at the Calgary General Hospital. My parents are Jacob Froese Wiebe and Ellen (Earl) Wiebe. I am the youngest of 4 children, 2 older brothers, Milo and Max, and 1 older sister (my best friend), Juanita.

At the age of three months mom moved us to Cardston, (as a result of divorce), and I spent my growing up years there. I was a bit of a "Tomboy". I loved to climb hills, trees and rocks. I could run forever, (without getting tired) and won many races. I loved to ride bikes. I would pet any dog that would let me. Even tried to take a few home with me.

I spent a lot of time at Grandma and Grampa Earls home. When I'd run away I'd say "I'm running away to Grandma's house"... Meals at Grandma's were something else. So tasty you always wanted to eat. Juanita and I were entertained there playing Snakes and Ladders, Little Women and Checkers. And Grandma would even join in. Watching Mom and Grandma make quilts in the livingroom was intriguing. I would sit under the quilt and look at the "sea-shell" collection she had and listen to stories and daydream.

The garden they had always amazed me. And oh! those carrots!! A cold glass of "carrot juice" was so refreshing, especially when Grandpa would share it with me.

Christmas time was a memorable occasion. Milo and Max would drive down from Calgary, their car loaded with presents. Juanita and I would get to stay up late and watch movies or play games at the table all night long. We'd all go out to play in the snow. The snow ~~seemed~~ so deep back then.

It was really exciting at the age of 12 to go to MIA (Young Womens Activity) night. I enjoyed playing volleyball, basketball and badminton.

1974 a big year. Full of change for me. June, at the end of grade 8, we moved to Calgary.

I would go to the Saturday night dances at the church with the girls in my ward. Just a couple of months later, in September or October, this "gorgeous hunk" asked me to dance! We danced the rest of the night. This wonderful person was Stephen Florence. We dated off and on for the next 4 years. (He moved to Claresholm, Alberta which made it difficult). He was my escort to my High School graduation in 1978. (School- John G. Diefenbaker)

In high school I did a lot of babysitting in the neighborhood. In grade 12 I joined the school choir and went on a band and choir trip to Vancouver B.C. in the spring of 1978. I got an after school job at the Calgary Petroleum Club (an exclusive Oil Executives Club) in the laundry room to make money for the trip.

The summer of 1978 I went to Cardston. Got a job at the bakery. In the fall I met a fellow, got married in May 1979. Lived in Coutts, Alberta until the spring of 1980 when we moved back to Calgary. To keep a "short story short", I worked at odd jobs and went no-where fast. Was divorced in 1987.

NOW for the best part!! On July 4th 1987 (we like to celebrate with fireworks) I married the previously mentioned Stephen Florence. (A bit of trivia - Steve and I were delivered by the same doctor in the same hospital three months apart). Stephen Charles Florence was born on March 6, 1960 at the Calgary General Hospital. His Parents are Leon Charles Florence and Carma Jean (Munster-Swendsen) Florence.

He (we) started school in September 1987 at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary Alberta. He (we) graduated in May 1990 with an honors diploma in Aeronautical Engineering Technology. In the middle of that, we were blessed with 2 perfectly wonderful, beautiful children. Tamara Lynn, born February 9, 1989 and Stephen Charles Jr. born April 13, 1990. They are our pride and joy.

In February of 1988 we were privileged to participate in various jobs and attend several events during the 1988 Winter Olympics held in Calgary.

All of this puts us at the present (March 1991). In June 1990 a major move took us to Winnipeg, Manitoba. (more trivia - did you know that the average temperature in Winnipeg is lower than it is in Siberia). Steve is employed by Boeing of Canada as an engineer. We are busy with church callings. Steve is the cubmaster and teaches the 13-14 year olds in sunday-school. I am the Young Womens Beehive Advisor. We've been here 9 months, adjusting, and mostly enjoying it, but missing home. (especially the mountains)

HISTORIES OF
JAMES WILLIAM WRIGHT PRINCE and LAVERN LEAVITT
FAMILIES

JAMES WILLIAM WRIGHT PRINCE----LAVERN LEAVITT

LORNA JUNE PRINCE----Wayne LeRoy Dudley
 Ronald Wayne Dudley----Mary Lee Schaefer
 Mona Kay Dudley----Larry Allen Krepps
 Sheila Ray Dudley----Randy Olson

DENNIS JAMES PRINCE----Ellen Fern Beazer
 Gregory Vaughn Prince----Sandra Jean Fletcher
 Janis Faye Prince----Danny Boyce Butler
 Terry Dan Butler
 Chadwick Benjamin Butler
 Bruce Delbert Prince----Rebecca Dawn Rodeback
 Joanne Colleen Prince----John Leslie Doney
 James Mark Prince----Karen Louise Turtle
 Beverly June Prince----Brent Douglas Burr
 Mary Ellen Prince---Craig Bryan Smith
 Shauna Jean Prince----David Bruce Layton
 Sharon Joyce Prince----Troy Rex Wood
 Dennis Scott Prince----Jan Louise Olsen

EDWIN MULLOY PRINCE----Aldythe Arlene Browne
 Richard Prince
 Kenneth William Prince----Suzanne Poulsen
 Leslie Prince Eskelson
 Lori Prince----Blake Peterson

HELEN COLLEEN PRINCE----Dennis William Christensen
 Brenda Lynn Christensen
 Marsha Leigh Christensen----Willard Naegle

DALE LEAVITT PRINCE----Marie Lund
 Julie Marie Prince----Robert David Tucker
 Dianne LaVerne Prince----Craig Lee Larsen
 Michael Dale Prince

JAMES W. PRINCE

This is the life story of James Wm. Wright Prince born at Mt. View Alberta, Canada, Sept. 14, 1899. My parents were James Prince and Sarah Ellen Prince who came to Canada from Utah about 1896. My Father having been married before he married my mother, to which five daughters were born in Utah. At the birth of Lucy, the youngest, he lost his wife by death.



James W. Prince

In 1896, March 6, he married my Mother to which union one daughter and seven boys were born. We moved from Mt. View to a homestead two and one half miles west of Beazer where my parents struggled to make a living for this large family.

I attended school at Beazer with the rest of my brothers and sisters where there was a one room school where one teacher taught all the grades up to grade IX. We walked to school for a time then finally my father purchased a roam pony from an Indian for thirty-five dollars. After this we took turns riding when there was too many to ride the older ones had to walk.

I remember arriving home from school one night with both my big toes white with frost which finally developed into large blisters.

I remember also taking lunches to school and leaving them in the entrance and at noon they would be frozen solid and I would spend most of the noon hour gnawing away at them to get some food. In the winter time when it was too cold to play outside the teacher would let us make a round ring with chalk and we would play marbles, at this game I usually won my fair share.

The school was built on the bank of Lee Creek and as I got older we would play hockey, those who had skates were lucky and those who didn't did the best they could in their shoes. To make a skating rink we would find a hole in the creek that was not frozen over and we would plug it with tree limbs and blocks of ice until it would raise the water high enough to run over the top and thus a skating rink was made.

In the summertime this same creek had a few well chosen holes where we would swim. One choice spot was quite a way from the school house and we had to run most of the way both going and coming at noon to be able to have a little time in the water. Most of the time with our lunch in one hand as we went.

My parents made their livelihood by raising stock, milking cows and my father would go and get any kind of work he could get like threshing in the fall of the year and shearing sheep in the spring. In my early teens my father took me threshing with him. We worked on Jim Pillings outfit at Woolford. They had a bunkhouse for the men to sleep in and a cook car for them to eat in. This was where I got initiated with the roughest element of men there was. This was all new to me so the language they used and the stories they would tell while lying around the bunkcar during the evening and on stormy days was anything but educational.

During the summer holidays I spent many happy afternoons fishing in Lee Creek which was only about a mile from home. I would take my fish line and some plain black hooks and a knife and would go to the creek where I would cut the straightest birch I could find which I would use for a pole then catch some grasshoppers and in the course of a couple of hours I would have a nice mess of trout. As time went on I got a cane fishing pole which was much better.



James W. Prince

One other pastime I had was shooting gophers in the spring of the year. There was plenty of them around and the big problem was to get money enough to buy sufficient shells to shoot with.

One of the first jobs I had was working for Percy and Wm. Wynder during the summer holidays. I would help milk twenty-five cows morning and night and drive a hay rake raking hay all day all this for \$15.00 per month and my board. I used to help my brother-in-law Brig Wright do chores in the winter time for my board while going to school. When I finished my school which was grade IX I went to Glenwood to work on a farm for Leo Harris. I remember the next day after I arrived there he started me to Cardston with a four horse load of wheat. I had never driven four horses at once before so not knowing much about it the first hill I got to, which was the river hill at Wood's farm east of Glenwood I got stuck and had to have some help to get to the top so I didn't forget that trip very soon as I had to drive twenty miles to Cardston and then back again that night. I worked there during the busy season then would go home for a few months in the winter. I also worked for Sylvester Williams & George Stringam.

Most of my wages I gave to my parents to help feed the family but I did finally save sufficient money to buy me a team of horses for \$150.00 from Jim Scott. One gelding and one mare. I took the black, white faced gelding home in the fall and broke him to ride during the winter as that was the only means of conveyence we had. The next spring I took the mare home and turned her in the field with some other horses we had and the next morning I went out for her and she had got one foot in the fence and cut it completely off except for the skin on one side so she had to be shot. My first experience with stock.

The next experience I had with stock was: We had a real nice sorrel mare which we broke to ride and my brother Herbert had a bay mare that he bought from Frank Earl. During the winter we got them broke to the saddle quite well. The next summer one rainy afternoon I went out to get my mare to go fishing as it had rained and we couldn't work in the hay and when I found them they were both dead, killed



James W. Prince

by lightning that we had had during the shower. So my fishing trip was over for that day.

During the winter months that I was home we went to the mountains and got out and hauled home sufficient logs to build a barn.

One other investment in stock I remember. While working for George L. Stringam I purchased five head of two year old heifers. The next winter turned out to be the hard winter of 1919 and every one had to ship their stock north for feed and when we arrived back home the next spring I had lost all but one roan heifer.

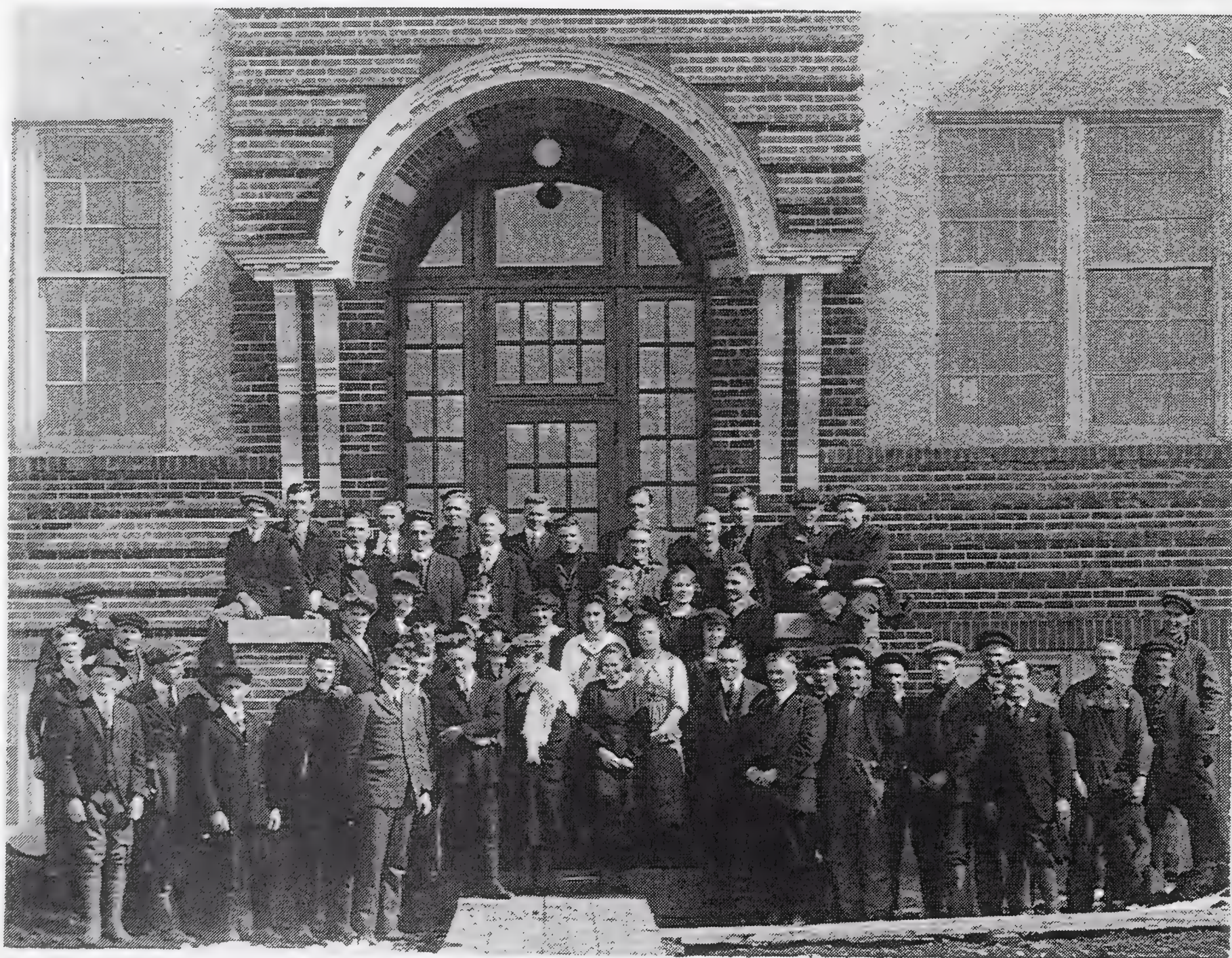
While working for Mr. Stringam I helped dig the United Irrigation District canal. It was let by contract and was dug with horses and freznos and plows. My job was to drive six horses on a hand plow held by my helper. The next spring I had an outfit of my own on a frezno. A team I purchased and two young horses which I broke for the use of them.



Typical four horse road crews on freznoes.

My work at Glenwood consisted of farm work. In the spring I would get the horses in condition for field work. There was also young horses to break and get into working condition. As soon as spring work started I would be out preparing the land

for seeding then there would be sommerfallowing & haying during the summer, then harvest in the fall which consisted of cutting the grain with a binder then stooking and later on threshing which sometimes ran late into the winter. The threshed grain would then have to be hauled into Cardston a distance of twenty miles with horses. One never forgets the cold trips to Cardston in the winterrrr time with the wagons squealing in the cold snow. The largest load I ever hauled was four hundred and fourty-six bushels. This grain had to be shoveled out of a bin & into the wagons by hand. No Augers. I also fed cattle in the winter time.



I attended to Agricultural College in Raymond in 1919 (5th from the left in the top double row).

While working in Glenwood I met, courted and married LaVerne Leavitt. A wonderful person who became the mother of my family of three boys and two girls. We were married in March of 1922.

Lorna June, born 14th Jan. 1923 and later married Wayne Dudley.
Dennis James, born 15th July 1924 and later married Ellen Beazer.

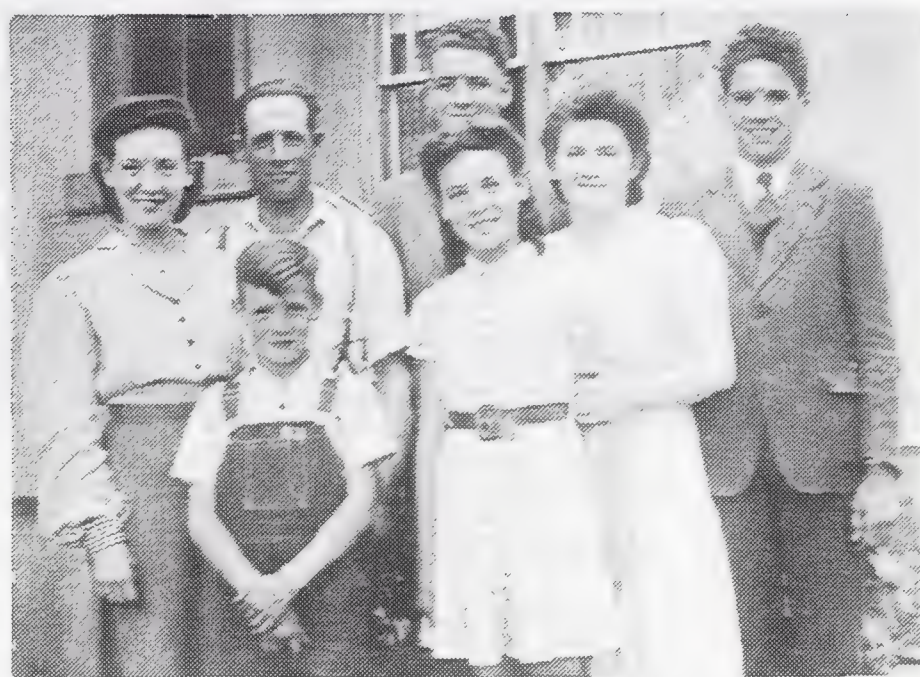
Edwin Mulloy, born 26th Nov. 1926 and later married Aldyth Brown.

Helen Colleen, born 20th Mar. 1930 and later married Dennis W. Christensen.

Dale Leavitt, born 9th July 1932 and later married Marie Lund.



LaVerne Leavitt and
James W. Prince, 1923



Top Row: Jim, Dennis,
Mulloy. Second Row: Lorna
Dale, Colleen, LaVerne, 1941

The first year we were married we worked for L.L. Brown on a farm. The next year we moved to Glenwood and I got an outfit of horses together and plowed land for people who wanted breaking done. As time went on we obtained eighty acres of land and started raising a few stock and some grain finally buying another one hundred and sixty acres of land from which we made our living. We had to supplement our income by working at different work such as working on the threshing machine in the fall, on the ditch in the spring and later on I began to grain feed cattle in the winter time besides doing carpenter work whenever available.

As our family grew they out grew the home we had so we proceeded to build new one.



The first house and
grainery, Dennis,
LaVerne, 1927



The new home built in 1935

We didn't have much money but with some credit I obtained from Cahoon Lumber Co. of Carston we finally had a home with full basement, kitchen, front room, three bedrooms and a bathroom.

After we moved into our new home our water supply was hauled from the river and put into a cement cistern with a hand pump in the kitchen. A few years later we put in an oil furnace and hot water system which made things more enjoyable. Before this we had a furnace that burned coal and wood. The wood was got from the river in the slack time in the winter. One winter we went to Magrath across the reserve and mined our own coal out of the river bank.

While this was going on our family was growing up getting what school they could in Glenwood then going elsewhere to finish. Lorna went to Calgary where she graduated as a R.N. Dennis started working in the cheese factory and finally became a Provincial Dairy Inspector and obtained a degree in agriculture. Mulloy finished High school and took Pharmacy in Pocatello. Dale was interested in figures and finally finished school as a Chartered Public Accountant. Colleen seemed interested in children and got herself an educaion and is now a school teacher.

This was not done without any effort on their part as we did not have too much means to help them as they did much financing on their own.

While our family was growing up we had many good times together. Most of us took some part in sports such as basketball, baseball, horseshoe and others.

We also had some times that were not so pleasant such as in the dirty thirties when times were poor. We always had plenty to eat but it was rough to get all the good clothes we would liked to have had.



Mulloy, Dennis, Dale, Lorna, Dad, Colleen, 1975

Dale fulfilled a mission to South Africa, Colleen and Dennis were married a month before Dennis went on a mission to Denmark. Colleen worked for a year, then went on a mission to England and eighteen months later they came home together. They are now all living good lives and raising good families.

Sickness was rare in our family except for several major operations that LaVerne had until in Mar. 1965 when after returning from a trip to U.S.A. my wife was seized with a severe pain in her back. We rushed her to the hospital where she remained for several days and we thought she was on the improve when one morning she took suddenly worse and passed away in the matter of minutes. The family all came home and we laid her to rest in the Cardston cemetery where she lies peacefully today.

The next year or so was quite sad and loney life for me, finally there came into my life another fine woman. We started keeping

company in the summer of 1966 and on Nov. 26, 1966 Lucile Card and I were married in the Carston Temple.



Jim and Lucile, 1970



Jim and Lucile's House in Cardston

We are very happy together and we both seem to enjoy doing many of the same things. She is a lovely person and cannot do too much to make my life happy and I try to do the same things for her.

After my first wife died I spent some time in the hospital at Lethbridge with back trouble, then in the Cardston hospital with flobitis finally in the fall of 1966 I had an operation on my back in Calgary. This did not seem to help my trouble much so in the spring of 1967 I went to Calgary and after about three months of confinement I had another operation on my back which seems to have helped quite a bit but now I am troubled with arthritis in my back and right ankle. Considering everything I get around quite well and enjoy some fishing, golf and now this winter we are playing some badminton.

I hope that the future continues to bring me as much happiness as the past.

Lucile, my present wife has two fine children and we are both very happy about the way both of our families have accepted us and hope that our lives will be long and happy.



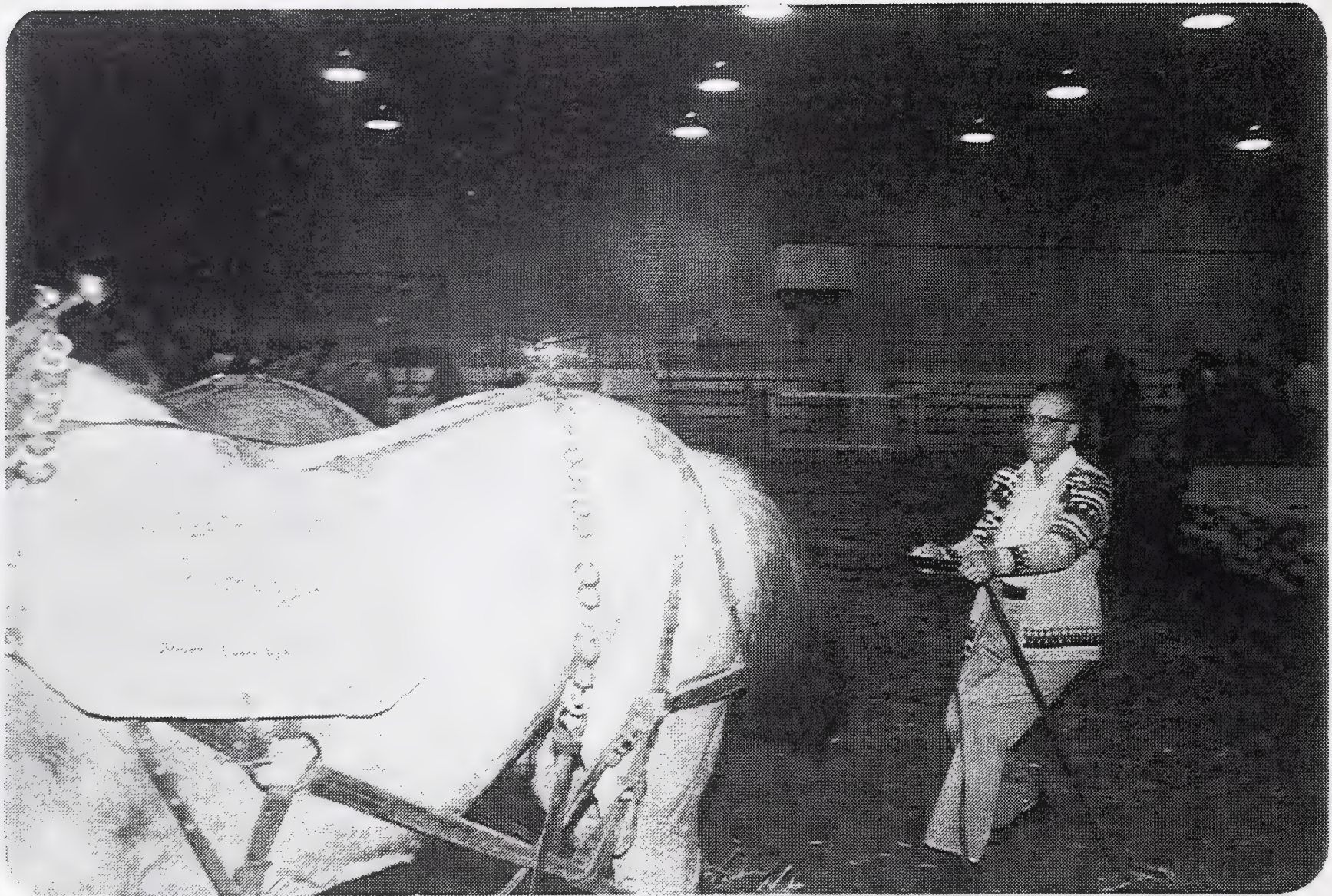
James W. Prince in Bountiful Utah, 1975

NOTE: This story was finished by Dennis J. Prince his son.

Lucile passed away in 1977 and was laid to rest beside her first husband Dee Card in the Cardston cemetery with all family members present.

Once again Dad was alone but thank the Lord for good neighbors. In this case it was the Bissetts who helped Dad on a day to day, hour by hour basis. If Dad's kitchen blind wasn't up by 9:00 a.m. each day Bissetts came calling. We children all lived some distance away, Edmonton being the nearest at 330 miles (500 km). We came as often as we could.

Dad spent the winter of 1979-80 in California and Utah with Lorna and Dale and Colleen and Mulloy. When he came home in April he came to Edmonton and spent a few days with us. He told me that he didn't want to go south again the next winter and he wasn't going into a nursing home for seniors either. He said he was raised in the cold and the snow and it didn't bother him.



Dad in Wetaskiwin, 1980

We enjoyed him. I took him to a heavy horse pulling competition and took a picture of him driving one of the winning teams. He could pick 'em, look at his hands in the picture. He was no trouble; rather he was an asset to every situation. When we took him home that spring (1980) he said he was going into the hospital and stay there until he got better. He hadn't been feeling well.

He passed away on Thursday July 3, 1980 at about 9:00 a.m. All of his children were present and we believe that our mother, his companion, came to get him. We felt her presence.

Dad's name is James William Wright Prince or J.W.W.Prince. He signed his name J.W. Prince, he was known amongst his friends as Jim or Jimmy. He was also known as a man of integrity, one who paid his bills, even when he didn't have the money during the depression. His neighbors say they never heard him complain about anything, not even the weather. Dad was a jovial person who had the ability to make others happy.

Dad was buried beside his beloved wife LaVerne, our mother in the Cardston Cemetery. They left us a great heritage which guides us in our lives



Wayne, Mulloy, Aldyth, Marie, Dale, Dennis
Lorna, Dad, Colleen, Ellen



Mother



Dad and Mother



Dad and his snow shovel

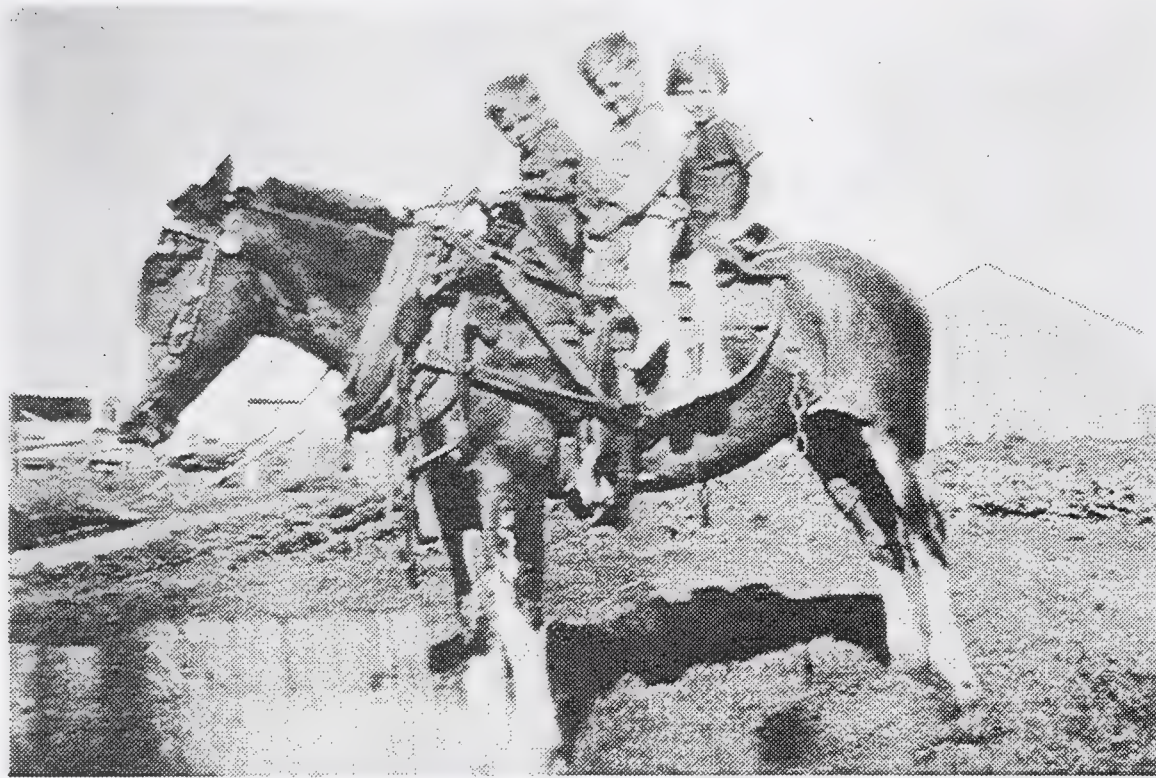


Dad the family man
Dale and Colleen



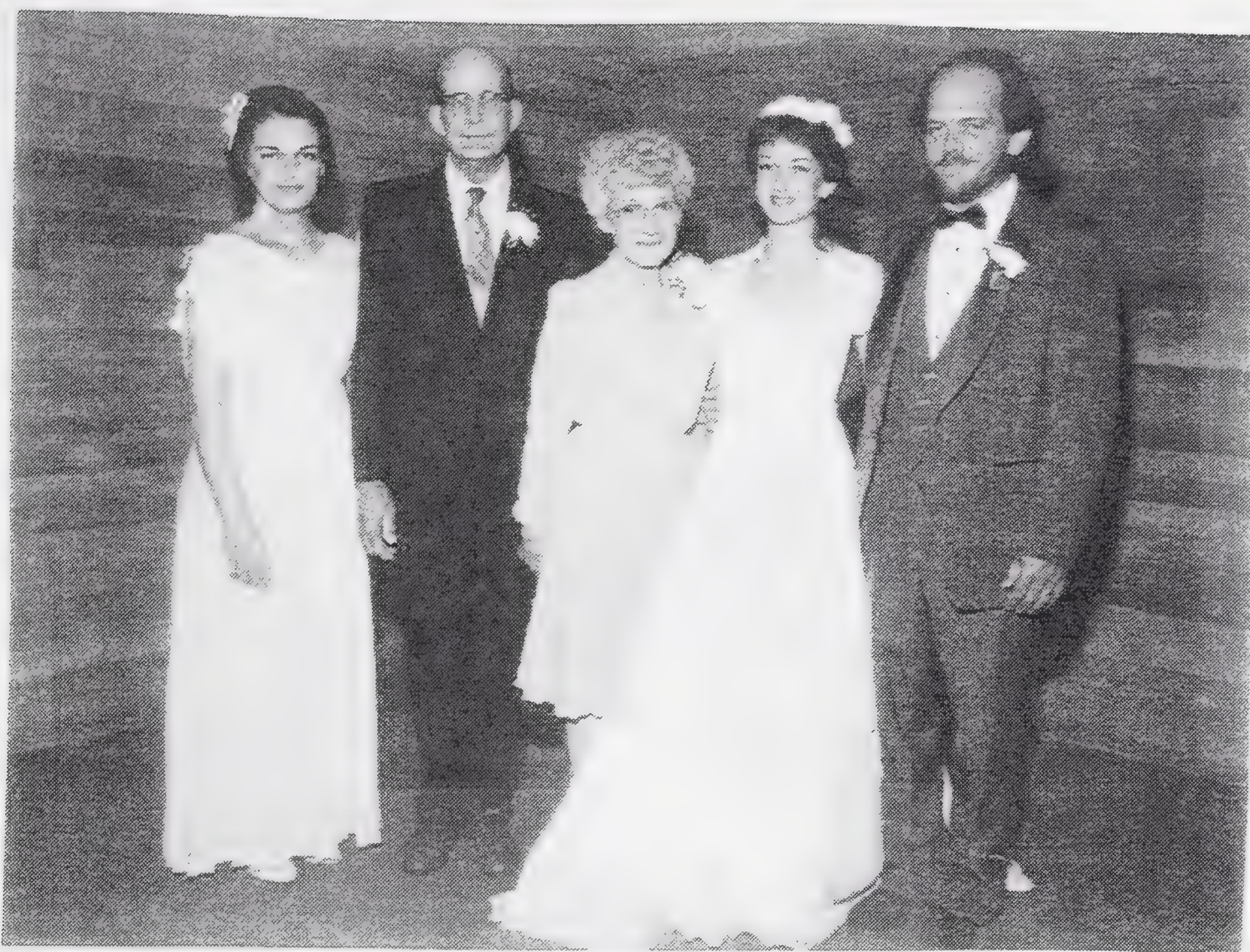
Typical muddy road in the early
days, 1900-1940

REFLECTIONS



This is O'Babe the pony dad got from Lono Brown (a work horse and a pony) (Mulloy, Dennis and Lorna on board).

- He was a secretary for the Alberta Wheat Pool
- He was a Treasurer for the Church Building Fund
- He was a Dance Manager at church dances
- He refereed basketball games, umpired baseball games
- The neighbors could set their clocks by his schedule of going to do field work, so they said
- Dad was the life of the party, played little tricks on people
- Dad was courteous and well mannered
- Dad was a very good housekeeper when necessary
- Dad tried to be prepared for any eventuality
- Dad helped Mother make a lot of very good candy
- Dad loved his work, farming and cattle raising
- Dad survived a siege of Foot-and-Mouth disease in the cattle in 1952
- Dad was not negative or critical
- Dad liked to pull apron strings
- Dad had a special pucker for Mother's goodbye kisses
- Dad liked to steal buttered bread from someone at the table
- Dad could toss eggs to mother, especially frozen eggs
- Dad taught his children how to work
- Dad was a good husband and father
- Dad was a charter member of the Glenwood Lions Club
- Dad served his fellowman in the church
- Dad was a temple officiator



Mona Kay Dudley Krepps, Wayne LeRoy Dudley, Lorna June Prince Dudley, Sheila Rae Dudley Olson, Ronald Wayne Dudley

LORNA JUNE PRINCE DUDLEY

My parents are James William Wright Prince and LaVern Leavitt Prince.

I was born in Cardston, Alberta, Canada on January 14, 1923.

I spent a wonderful childhood in Glenwood with my sister, three brothers, and fifteen cousins. In September 1939 our happy world was jolted by the outbreak of World War II. At age sixteen I saw many of my friends go away to war, just as my mother did during World War I.

After high school graduation in 1941, I entered Holy Cross Hospital of Nursing where I obtained my R.N. in September 1944. I loved nursing and for 1½ years, worked in hospitals in Cardston, Calgary and Comox, British Columbia.

By September 1945 the war was finally over but after the battle to liberate Okinawa, my soldier spent several more months on occupation duty in Korea. Wayne arrived home on April 12 and we were married April 21, 1946

at his brother's home near Cut Bank, Montana. Wayne is a son of DeVere Snow Dudley and Agnes Allred Dudley.

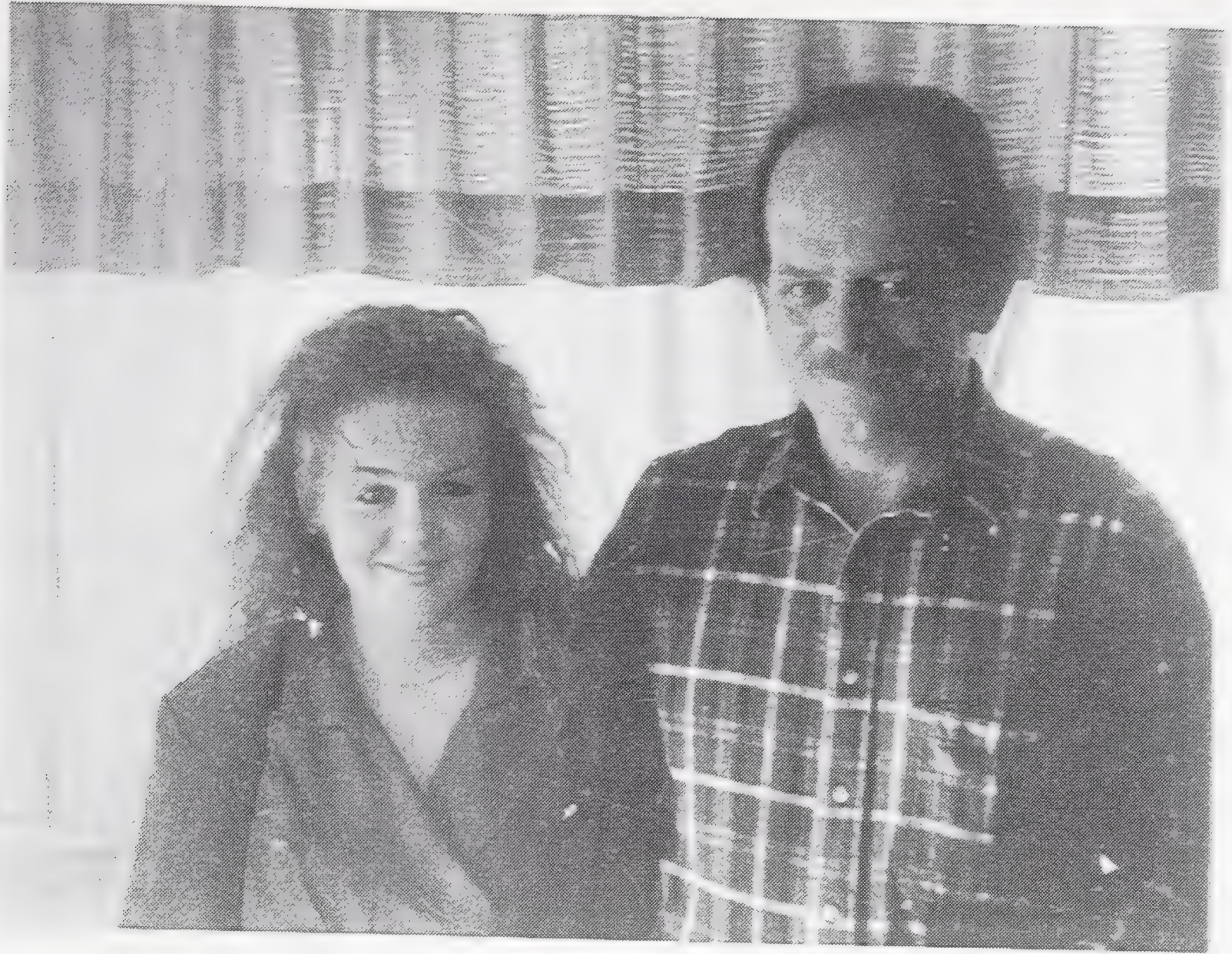
1946 to 1954 were busy happy years as I learned the art of being a farmer's wife and Wayne and I became parents of three great children: Ronald Wayne born 5/9/47, Mona Kay born 7/31/50, and Sheila Rae born 9/18/54.

After spending several winters in California, we built our own home in Poway where we lived for four years.

In 1962 I resumed my nursing career in Cut Bank Hospital, then returned to Palomar Hospital in Escondido, California in 1966. Here I was given the opportunity to study and work in acute coronary care-- a specialty that I found very rewarding throughout the next twenty years. During the last six years I spent in nursing, I worked in a kidney dialysis center where I met many wonderful patients who also became my friends.

Since my retirement we have been living at 3131 Santo Tomas St., Perris, California 92370; we are about ten miles from our daughter Mona's new home. Wayne has firmly established himself in the business of building custom cabinets, which keeps him very busy.

I now have more time for the gardening, reading and church activities that I enjoy-- currently teaching Spiritual Living lessons in Relief Society. Another deep interest in our lives is enjoying our eight grandchildren. We have been truly blessed.



Ronald Wayne Dudley

I was born May 9, 1947 in Cut Bank, Montana, the eldest child of Wayne and Lorna Dudley. My early childhood was spent on our farm where I had great times with my two sisters and also with our cousins who lived nearby.

Baseball was my favorite sport during those years, while track and field became important to me in high school. I attended schools in Escondido and Poway, California, and then graduated from Cut Bank High School in 1965.

After attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, during my freshman year, I transferred to Palomar College in San Marcos, California, where I became quite successful in javelin competitions. At that time I decided to major in education, a decision which I have never regretted.

On August 31, 1969, Mary Lee Schaefer (daughter of Herbert and Lily Schaefer) and I were married in Cut Bank, Montana. We lived in Salt Lake City where I graduated in education from the University of Utah in 1970.

Our daughter, Shannon, was born on March 14, 1973 while we were living in Kearns, Utah.

I taught life sciences at South High School in Salt Lake City from 1970 until the school was closed in 1988 and then transferred to Highland High School where I am employed at this time. For eleven years I taught biology at the Junior Science Academy, Museum of Natural History, University of Utah, during the summers.

After divorcing in 1979, I married Diane Rose Olson on July 1, 1982 in Brighton, Utah. Diane's parents, Kenneth and Virginia Olson, also became close personal friends of mine. Ken and I enjoyed great times together camping and exploring many interesting sights in southern Utah.

Photography has also become an important hobby to me. It coordinates well with my biology classes and also with my interest in the Anasazi ruins and the beautiful country in southern Utah.

My farming background now serves me well in my vegetable garden and yard work and recently I've discovered another hobby that I find very satisfying. After a few lessons from my dad, I decided to try woodworking and now spend some of my free time building projects for my home. As always, Dad gave me good advice.



David Scott Krepps, Adam Richard Krepps, Mona Kay Dudley Krepps, Larry Alan Krepps, Anna Marie Krepps, Shawna Allene Krepps, Robert Snow Krepps

MONA KAY DUDLEY KREPPS

I was born on July 31, 1950 in Cut Bank, Montana. We lived on a wheat farm 17 miles out of town and we were in the middle of a busy harvest season. I'm not sure my dad appreciated the timing of my arrival.

I met my future husband, Larry Alan Krepps, at an M-Men and Gleaners activity in Escondido, California. He was a returned missionary from the Northwestern States Mission. We dated for about a year and then were married on February 3, 1970 at the Los Angeles Temple. I soon discovered that I had married an exceptional man. He owed that fact to his wonderful parents, Harry LuGene Krepps and Dorothy Titmas Krepps.

We have lived all of our married life in Southern California. We now reside in our "dream house" that we have spent the last five years planning, and the last one year building. It was a true family project with each of us contributing what abilities we had. Our current residence is 14535 Harrington Road, Riverside, California, 92508.

Education is very important to both of us. Larry recieved his B.A. degree in accounting from San Diego State and then went on to also pass his C.P.A. exam. I got my degree as an R.N. in the nursing program. We were both able to get our degrees because of the great job our Bishop recommended us for-- the mortuary! For three years we lived and worked there and what a blessing it was-- although somewhat strange!

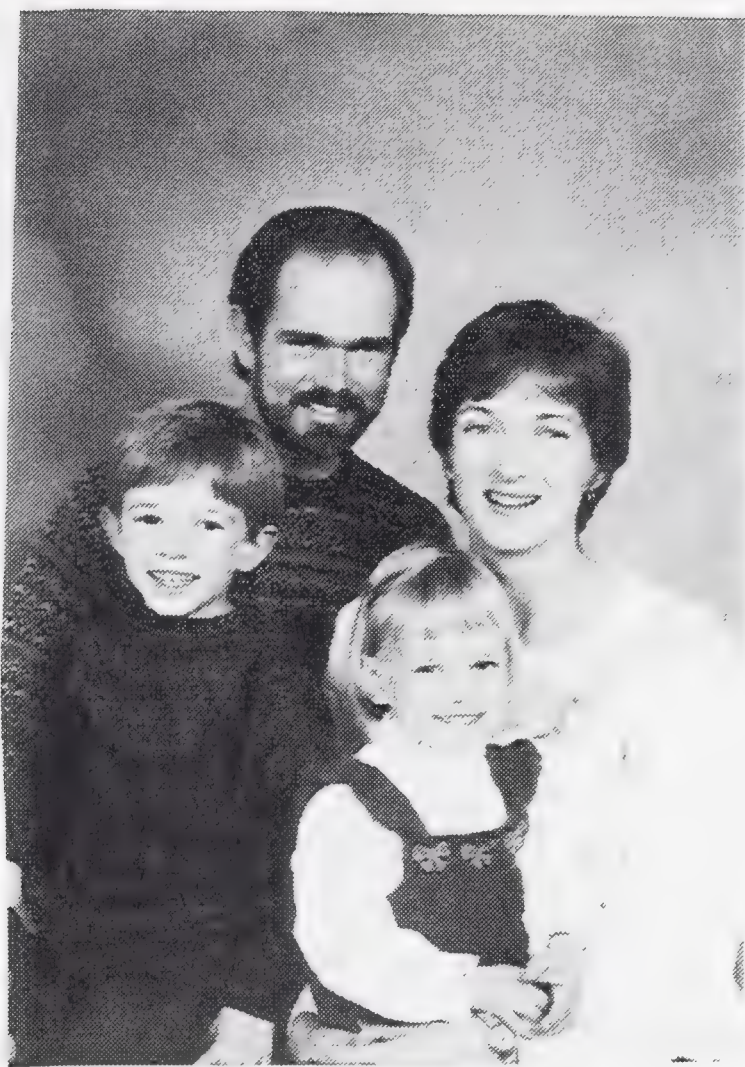
My husband worked at a C.P.A. firm for a while, but for the last 14 years he has worked as a Division Controller at Fleetwood Enterprises (r.v.'s and mobilehomes). I worked for a short while in nursing until our first baby was due. The rest of the years I used my nursing experience to help me raise our five children and the five foster babies we took in over the years.

My main hobby throughout my life has always been some form of sports activity. In high school it was track and for the past ten years it has been racquetball. I also enjoy reading a great book whenever I can find some peace and quiet.

The Church is a vital part of our lives. Larry joined the Church when he was 18 and served a mission a year later. He has served in many callings from a Sunday School teacher to Bishop and in the Stake Presidency. He is currently the Stake Mission President.

I have been a member of the Church all of my life. We have an ancestor that gives our family much to live up to; and that is President Lorenzo Snow. One of our children, Robert Snow Krepps, was even named after him.

I have also served in many positions from Primary teacher to Relief Society President. But our biggest thrill is looking forward to the day when we can go on a mission together.



Steven Oscar Olson, Randall Oscar Olson, Joanna Colleen Olson, Sheila Rae Dudley Olson

SHEILA RAE DUDLEY OLSON

I was born in Cut Bank, Montana on September 18, 1954, the youngest child of Wayne and Lorna Dudley. While I was very young we lived on our farm northwest of Cut Bank, with most winters spent in California where my father worked in construction.

In 1958 my parents built a home in Poway, California where I attended kindergarten and first grade. Through the years I also attended schools in Escondido, California, Bountiful, Utah, and Cut Bank, Montana. I graduated from high school in 1972.

Our summers were often spent on the farm where I became quite skilled in tractor-driving for my dad. I always enjoyed music and reading; then after high school, added snow skiing and raquetball to my interests.

I attended Rick's College for one semester where I met several good friends from the Cardston area; I also shared the "Rick's experience" with my cousin Joanne Prince.

In 1977 I graduated from the University of Montana in Missoula with a B.A. in speech pathology and audiology, then immediately began working toward a M.A. in that field. After one year I decided to change directions, and in 1980 graduated with a B.S. in nursing from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana.

After an interesting year of night duty at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, I spent a wonderful summer as a nurse at a Jewish girls' camp in Maine. On my way there I met my sister-in-law's brother Randy, and I quickly decided the West still held attractions for me. I returned to Colorado and Randy in 1982.

Randy and I were married on May 30, 1983 in Salt Lake City. He is an only son of Kenneth and Virginia Olson, both natives of Salt Lake City.

We have lived in Colorado Springs since our marriage. I have continued to work as an R.N. in the neurosurgical field, and Randy enjoys his job as an electrician with Digital Equipment Corporation.

We are now parents of two children: Steven Oscar born 3/29/85, and Joanna Colleen born 9/30/87. Steven is in kindergarten and Joanna is a lively preschooler.

I still enjoy reading, raquetball and music (even sang with a Sweet Adeline chorus for several years) but now our activities are more family-centered. With the children a little older, we can all enjoy skiing, hiking and camping in these beautiful Colorado mountains.

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DENNIS JAMES PRINCE



Ellen and Dennis Prince

I am Dennis James Prince, son of James W. W. Prince and LaVerne Leavitt, born July 15, 1924 in Cardston Alberta. I weighed in at 10 lbs. 12 ozs. Mother says I never did cry, just hollered. I enjoyed a good life, growing up on a farm and in a small Mormon community, the best of two heavens I would say. Mother loved us and taught us to pray; Dad spanked us and taught us to work, a good combination.

My mother was a God-fearing woman of great moral fibre, my Dad was a hard working man of unquestioned integrity. I recall having a carefree childhood with toys, pets, a sand pile and friends. We had plenty to eat and wear even during the depression and we attended Sunday School, Sacrament Meeting and other meetings regularly. My family, my friends and my teachers in church and school were the magor influences in my life.

In this family, the children soon became part of the action, the action being chores and work on the farm and in the house. My earliest responsibilities were getting the chairs to the table for a meal, getting washed and combed ready to eat, and helping with the dishes. As we grew it became our job to carry coal and wood, feed chickens, pigs and cows, then the chance to milk the cows (or pull teets) as we used to call it. Next came driving horses on the various pieces of farm equipment, until in 1939 Dad sold my favorite horse, Old Pete, to buy a tractor. Happy/sad day. All through these years of growing up Dad gave me all of the responsibility I could handle, as soon as he thought I could handle it, until between him, my mother, and my baseball coach Grover Thomas I thought I could do anything.

My teenage years were spent going to school, playing ball and in the Glenwood marching band, working on the farm and growing up generally. In Glenwood this was a cooperative effort, parents helped each other. There is no place like Glenwood. There was a continuous schedule of social events for the youth in the area.

In 1943 I received my call to report for service in the Canadian Army. I was rated 4F on my medical because of flat feet so I was unable to serve. I obtained a high school diploma in 1944 and in November of 1944 Ellen Fern Beazer daughter of Delbert James Beazer and Vinnie Scott Beazer and I were married in the Alberta Temple, without doubt the smartest thing I have ever done. I was working for Eldon Quinton building a home and Ellen was teaching school in Hartley at the time. We lived in the teacherage in Hartley. The following year I took a job at the Glenwood Cheese Factory helping Ned Davidosn make cheese. In 1948 I took a short course at the Universtiy of Alberta, then we moved to Coaldale where I made cheese for another four years at which time I was offered a job with the Alberta Government as Provincial Cheese Specialist (Ned had taught me well). I worked at various jobs with the Government until in 1980 I retired as Branch Head of the Dairy Processing Branch to move home to Glenwood and manage the cheese factory, as well as build our Family Lodge.

On August 15, 1945 we had our first baby boy, Terrance James, he only lived a few hours; on August 3, 1946 we had our second baby boy, Dennis Blaine, he only lived a few hours. They were both six weeks premature. After a threatened miscarriage at six

months along, Ellen gave birth to a full-term baby boy, Gregory Vaughn, and he was the first of nine more to come; and come they did including twin girls, Greg is a living testimony to the power of the Priesthood and faith of his mother. What a treasure one's family is, and we now have 25 grandsons and 14 grand-daughters, and counting, for a total of 39. Psalms 127; 3 John 1:4.

Our children are as follows:

Terrance James born Aug. 15, 1945, deceased

Dennis Blaine born Aug. 3, 1946, deceased

Gregory Vaughn born Dec. 1, 1947, married Sandra Fletcher

Janis Faye born Jan. 7, 1950, married Danny Butler

Delbert Bruce born Sept. 22, 1951, married Rebecca Rodeback

Joanne Colleen born Sept. 19, 1953, married John Doney

James Mark born Sept 16, 1955, married Karen Turtle

Beverly June born Feb. 8, 1958, married Brent Burr

Mary Ellen born Mar. 12, 1961, married Craig Smith

Shauna Jean born June 1, 1963, married David Layton

Sharon Joyce born June 1, 1963, married Troy Wood

Dennis Scott born Aug. 8. 1964, married Jan Olsen

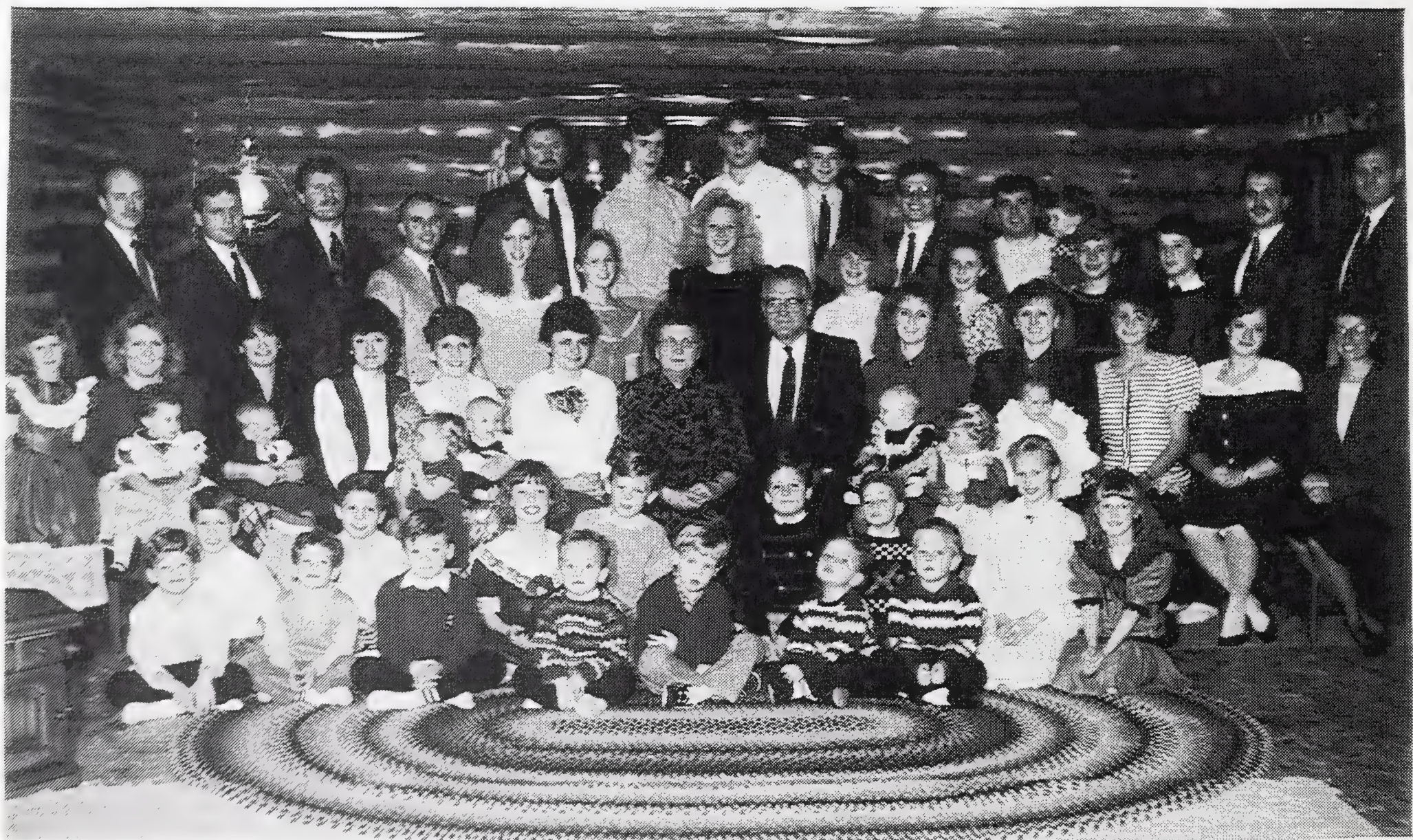
After 12 years with the government, I realized I needed more formal training, so I went back to school and obtained a BSc. in Dairy Science and a MSc. in Agricultural Economics. What a blessing this was to me as well as our family because the children then took more advantage of their educational opportunities.

During all of these 48 years (this Nov. 15) Ellen has been the perfect Help-Mate, loving, caring, working, committed, never compromising on principle. She has great expectations of all of us and she has a perfect faith in her Heavenly Father. She has served in many capacities in the church and has unstintingly supported me in my many opportunities to serve.

In 1977 while living in Wetaskiwin our family decided to build a Family Lodge large enough to accomodate the entire family. We retired from the government in 1980 and moved back to Glenwood. Our Lodge is almost complete. We have 8000 square feet, 12 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms. We do not have too much room except when Ellen and I are home alone. This project has been a great blessing in our lives.

On February 28, 1991 I retired again and this time it "took". As I write this story I am sitting in the mezzanine library of our Lodge looking southwest across the land my Dad farmed; to the right is the house he built that my mother turned into a home; (and which we have purchased); next are the neighbors, Grover and Pearl Thomas who helped raise us kids; next is the Belly River where we used to swim, pick berries and "ford", in a buggy on our way across the Blood Indian reservation to visit Grandma and Grandpa Prince, Scarry. The ever changing majestic Rocky Mountains provide a back drop to our Prairie Paradise.

What a privelege it has been, and now is, to live in the Promised Land to which James Prince brought his family. We have been called as temple ordinance workers, Ellen is the Ward Quilt Specialist; I am the Ward Family History Consultant and teacher of the High Priest group. May the Lord bless Ellen and me and our family to be worthy of such great and eternal blessings. We are very fortunate to have had such faithful progenitors.



The Family of Dennis and Ellen Prince



GREGORY VAUGHN PRINCE

Photo (left to right)

Back Row: Greg Prince, Sandra Jeanne Fletcher Prince

Front Row: Paula Jean, Jody Ann and Shannon Lee

I was born December 1, 1947 in Cardston, Alberta, the third child of Dennis James and Ellen Fern Beazer Prince. Beginning with my birth and throughout my life I have been blessed with the protecting care of my Heavenly Father and I therefore consider life to be a privilege. I attribute this blessing of protecting care to the great faith and prayers of my parents and loved ones.

My two older brothers, Terrence James and Dennis Blaine, were both born prematurely and died within a few days of being born. As the days were being accomplished for my birth, I too threatened to be born prematurely. Mom's and Dad's families and friends despaired that I would be their third child to die within a few days of birth. Mom did not share their fears. She had received a special blessing from the temple president, E. J. Wood, and had faith and had received the assurance that all would be well. Though I was indeed born prematurely, all was well and I was a healthy and bouncing baby boy. (I trust that Mom and Dad have been happy about this ever since, though they've probably had some doubts a couple of times!) Nine more healthy and bouncing babies followed me over the next seventeen years! Life is a privilege!

We lived in Glenwood for the first six months of my life, after which we moved to Coaldale. One of my many accomplishments there was to ride my tricycle from home, over the railroad tracks and to the cheese factory to visit dad at work. I think Mom and Dad were thrilled. We then moved to Lethbridge, and when I was six years old, in 1953, we moved to Calgary.

Calgary was lots of fun, with new brothers and sisters being regularly added to the family, lots of good friends, and lots of trips to Southern Alberta to visit grandmas and grandpas, aunts

and uncles and cousins. For some years we lived near the edge of Calgary where there were wonderful hills that we "cardboarded" on in the summer and toboganned on in the winter. There was also a train trestle, and a slough which provided great rafting, and tadpole and frog hunting.

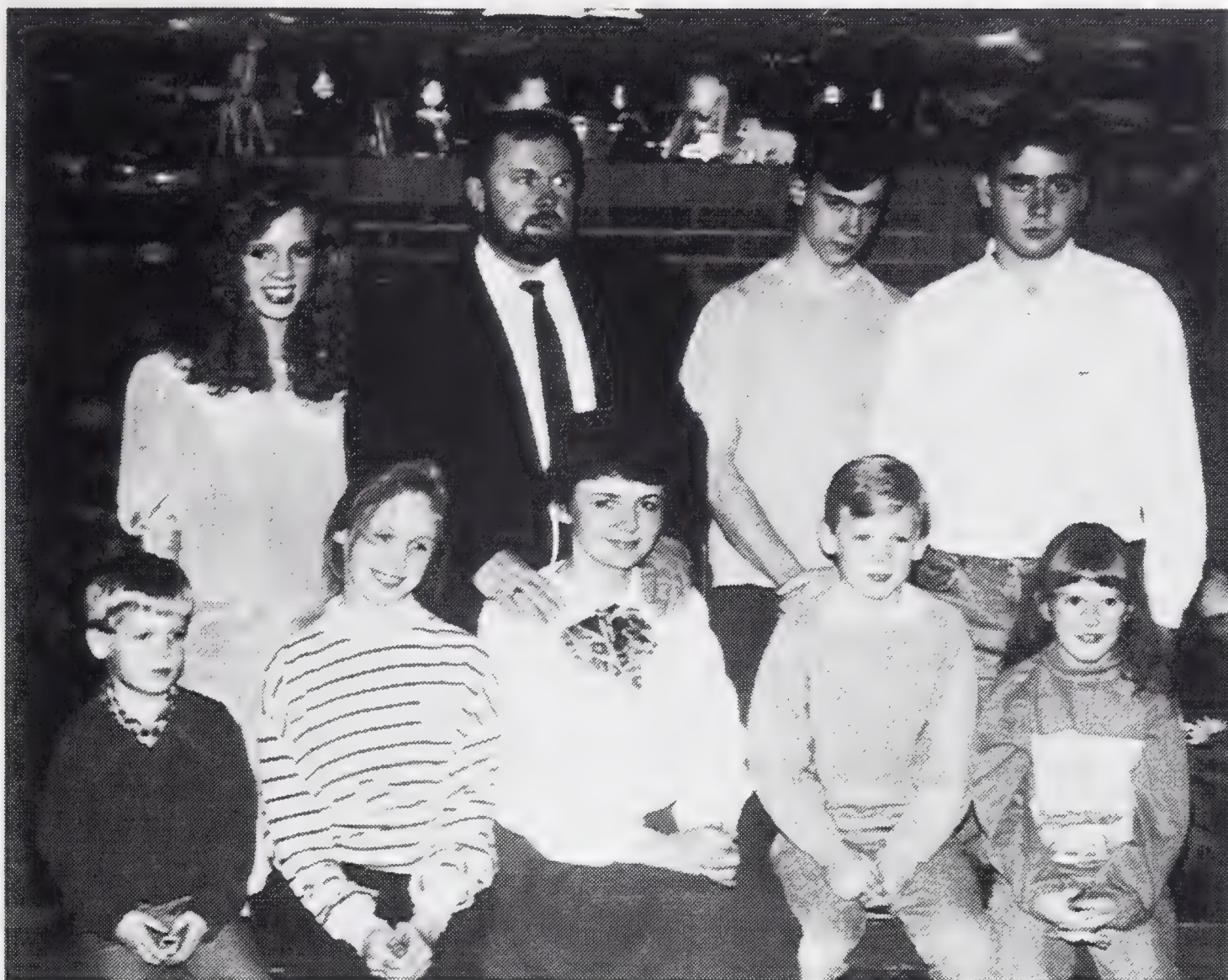
When I was about fourteen years old we moved from Calgary to Edmonton. I did not like the idea at all at first, but soon made new friends and have enjoyed living in Edmonton ever since.

I finished high school in Edmonton, then went to BYU for a year, then finished a Bachelor of Science at the University of Alberta. When I was at the Institute while going to the U. of A., I had an excellent and lively bishop, Bishop Calving M. Fletcher. During a time when I was contemplating putting university on hold, getting a job and living it up with the boys, Bishop Fletcher called me in for an interview. He quickly helped me make better plans to finish university. A few months later I met his beautiful daughter, Sandra Jeanne, when she was home for the summer from attending BYU. Sandy went back to BYU that fall, but we kept corresponding and I went down to visit her every chance I could. The following fall, September 1, 1971, Sandy and I were married in the Alberta temple. I hope Bishop Fletcher (and his wife, Norma Jeanne Fletcher) have been impressed with how diligently I followed his council in that interview we had!

After finishing at the University of Alberta, and Sandy finishing her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at BYU, I articted and became a Chartered Accountant. I have since worked as the controller of a company, a partner in an accounting firm and as a microcomputer consultant.

For the last eleven years we have enjoyed living in Sherwood Park, Alberta. We have three beautiful and energetic daughters, Paula Jean, born August 13, 1975, Shannon Lee, born January 29, 1978, and Jody Ann, born March 5, 1980. They are involved in a variety of school teams and activities, and in music and dancing lessons and in generally striving to keep their parents extremely busy. We enjoy family ski trips and outings whenever we can arrange them. Two trips which are highlights for our family are when we went to Disneyland in 1978 and to Hawaii in 1990.

Growing up at home I learned to really enjoy participation in athletics and music, and I continue to enjoy these activities. I have had opportunities to serve in a variety of church callings, and for the last ten years have enjoyed serving as bishop and in the stake presidency of the Edmonton Alberta Bonnie Doon Stake. This and our family activities have left us very little time for getting into trouble or other related pursuits. Life so far has been a happy adventure and we look forward to many more years of adventure.



L - R Back Row:
Amy, Danny,
Mark, Chad

Front Row:
Jordan, Jayna,
Janis, Daniel,
Linsday

Note:
Terry was on a
mission when
picture was
taken.

I am Janis Fay Butler born January 7, 1950 in Lethbridge, Alberta, the fourth child of Dennis and Ellen Prince. Some of my earliest memories are of our family singing in the car on the way to visit grandparents in southern Alberta. I loved these trips. I loved the feeling of everyone being together in the car, and of being loved by grandparents and playing with cousins. I truly felt that nothing could ever go wrong in the world on those occasions. This is a tribute to the loving home my parents established and to the legacy of the love my ancestors gave us.

I also remember Dad's quartet practicing in our living room. I thought, from listening to them sing and have fun, that there was nothing more fun to do than make music. I developed a love for music from these experiences. My husband, Dan, has a beautiful voice and listening to him sing is now one of my favorite activities.

I lived in Calgary until I was 11 and then moved to Edmonton. I was very shy at school, but I participated in and enjoyed all the church activities that were offered. I had the opportunity to take piano lessons as a child. I always enjoyed it and was eager to learn. I also remember it being a good way to get out of the dreaded "Saturday jobs" or Sunday dishes, as Mom never had the heart to tell one of her kids to stop practicing the piano. I played in festivals and took piano exams and was able to attain grade 10 in piano. I was Primary pianist when I was 12 and have been involved with church music ever since as organist, accompanist, and choir director.

I loved my brothers and sisters and was excited as each of them was born. It was an exciting day of my life when Mom had twin girls. What a dream come true. Two little dolls to dress up and play with. And then Dennis Scott was an added bonus a year later. I was very concerned about my brothers as we went through high school and tried to make sure they stayed on the straight and narrow path and therefore take credit for what they are today!

I graduated from high school in 1967 and enrolled in the U of A in education, majoring in music. There I met Danny Boyce Butler from Cardston. He had just come home from his mission one week before. We sang in the same university chorus and were soon catching each other's eye—and spending a lot of time in the practice rooms, not practicing music.

We were married August 22, 1968 in the Carston Temple. We both attended U of A for two years. Dan graduated with a B. Ed. in Secondary Music and I graduate in August of 1970 with a B. Ed. in Elementary Music. Our first son, Terry, was born three weeks earlier. I thought with all my experience at home with babies that I could handle this baby, no problem. However, he taught me a few things I didn't already know!

One year later we went to BYU where Dan got his master's degree in musicology. We loved our two years there and our second son, Chad, was born six weeks prematurely. He had severe breathing problems and was not expected to live. Through the faith and prayers of our family and friends and the excellent care he received in Salt Lake City he was healed and is a healthy young man today.

We returned to Edmonton in 1973 where Dan taught high school band. He received many awards for his excellent concert and jazz bands and won the Canadian National Jazz Band Competition in 1976. He also worked with several marching bands in Edmonton and we spent a month touring Europe in 1974 with the Edmonton All Girls Marching Band, a great experience. Mark and Amy were born during these years.

We moved to Kelowna, B.C., in August 1976. We instantly loved it there and quickly made many close friend. Dan was called as bishop and Jayna, Daniel, and Lindsay were born during these years.

We reluctantly left Kelowna in 1982 and moved to Toronto, Ontario, to work on a Ph.D. in music for Dan. However, we changed our plans and Dan got a job teaching high school for three years. We enjoyed many wonderful cultural experiences while there and were also blessed with another son, Jordan. We returned to Alberta in 1985 and settled in Sherwood Park. We found many old friends from university days and family close by.

My life is presently very full of family activities. Our children participate in school sports, teams, volleyball, basketball, track and are busy taking music lessons and enjoying their friends and church activities. Dan and I are very busy supporting them and driving them to these events.

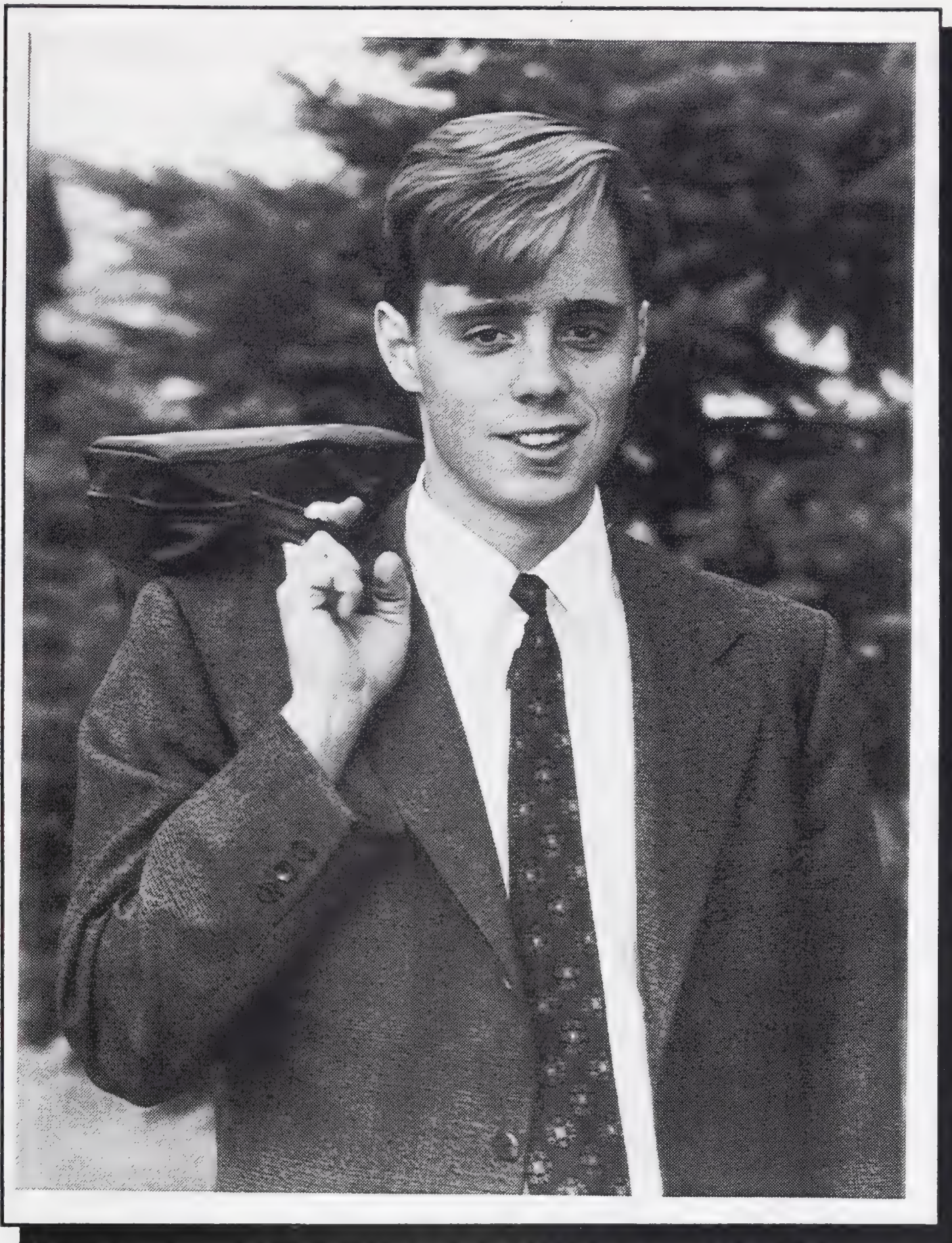
In October 1988 three of our children were in a very serious automobile accident and again our family was greatly blessed. They have all returned to good health.

On our return to Sherwood Park, I began teaching music in elementary school, half time. I am enjoying leading children's choirs there and putting on operettas.

Presently, I am the ward choir director and teach the young adult Sunday School class. I have worked in Relief Society, Primary and Young Women's over the years and enjoy giving service in the church.

I love my role as wife and mother and am very happy in using the homemaking skills my mother taught me. My life has been blessed by the spirit of faith I learned from my mother and by the optimism and enthusiasm I learned from my father. One of the greatest example of this is the lodge our family has built. I am thrilled to have such a wonderful building in such a great place, as our family headquarters.

I hope that my children will experience all the blessings and love of the gospel that I feel I am so thankful for.



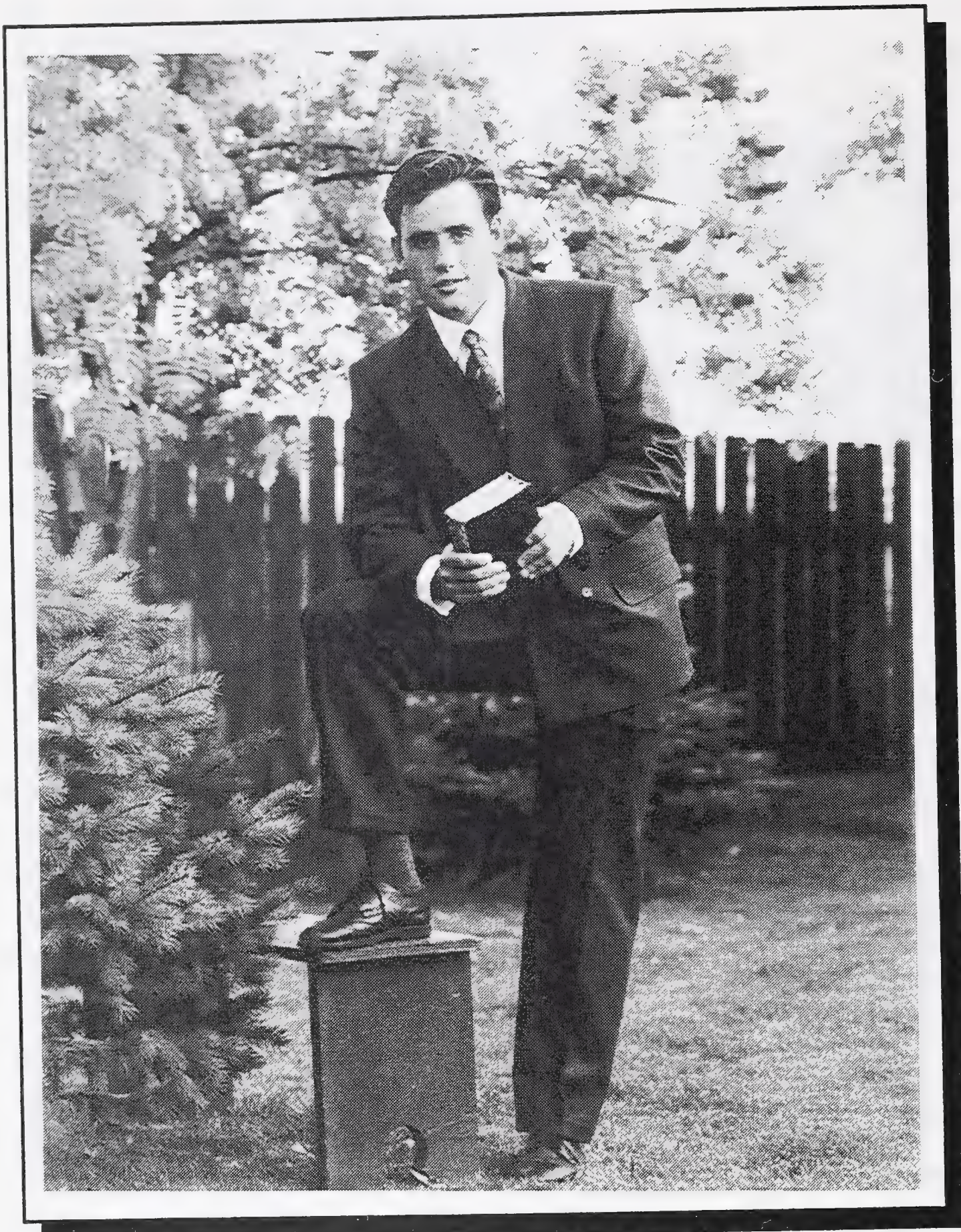
Terry Dan Butler, born July 22, 1970 in Edmonton, Alberta, is the first son of Dan and Janis Butler. Terry is the oldest of eight children and has been a fine brother and leader in his family.

He grew up in Kelowna, Toronto, and Edmonton, and enjoyed fishing, sports, friends, and music. While in High School, he played Saxophone in the school Concert and Jazz Bands. Terry also excelled in his studies, receiving the highest mark in Alberta on his Biology Diploma Exam.

Terry attended the University of Alberta for one year. During this year he had a serious car accident and was hospitalized for three months. His life and health were preserved due to his faith and that of his family.

Terry served a mission in the California, San Diego Mission. He had many wonderful experiences there, and loved the work and the people.

Terry is now attending the University of Alberta, taking science classes and trying to determine his future. He attends the Institute there and enjoys the social and sports activities.



Chadwick Benjamin Butler, born February 21, 1972 in Provo, Utah, is the second child of Dan and Janis Butler. Perhaps his near death due to a premature birth, and miraculous recovery accounts for his natural smile, cheeriness, and love of life. In any case, he seems to appreciate the air he breathes and all the people around him. He also loves sports, all sports. Having excelled at volleyball and basketball in High School and on Church teams, he now must content himself with P.Day Basketball with other missionary friends, and the occasional golf game, because he is on a mission in the Ogden, Utah mission. His love is now focused on the people in and on their way into the Church in that area.

Chad has already finished one year of college and intends to do more when he comes home.

DELBERT BRUCE PRINCE



Delbert Bruce Prince the fourth son and fifth child born to Dennis James Prince and Ellen Fern Beazer was born in Lethbridge Alberta on 22 September, 1951. This event interrupted Ellen's corn canning project and probably explains the sense of humour that Bruce ended up with!

After a few years in Coaldale Alberta he moved with his parents and family to Calgary. Bruce attended elementary school in Calgary on an accelerated program, and as a result was usually the youngest in his classes; church, and school.

Among the fondest memories of these years are family outings, particularly to visit grand-parents in Glenwood an Beazer. Many weeks of holidays were spent with cousins on their farms in southern Alberta.

Bruce was interested in music and sports, playing piano and trumpet in numerous bands; and playing basketball on school teams, and individual sports including racquet sports and waterskiing. Much of his free time was occupied by part time jobs which included paper routes, grocery store and department store jobs, and working in the school cafeteria.

In 1970 Bruce filled a mission for the L.D.S. church to the Oklahoma Mission (South Central States) and shortly after his return, married Rebecca Dawn Rodeback, daughter of William James Rodeback and Beatrice Mae Martin Rodeback on 21 July, 1973 in the Cardston Alberta Temple.

Becky completed her Registered Nurse training in 1974, and Bruce entered the faculty of Civil Engineering at the U of A in 1973, completing his Bachelors degree in 1977.

Jeffrey Darin was born on 18 April, 1975, and Wesley Blaine

was born on 09 October, 1976. Both were born during the years at the U of A.

Following Bruce's graduation in 1977, they moved to Grande Prairie for 2 years where Bruce worked for EPEC Consulting, an engineering firm, and Becky worked part-time at the Grande Prairie Hospital.

In 1979 they moved to Cranbrook B.C. where Bruce managed a branch office for Stanley Associates Engineering Limited. Their third son, Bradley James, was born in Cranbrook, on 14 December, 1980. They took advantage of recreational opportunities in the Rockies; snow skiing and water skiing. After four years in Cranbrook, they moved to Lethbridge in December, 1984.

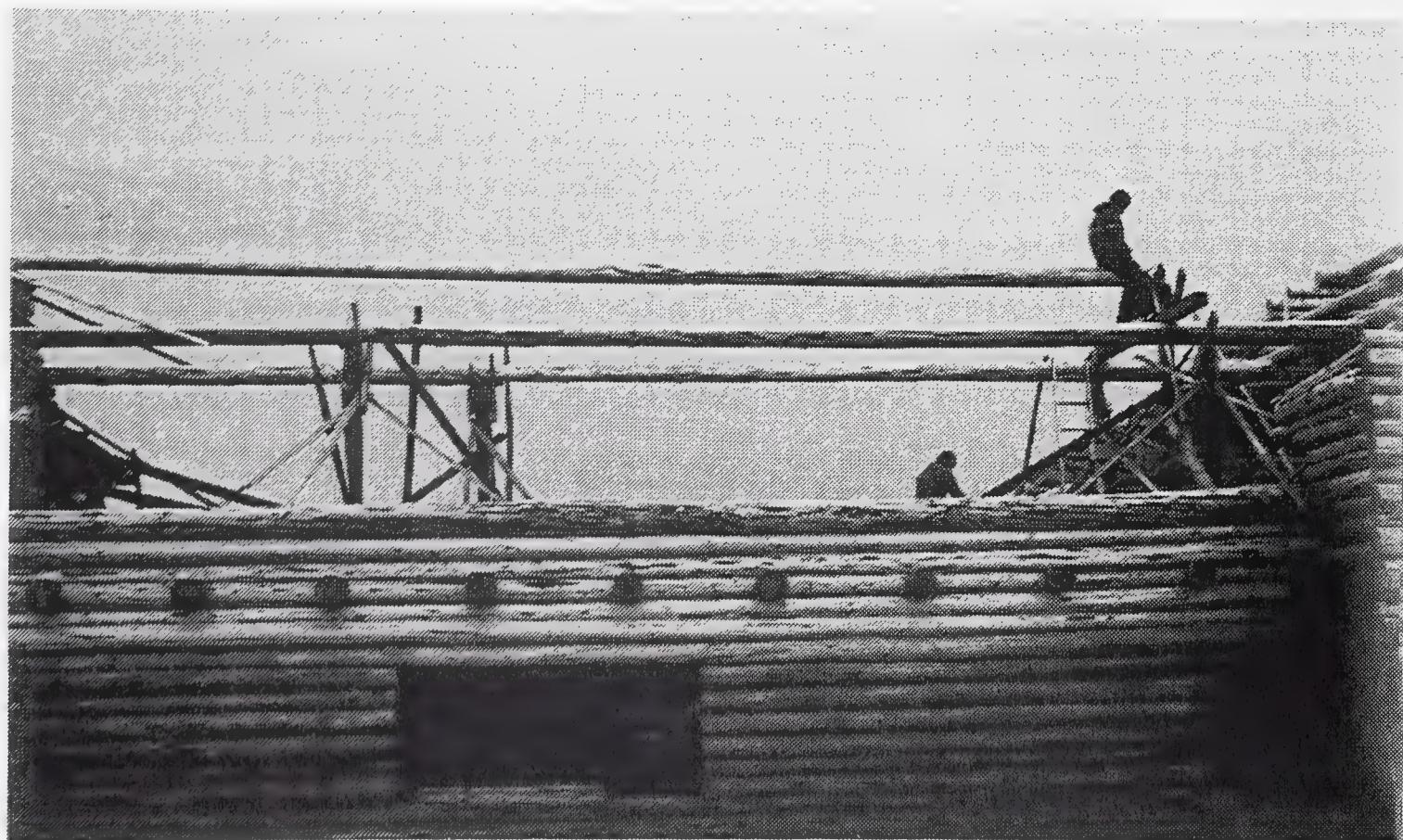
In Lethbridge Bruce worked for CH2M HILL Engineering Ltd., on the design and construction of the rehabilitation of the irrigation systems in southern Alberta. Becky returned to University on a part-time basis to obtain her Bachelor of Nursing Degree which she received in 1989, while working at Lethbridge Regional Hospital as Pediatric Nursing Care Coordinator.

Another career opportunity led to a move back to Edmonton in 1989 where Bruce is the Edmonton Area Office Manager for CH2M HILL Engineering Ltd., and Becky is the Assistant Director of Nursing, Pediatrics at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital. Becky is also presently working towards her Masters Degree in Health Services Administration.

Becky has a keen interest in sports, and her participation continues in baseball, basketball, and racquet sports. She played tournament racquetball in the 'open' division, and was ranked 33'rd in Canada at one time.

Bruce and Becky spend much of their time supporting their three sons in various activities, church, school; and sports. The only way Bruce can keep ahead of his sons waterskiing is by driving the boat, pulling them through the slalom course.

Bruce has served in the L.D.S. church in various capacities including Young Mens presidencies, Bishopric, High Council, Scouting, and Athletics. Becky has served in Young Womens, Primary, Relief Society, and Activities Committee.



Building the Lodge

JOANNE

COLLEEN

PRINCE

DONEY



Clockwise: Scott, Christopher, John, Dallen, Kathy, Joanne, Julia, Jimmie and Laura

I was born on September 19, 1953, the sixth child of Dennis and Ellen Prince. I've been told I was a fussy baby; Mom worried about the elderly couple that lived upstairs, and so she spent many nights walking the floors and worrying. Once we moved into the "little blue house," Mom and I settled down and enjoyed life a little more.

I remember my home life as a happy one. There were many opportunities for learning the really important things in life. My parents had a large family, and I was considered one of the older children. When I was ten years old, Mom had a set of twins and one year later she had my youngest brother. This was the best thing that I could imagine happening, as I could play with a baby anytime I wanted to. My friend almost convinced her mom to have another baby because coming to my house was so much fun for her.

There was always lots to do and as children we had jobs to help out. My parents taught through their example of hard work, staying with a task until it was done, and through prayer. It seems to me we always had family prayer and family night even before the church endorsed the program. There was lots of music in our home—singing, piano lessons and being involved in special choirs and groups. My favorite memory is of driving down the highway, snuggled in between brothers and sisters, drifting off to sleep to the hum of a car motor, and Mom and Dad singing together in the front seat.

We moved to Edmonton on my eighth birthday, and so the frequent trips we took to southern Alberta became rather infrequent. When I was fifteen years old, I went to Cut Bank, Montana, for the summer and helped my aunt and uncle with the farming. I'm not really sure the equipment was up to the test, but my cousin Sheila and I had a great time. My parents had us all taking music lessons as children, and I now regret not working harder at it. I still enjoy playing the piano and encourage

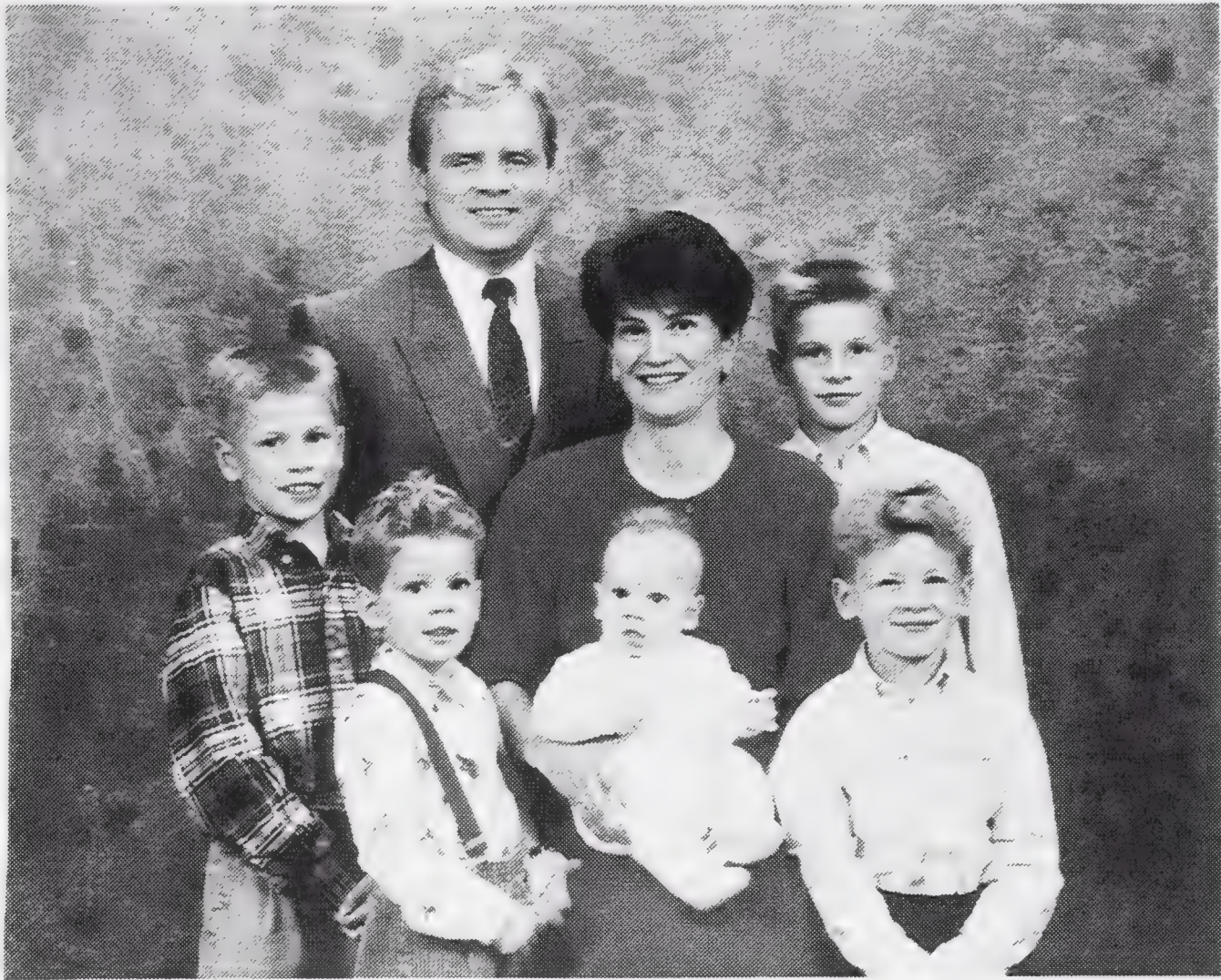
my children to take lessons.

I attended Ricks College from 1971-73 and roomed with Drinda Jenkins who later introduced me to John. He was the best man, and I was the bridesmaid at her wedding. We were married one year later. We have always resided in Calgary since being married. John finished his university degree and then articulated to become a chartered accountant. We have seven children: Dallin Joseph, Katherine Joanne, Laura Jean, John Scott, James Howard, Julia May, Christopher Golden. John is now self-employed and works out of an office in our home. This arrangement I have really enjoyed as he truly is my soulmate and friend and it is wonderful to have him so close to me.

My church callings have been varied. When I was in high school I played the piano for Junior Sunday School. When I was first married, I was the Junior Sunday School coordinator, then counselor in the Relief Society; I served as Beehive advisor, taught in Relief Society, led the music in Primary, served on the stake Relief Society board, worked in Young Women's and now teach Primary. I have enjoyed working with children the most. I love children and sense in them the Light of Christ. I think children are a great blessing. I derive a lot of joy and satisfaction in raising my family. I feel very blessed to have been raised by my parents and to have associated with my brothers and sisters. I have felt the comfort and guidance of Heavenly Father throughout my life. I am thankful for the powerful example of my parents and as they continue to live exemplary lives, their goodness reaches my children, my husband and myself. Life has been good! I know the gospel is true and am thankful for my presence here.



Working on the Lodge



PRINCE, JAMES MARK

I am James M. Prince, son of Dennis James Prince and Ellen (Beazer) Prince. I was born in Calgary Alberta on September 16, 1955, and at the age of 5 years, moved to Edmonton Alberta. Growing up in Edmonton as one of ten children proved to be exciting and eventful. As a young boy I enjoyed going to work with my dad, digging forts in the ground, making boomerangs and kites, keeping my older brothers and sisters in line and basically enjoying life. I got interested in all types of sports and outdoor activities especially scouting, fishing and hiking. I talked my dad into allowing me to purchase a motor bike. My older brothers assisted in this purchase and we enjoyed the bike until I sold it.

Sports became more and more a part of my life as I approached high school. In the church ward that I was attending, I was a part of a group of fourteen active young men. I spent a large portion of my time with this group playing sports, outdoor camps, and going to church activities etc.. I enjoyed animals and seemed to remember various cats, dogs, turtles and rodents I made a home for. At the age of 14, applied for my first job at a steel fabrication plant. This job taught me responsibility. I spent time on the farm with my uncles learning about work. I took five years of piano lessons, three years of cello and four years of drums, all of which I put a great deal of value on today.

My high school brought many fun and exciting activities. Sports was my main interest and if I had any time left, I would try to squeeze in some studying. Participation in football, basketball and track and field kept me busy. My summers were spent working construction and playing baseball. The church

sports program took me to Seattle, Washington, Salt Lake, Utah, and many other regional places. I enjoyed these experiences. I met Karen Turtle in high school. I brought this excellent candidate out to many church activities and we attended many social functions together through out the high school tour. I graduated high school in 1974 and entered the faculty of Engineering and the University of Alberta in the same year.

On May 10, 1974, I married Karen Louise Turtle. Karen is one of eight children of Robert David Turtle and Lenora (Hill)Turtle. Karen joined the church approximately six months later. We were married in the Cardston Temple in 1975. Karen worked hard to put me through university. Our first son-Tommy was born in my fourth year of school on January 3, 1979. I graduated in 1979 with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering from the University of Alberta.

Upon graduation I worked for an engineering Consulting Company. Since then I have stayed in the consulting Industry except for a brief stay with the Federal Government.

I have enjoyed working in the young men's organizations, elders quorums and sports programs of the church over the years. Currently, we have five sons(Tommy, David, Willy, Tanner and Johnny(Thumper)). Our sons keep Karen and I very busy with music,sports and schooling. We are excited about and thoroughly enjoy raising our sons.

As a family, we have participated in building of a family lodge. This ten year project has given us some great family experiences and many good memories. Another good memory during the construction, was a trip that I made to the Gilbert Islands(South Pacific) to escort a brother home from a mission.



I, **Beverly June Prince**, was born Feb. 8th, 1958 in Calgary Alberta. I came six weeks early and I spent the first few days of my life in an incubator. I was the eighth child of twelve born to Ellen Fern Prince and Dennis James Prince. I enjoy being in the middle of a large family. I'm old enough to remember my older brothers and sisters at home and young enough to know my younger brother and sisters well - being a middle child was great! I enjoy and love my brothers and sisters very much. I consider all of them my good friends.

We moved to Edmonton when I was about three years old. I loved my life in Edmonton. My early memories are of playing at the playground, swimming, church activities, going to work with dad, riding my bike and summer vacations in Southern Alberta. I had good friends and lots of brothers and sisters to have fun with.



Back: Bev, Claire, Brent. Front: Carley, Bryan, Cameron

We moved to Wetaskiwin Alberta when I was seventeen years old. I really didn't want to move. I got a job at Safeway in Wetaskiwin, so I moved with my family and finished highschool there. It was a good experience working at Safeway and living in Wetaskiwin, I didn't think so at the time, but looking back, it was good for me.

After highschool I went to Ricks College for one year and took Early Childhood Education. I got very homesick and decided not to go back the next year. I went back home to Wetaskiwin. I worked another year at Safeway. Then I decided to take a Beauty Culture Course and become a Hair Stylist. I moved back to Edmonton. I had one roommate to begin with then we moved to a larger apartment and two more roommates moved in. I worked at a hair salon and enjoyed life. Eventually Mary Ellen moved in with us and later Sharon and Shauna lived with me too. We had a good time. I got tired of working late nights and Saturdays and so I got a job as a receptionist at a doctors office. It was a nice change and I enjoyed it. Although I still did hair at home after hours.

January 16, 1982 I married **Brent Douglas Burr**, born April 20, 1957 at Lethbridge, Alberta, son of Clair Nalder Burr and Reva Doreen Holman Burr. We were married in the Cardston Temple. We had known each other and had been friends for many years. We started our married life in Edmonton. Brent owned Chem Dry of Edmonton, a carpet cleaning business. So I answered phones for Chem - Dry and also managed five apartment

buildings, and still did hair from my apartment. We did this for three years and then we bought our first home. We lived in this house for six years. It took us that long to fix it up the way we wanted to have it. We built a garage and a main floor family room on to it. In January of 1991 we sold our house and bought an acreage one mile south of Edmonton. We have been here one month now and we enjoy it very much. We are still getting settled and hope to make a few changes here but not for a while. I haven't been doing hair for the last month and I have enjoyed the break so much I don't think I'll start again!

We have four children, they are: **Claire Ellen Burr** born January 4th, 1983 at Edmonton, Alberta; **Cameron James Burr**, born February 25, 1985 at Edmonton Alberta; **Bryan Douglas Burr**, born November 18, 1986 at Edmonton, Alberta; and **Carley Joanne Burr**, born September 9, 1988 at Edmonton, Alberta.

We enjoy our Church activity. I have held many church jobs such as Primary secretary, Primary chorister, Primary teacher, Cub leader, Counsellor in Stake Primary, Name Extractor, Relief Society Counsellor, Counsellor in Young Womens. I have tried to do my best with my callings. Some I enjoyed more than others and my family has supported me in my efforts.

I enjoy sewing and doing other craft type things. I love Quilts and have made a few, but have slowed down to preserve my sanity and my childrens' lives!!! I also enjoy reading the church magazines and family history books. I love to read about the pioneers and the struggles they had, and how they endured them and overcame them.

We have been involved working on the Lodge at Fat City in Glenwood. It has been a good experience for us as a family to spend time with my brothers and sisters and their families. My children love to go to the Lodge. It is exiting to see the progress we have made and the good times we have while we work together. I appreciate my husbands support of this project, he married into the project and he has always been willing to give of his time and talents to help finish it. We love going to Fat City to work, play, and party together.

We feel very blessed as a family. We have fun learning and growing together. We enjoy going on holidays together, usually to the Lodge or to Family Reunions. We usually go to Kalispell a couple of times a year. As our family grows older we enjoy doing more things together.

I am thankful for my parents and the loving home they provided for me to grow up in. I have always felt love and support from them. They have always been a very good example for me. When problems come my way I try to think of how my parents would handle them and then follow their example, it always works. I'm thankful for the Gospel and for the firm foundation it provides for me. I'm thankful for the opportunity we have to serve in the church. I'm thankful that my parents helped me gain my testimony. They provided me the opportunity to attend my meetings and be involved in many activities. I am honored to be their daughter.

MARY ELLEN (PRINCE) SMITH



I am the seventh child of Dennis Prince and Ellen (Beazer) Prince born on March 12, 1961 in Calgary, Alberta. I know I was welcomed into this family with lots of love by parents who were dedicated to the gospel and the family unit.

My early years were filled with many happy memories. After school we played all kinds of sports, practised the piano, had occasional fights, went to primary, and worked together to keep the family going. In the winter we skated at the ice rink till our feet were frozen, then we walked home just about in tears. Friday nights we swam all night at the local pool, then came home like prunes to hot popcorn with real butter. That was great fun!

At suppertime we took our usual seats around the dinner table. We always had great meals. Before the blessing Dad would butter the bread and toss it on each plate - pretty good shot. One of the best surprises was coming home for lunch to freshly risen bread; that meant flap jacks for lunch and cinnamon buns after school WOW! Picnics on hot summer days couldn't be beaten. Mom would make lots of special food and off we went, first to the A&W for root beer then to the park. Mom agrees that that was a great way to spend the evenings. Summer holidays couldn't come fast enough. When they came, we packed up and headed to Southern Alberta. I didn't know what a radio was for a long time because we sang if we wanted music, then when it was late and we were half asleep Mom and Dad would sing their usual songs with beautiful harmony. We spent our holidays at Granny Beazer's house in Beazer. We loved swimming in the creek and walking over the hills of wild flowers in the shadow of Old Chief mountain. I didn't know at the time that both sides of my family came from this quaint place called Beazer.

We lived in Edmonton till I was sixteen; then we moved to Wetaskiwin where I lived for four years. I enjoyed sports, church activities and piano lessons. We were always provided with a car to go into Edmonton for church activities, which we did every weekend. After high school I went to Ricks for a semester. I remember driving away from home with a big lump in my throat. I soon got over that and had a great time. I took a secretarial course in Edmonton where I lived with Bev; she was a great roommate and older sister.

In 1981 I moved to Lethbridge and helped Mom and Dad with their move to Glenwood. Packing up all their belongings and driving in a convoy of five vehicles all night to make it to Glenwood by 6:00 a.m. was a very "moving" experience. Living in Lethbridge, close to Mom and Dad, made it possible to help with the building of our family project: the log house. This brought about much satisfaction working with family members to build this refuge from the world. I worked in Lethbridge from 1981-87 as a secretary and at Safeway as a bakery clerk, I had many enjoyable church callings and lots of great roommates and friends. I moved to Calgary in 1988 to take a hairdressing course. I graduated and worked as a hairdresser for two years. I now work as a receptionist in a chiropractic office and enjoy working in the health field.

The reason I am not a millionaire is because I spent it on groceries. I have a weakness for hungry friends who liked to come and visit for some funny reason. I relax with needlework, music, and the company of many good friends.

I have always enjoyed serving in the church and feel it is a privilege to have enjoyed the blessings the Gospel brings. The more I know about my extended family the more I respect and value my ancestors and their experiences. I look forward to the future. I want lots of family and earthly enjoyments which I know can be found through the gospel. I am indebted to those who have made the way easier for me, and I plan to pass on the favor to those who follow me.



Dave

Taylor & Shauna

Jane, Todd, & Jessie

I, Shauna Jean Prince Layton was born on June 1, 1963 along with my twin sister Sharon Joyce Prince Wood in Edmonton, Alberta. My parents are Dennis James Prince and Ellen Fern Beazer Prince. Although Sharon and I are twins I was actually born just before midnight on May 31 and Sharon was born just after midnight, making it June 1. This was always a fun bit of trivia to tell people.

My childhood memories are happy memories. Arriving near the last in a large family has its advantages and I enjoyed my position in our family. I looked up to all of my brothers and sisters and felt they were the greatest. Our home was a busy one but for me it was filled with fun and love. There was always someone coming or going.

Summer holidays and Christmas were always exciting times of the year. Singing on the way down to Grandmas' passed the time quickly. Listening to my parents sing together is still a fond memory for me. My family still enjoys singing together today.

Christmas was also full of fun and excitement. New pajamas on Christmas Eve and a new Christmas dress were always a sure thing, as well as the food and fun that came with that time of the year. Hand dipped chocolates were a tradition every year; there was never a shortage of help when that project was on.

Having a twin sister has given me a best friend from as far back as I can remember. As children, Sharon and I were very close and this has continued throughout our lives. We had most likes and dislikes in common from food to toys to friends. We stuck together and were very protective of each other. Both of us had a finger-sucking habit that was difficult to break. After much prodding and pleading by my mother, we had pretty well broken the habit upon entering grade one, when they decided to separate us. This proved to be very stressful and unacceptable to us and the habit returned again for a while.

When I was twelve years old, our family moved to Wetaskiwin, Alberta. This was



an exciting adventure to me. I enjoyed living in Wetaskiwin, and attending a small branch there helped me to appreciate the advantages of a ward. It also provided the opportunity for much growth, for much was expected of all the members.

After attending high school in Wetaskiwin, Sharon and I were accepted into and attended the University of Alberta in the Education Faculty. This was another exciting adventure for me. Sharon and I took advantage of our situation and took all of the same courses and bought only one set of books to share. This proved to have some advantages and disadvantages. When exam time came, it was hard to study the books at the same time.

While attending school, I also met and fell in love with David Bruce Layton, son of Bernard Del Layton and Vera Grace Haynes Layton. We dated for about a year and on December 17, 1982 we were married in the Alberta Temple.

After residing in Lethbridge for a year and a half we moved to Glenwood, Alberta, to take a year off from school and work. Our first son arrived while we lived in Glenwood. Taylor David was born on April 29, 1985 in Lethbridge. In the fall of that year we moved to Edmonton to enable Dave to finish his education degree. My education degree was put on hold at this point to enable me to stay home with Taylor and work part time.

In May of 1987 Dave finished his degree, and on March 13, 1987 Jesse Bernard was born to us. We purchased our first home in October of 1988 in Edmonton. Dave got a teaching job in Flatbush, Alberta, in January 1989. Because Flatbush was two and a half hours north of Edmonton we decided it was easier for Dave to stay there through the week and come home on weekends. On July 17, 1989 Jayne Paige was born. The arrival of a girl was exciting to us and the boys. In June 1991 Todd Dennis joined the family. We all enjoy being a family.

Dave got a teaching job in Bawlf, Alberta, in September of 1989. He commuted to work from Edmonton until December of 1989 when we moved to Bawlf. This move proved to be a good one. We enjoyed Bawlf for many reasons, one of the biggest of which was that we could have Dave back at home and spend more time together. We were close to the school and life was relatively simple.

In August of 1990, upon returning home from holidays, we found that the house we were renting was sold. As there was no housing available in Bawlf, we moved to Camrose (17 miles from Bawlf) where we now reside. I work part time teaching aerobics and I enjoy selling bulk chocolate; it has evolved into a business for me that not only I enjoy but my family and friends do too.

We attend church in the Wetaskiwin Ward. I have enjoyed being a Primary chorister and teacher, YW advisor, and a Relief Society teacher.

I am the eleventh child of Ellen Fern Beazer (Prince) and Dennis James Prince. I was born on June 1st., 1963 in Edmonton, AB. I was given the name Sharon Joyce Prince. I am an identical twin to Shauna

Jean Prince. My mother did not know she was going to have twins until just

before we were born. That was the first surprise. The second one was that Shauna was born just before midnight on May 31 and I was born just after midnight on June 1. But to keep things simple we celebrate our birthday on June 1.

My family lived in Edmonton for the first twelve years of my life. I remember being very happy,

singing with the family, taking music lessons and a lot of trips to Southern Alberta. Then we moved to Wetaskiwin in 1975. We became part of a small Branch there. The piano lessons continued and so did the singing, especially with my sisters. Shauna and I relied heavily on each other. We found it quite easy to adjust to the changes in our lives.

It was during those first few years in Wetaskiwin that my father and mother read an article in the Ensign about a family that organized themselves and built a log home for their family. My parents were inspired to organize our family. So in 1978 we got organized and started the plans to build a lodge that would house our whole family and all of our children. We spent our summers and long weekends working on the lodge. We did as much of the work ourselves that we could and then hired out the rest. We had 'work parties' where we worked and partied all at the same time. We made many memories building the lodge.

In 1981 I graduated from Wetaskiwin Composite High School and in the Fall attended the University of Alberta. At the same time my parents moved to Glenwood, where the lodge was being built. It was during this year that I met Troy Wood in Glenwood. We dated until he went on his mission to Japan in the fall of 1982. While he was on his mission I attended the University of Lethbridge in the Education Faculty. I knew that I wanted to marry this man and so I waited for him. He returned in May 1984. On August 10, 1984 I married Troy Rex Wood, son of Margret Collette (Reed) and Rex Woolf Wood. We were sealed in the Cardston Temple by his grandfather Dale Wood. This was a special treat for us to be sealed by his grandfather.

My husband and I established ourselves in Lethbridge, AB. I continued with my degree in Education and my husband continued with his Management degree. We both worked part time jobs. In 1986 I graduated with a Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood My Specialization). My patriarchal blessing tells me that my second-



Sharon, Troy, Jessica, Kallie



Braden Troy Wood
April, 1992

ary education is important and that I should pursue it. I relied heavily on this because there were many times that I did not want to pursue it. I am thankful for parents who taught me to rely on the Lord and have faith. In the fall I acquired a teaching job in Nobleford, a small school just outside Lethbridge.

It was at the end of this teaching year that our first daughter was born. Kalli Jean Wood was born on August 6, 1987. She was born in Lethbridge, AB. I was so excited to be a mother. It was something I had looked forward to all my life. I remember as a child that all I wanted to do was get married in the temple, have a family and be a teacher. All of my dreams had come true.

In February 1988 we took a semester of school off so that Troy could work at the Winter Olympics for the Japanese media crews. It was an opportunity we could not pass up. We were there for the full month of February. For the rest of the semester we lived in Glenwood with my parents at the lodge while Troy worked on the farm with his dad and part time at the cheese factory. I commuted to Lethbridge three days a week to keep my job at Safeway.

When Troy graduated in the spring of 1989 we moved to Calgary where he began work with his cousins. Two months later our second child was born. Jessica Dawn Wood was born on June 16, 1989, in Calgary. I now had two little girls. I was so excited. With each of my children I realized what a miracle it was to have a family and be blessed with these spirits from heaven.

We still live in Calgary. Kalli is now 3 years old and Jessica is 1. Troy is still working with his cousins and I am staying at home with our children. I am so thankful that I can be at home to raise our family. I feel that this is where I need to be. I need them and they need me. I am trying to fill my children's lives with music and love just as my life was. I grew up loving to hear my parents sing together, loving to sing with my family on trips in the car and practising over and over for the songs I sang with my sisters. I love music and the spirit it brings to our home. I want my children to feel the love that music can bring.

Throughout my growing up years at home my parents taught me of the importance and truthfulness of the gospel. We always had family prayer, we read the scriptures together and sang church songs together. I knew that if I wanted true happiness I had to gain a testimony and live by the teachings of the gospel. I knew this is what my parents wanted for me also. I felt the love my parents had for me. My mother's family song is "Love at Home" and that is what my parents created for myself and my brothers and sisters. The lodge came from this love and I know that my parents were inspired to take on such a project and the love is what kept us together to complete it. My parents greatest wish was and is that their children walk in truth. I am striving with my family to do just that and it is my wish that my children will do the same.

My mother tells me that, although she already had nine children, she had a dream in which she saw a little dark, curly-haired boy saying, "Wait for me!" They waited and here I am.

The dark curly-haired boy was born on August 8, 1964 in Edmonton. He was called Dennis Scott Prince.

I grew up in Edmonton until I was eleven years old, at which time my family moved to Wetaskiwin, where I lived until I was seventeen years old.

It's hard to remember your earliest memory, but

I think mine is one day when my mom had some quilting ladies over, I was showing off with the one dollar bill I had. As I backed out of the room, I tripped into a pail of wash water and got my dollar bill and myself all wet.

When I was seventeen, Dad retired from the government and Mom, Dad, and I moved to Glenwood. I finished high school in Cardston. The move to Glenwood was good because it brought us close to our family project which was building a lodge large enough to accommodate our whole family.

My first year after high school, I studied engineering at the University of Alberta. After completing my first year of University, I submitted my missionary papers and was called to serve in the Micronesia Guam Mission. I was stationed in the Kiribati (Kir-i-bas) group of islands for 18 months. I developed a great respect and admiration for the people there. Our Heavenly Father has truly blessed the people on the isles of the seas.

As I was preparing to come home from my mission, one of the greatest events in my life occurred, as my brother Jim and our friend Bob Blackmore flew out to my small islands to escort me home. I will be forever in their debt for what that gesture meant to me.



Jan Louise Olsen & Dennis Scott Prince



James Robert Prince, May 1991

After returning home, I took a semester off school to work on the lodge. The lodge has been a great experience in our lives. It has been a very aggressive project that I know my father was inspired to undertake and I feel it will have an influence on our family for generations. The lodge has played a big role in my life and I have learned many things while working on it.

I returned to University and completed my degree in Civil Engineering, Co-op program. The Co-op program added an extra year to my education, but gave me the opportunity to work for different companies in between going to school. After returning from a work term in Fort McMurray, I went on a blind preference date (set up by my sister Mary Ellen) with the girl I would later marry. My wife's name is Jan Louise Prince (Olsen), born December 27, 1967 in Lethbridge, Alberta, daughter of Delbert and Mirra Olsen. We were married in the Alberta Temple, May 28, 1988.

It is now February 1991. We are living in Edmonton and I have been working for Fluor Daniel Canada, Inc. since graduating. My wife, Jan, and I are expecting our first baby in May.



The Lodge

EDWIN MULLOY PRINCE

I was born November 26, 1926 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, to James William Wright Prince and LaVern Leavitt Prince. I grew up in Glenwood. Childhood memories include lots of fun activities with brothers, sisters, and cousins. My pockets were often full of marbles and gopher tails. Family picnics at the river bottom picking chokecherries and trips to Beazer made life exciting.

At age nine, I was critically ill with pneumonia and was in the hospital for two months. After a long recovery period, sports and school became important to me. Baseball, basketball, and fishing had top priority after the farm chores were done. I liked animals. Once my dog killed my pet lamb, so the dog had to be killed. What a sad day that was! I became so attached to one steer that I wouldn't eat the meat or the gravy made from the meat after it was butchered.

I learned many things from my parents—an interest in good books, gardening, appreciation of people, hard work, cooking—all of which I still enjoy. My parents were good examples in all ways.

I played short stop of the baseball team with my brother Dennis on first base. I used to like to make him flinch with my peg to first base to get a runner out.

We were on our way home from a ball game in Mountain View once and I bet the rest of the team that water was not running north in a ditch along the road at the Belly River bridge. It looked like it was running up hill. We stopped the car and walked over to the ditch and sure enough the water was running uphill. However, I didn't get thrown in the ditch because they couldn't catch me.

My senior year in high school was spent in Cardston. My sister Lorna and I stayed with Grandma Prince that year, which was a special experience. I played on the Cardston Cougars basketball team that went to the Provincial Championships. We didn't win; Cal Merkley was the coach.



Edwin Mulloy Prince



Mulloy Prince in front of City Drug

Following high school, I received a B. Sc. in Pharmacology from Idaho State in Pocatello in 1949. I then began working at City Drug in Logan, Utah. There I met and married Aldyth Brown in 1950. Our family now includes four children—Richard, Kenneth, Leslie, and Lori, plus 13 grandchildren.

After years of being owner/operator of City Drug, I'm now enjoying my position as manager of the pharmacy in Smith's Food & Drug Store in Logan. I still find time for other interests, i.e. hunting, caring for my race horses and German Shepherd dogs, and attending the Utah State basketball games.

I have enjoyed being of service to people in my career.



Mulloy and Aldyth Prince, Billie, & Dennis Prince

KENNETH WILLIAM PRINCE

I was born in Logan, Utah to Edwin Mulloy Prince and Aldyth Brown on March 26, 1952. I grew up next to a hillside and could be found exploring whenever possible. In the winter I would turn the backyard into a winter carnival. We had a large ice skating pond, a ski jump and a bobsled ride that was 300 feet long with banks as high as the house. Every night during the winter, I would be out spraying the pond and bobsled to make sure there was a good layer of smooth ice.

I graduated from Utah State University with majors in Geology, Geography and Secondary Education. I have been teaching Earth and Physical Science to 8th and 9th grades for 14 years. I am currently the department head of science and I am also in charge of the districts Summer Science Programs. Science teams that I have coached have won 5 district and 2 champoinships in a row.

My hobbies include exploring caves, snow skiing, tennis, taking students on trips to Disney World and the Bahamas. The Bahamas inspired me to get certified in Scuba Diving which I find to be quite a thrill.

I served a 2 year mission to England South in 1971-1973. I have had many church jobs but the one I seem to be assigned more often is in the scouting program. An appendicitis attack stopped me from getting my Eagle, so I went into honor camping program of scouting called the Order of the Arrow. I received the Vigil Honor, highest in the Order of the Arrow at sixteen and served as Lodge Chief for all Cache Valley for two years. I am currently assistant Scoutmaster, which is all I want at this time.

I married Suzanne Poulsen a high school sweetheart that I met while working catering food for a national Tupperware Convention at Utah State University. I got fired from my job because I spent to much time talking to her instead of working. We have 7 wonderful children. Six boys and then I had the pleasure of delivering our baby girl. I have a wonderful wife who fights the never ending battle of trying to feed and raise 7

children, teach school to 3rd Graders and is currently 2nd counselor in the Primary.

RICHARD PRINCE

I was born on November 25, 1970. Right now I am attending Weber State University in Ogden Utah and am currently studying in the field of Finance, and plan to graduate in 1994-95. My hobbies include: scuba diving, skiing, basketball, model making. I work at America First Credit Union in the Records Department, and have been there for the past 2 years.

JOHN PRINCE

My birthday is on February 25, 1972. I am currently working on my missionary papers, and am working nights as a Building Supervisor for South Ogden City Recreation. My hobbies are: weight lifting, water skiing, snow skiing, sketching, primsmacolor, and collecting any picture with Palm trees on Paradise Beaches. I am currently certified in Adult, child, and infant C.P.R., also in First Aid. When I return from my mission, I plan to finish school and work toward a Doctorate in Physical Therapy or Exercise Therapy.

BRIAN PRINCE

At 4:30 a.m., February 18, 1978, I was born. So, since I am only 14 years old, I cannot have a job. I enjoy playing basketball, anything that has to do with water (like water skiing) or diving, and a little weight lifting here and there. I am in 8th grade, with my dad as my Science teacher at South Ogden Junior High. I really like laying out and enjoying the sun. I love the summertime and am always anxious for it to start. I also want to go on a mission when I am old enough.

KEVIN PRINCE

I was born on June 12, 1982. My hobbies are: soccer, basketball, math and art. I am going to H. Guy Child Elementary and I am in the 4th grade. I am planning on going on a mission when I get older. I want to study to be a teacher when I get back from my mission. I would also like to learn how to snow ski, and water ski.

KAMERON PRINCE

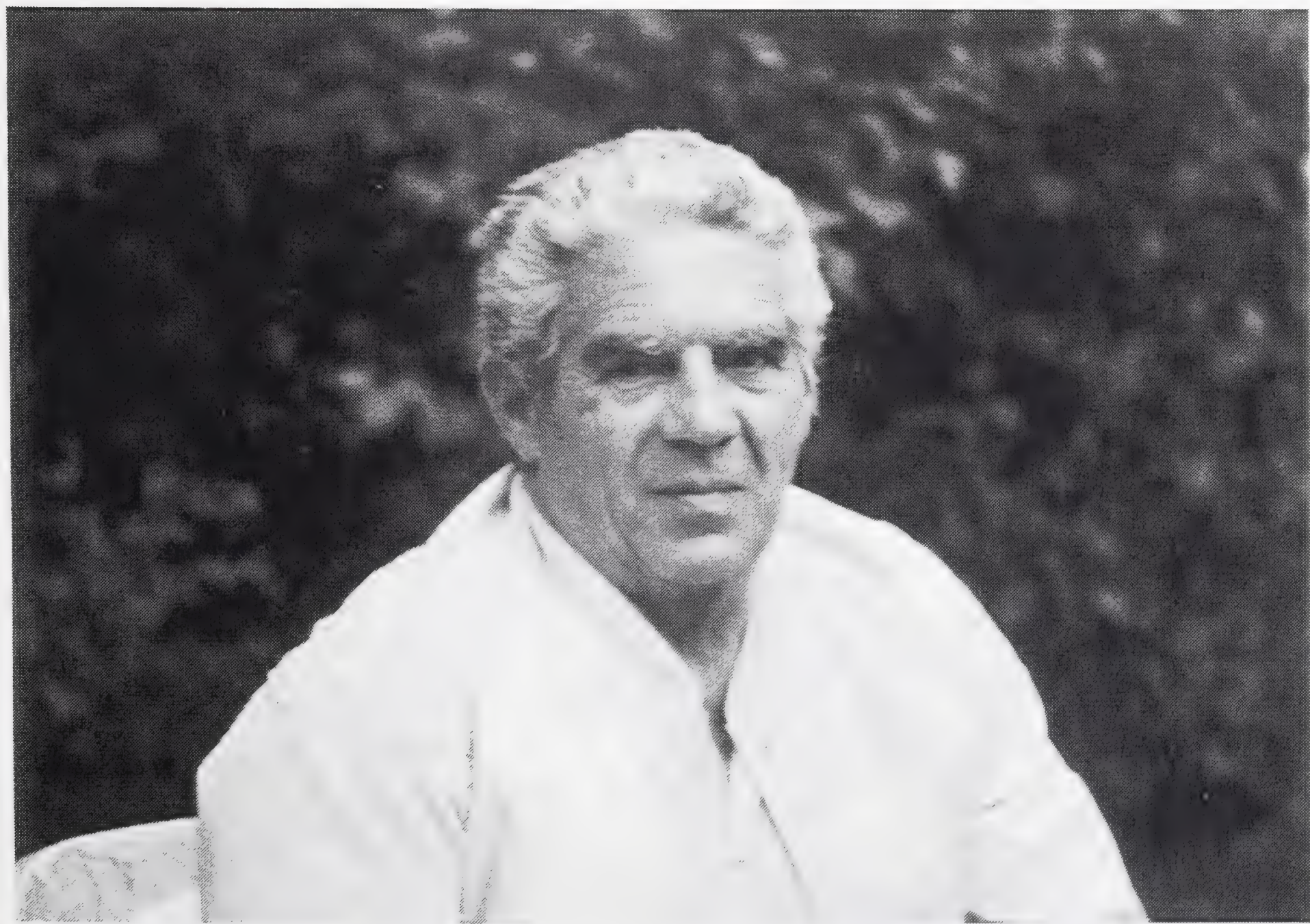
My birthday is July 21, 1983. I am in 2nd grade at H. Guy Child Elementary School. I like to play soccer, football and playing with my friends. When I get older I would like to learn how to snow ski. When I turn 19 I want to go on a mission.

KOLLIN PRINCE

I was born May 23, 1988. I like playing Nintendo and staying up late. I like running and playing with my brothers and sister. I love to watch Disney videos.

KATRINA PRINCE

My birthday is May 28, 1990. My father helped deliver me at the hospital. I like to play at the babysitter's house. I also like to play with my dolls and all my brothers. I like eating cold cereal at church and messing up my brothers nintendo games. I love giving hugs and kisses.



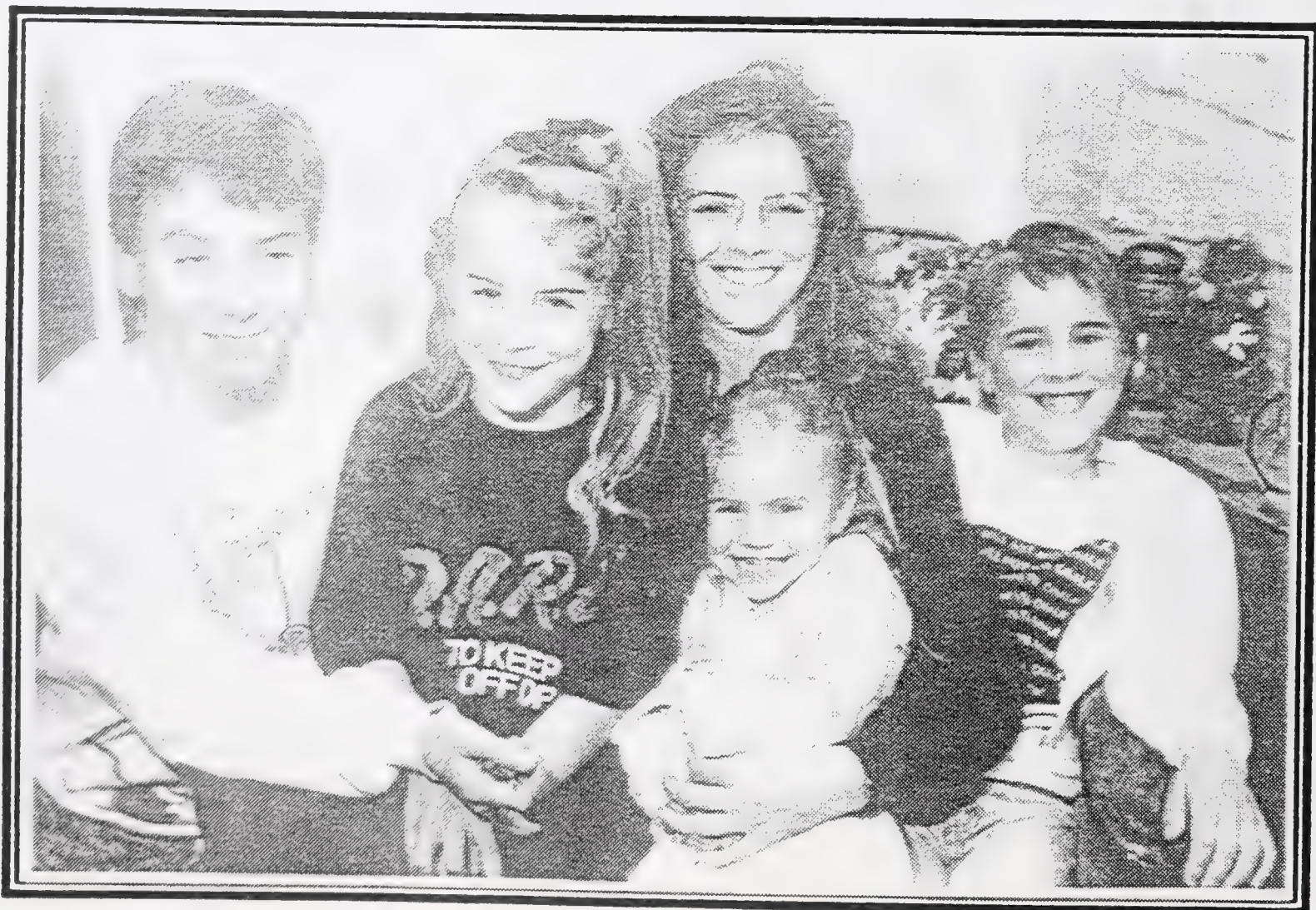
LESLIE (PRINCE) ESKELSON

I Leslie Eskelson, was born in Logan Utah to Mulloy and Aldyth Prince. Since 1976 I've lived in Salt Lake City, Utah; Phoenix, Arizona; Idaho Falls, Idaho and have now moved back to Logan to continue my education at Utah State University.

During our travels I've been privileged to serve in the Primary organization as a teacher to most of the different courses. I've also served in the Relief Society Presidency, on two different occasions. Since moving back to the cooler climate I've joined the National Ski Patrol and have become a first-aid instructor. In doing so I've discovered that I enjoy teaching adults as well as children.

I have been blessed with four special spirits to guide and raise. They are my greatest source of joy and at the same time my most difficult challenge. Brandon was born in September 1977, Heather in May 1980, Matt in October 1982 and Mandy in July 1987.

I feel very blessed to be part of this family, not only is my immediate family strong and supportive, but the strength, spirituality, support and loving bond that exists within this "extended family" creates the desire within me, and I feel all those in this family, to do one's best at all times. To excell not only for ourselves but for those who preceeded us and in so doing honor them.



Lesley Prince Eskelson with her children, Brandon, Heather, Mandy Nicole and Matthew in Malloy and Aldyth Prince's home at 1080 Thrushwood Drive.

I am Lori Prince Peterson, second daughter, fourth child of Edwin Mulloy and Aldyth Brown Prince. I was born and grew up in Logan, Utah. My parents taught me to be helpful and cheerful. I have a love for horses and animals in general.

In June of 1981 I married Blake Peterson and we have two children: Trevin, born December 31, 1982 and Teana, born February 14, 1987.

Trevin is nine and in grade three and is a soccer player.

Teana is five and attends preschool. She loves pretty dresses, dolls, stuffed animals, and little ponies.

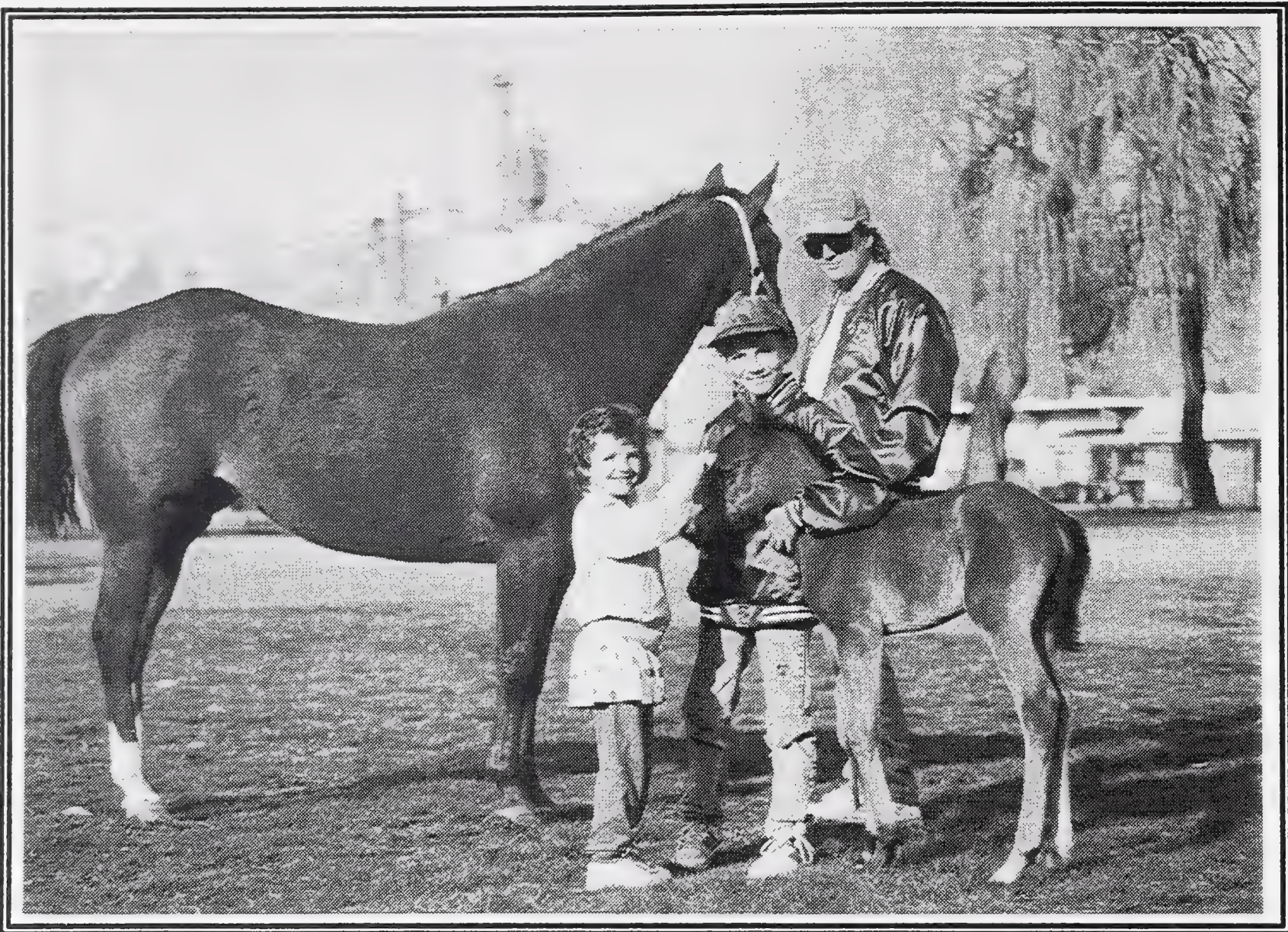
Blake works at the engineering department of the Logan Regional Hospital and trains race horses for Mulloy (my Dad) on the side.

I work at the hospital also at the Women's Health Care Center as the ward clerk. I also attend university to qualify for entrance into a nursing program this fall.

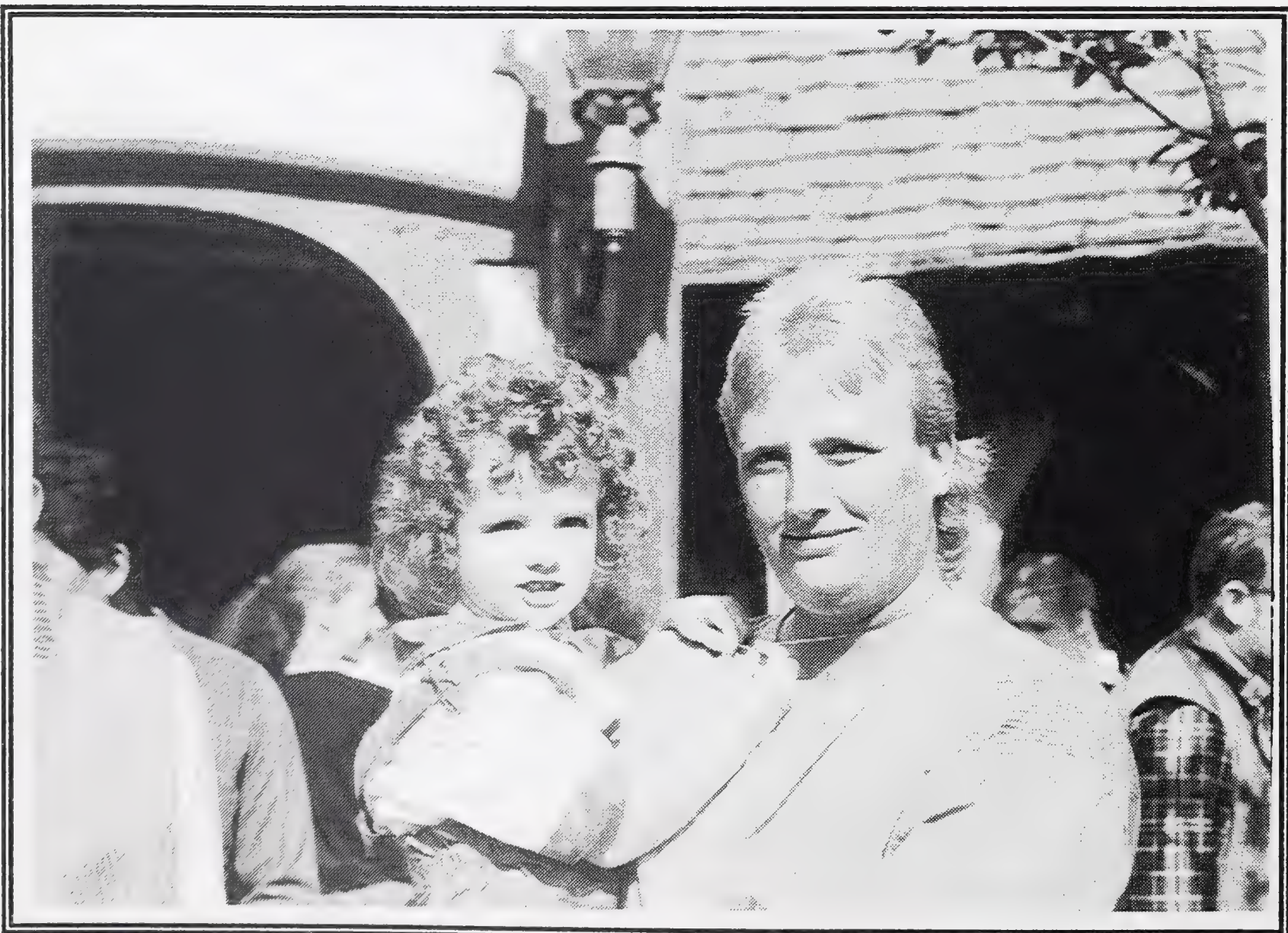
We are kept busy with work, family, horses, and hobbies and have considerable involvement with our extended family.



Trevin, Lori, Teana Peterson



Teana, Trevin, Blake Peterson



Teana and Blake Peterson



HELEN COLLEEN PRINCE CHRISTENSEN

I was born March 20, 1930 in Cardston Alberta, Canada, the fourth child of James William Wright Prince and LaVern Leavitt Prince. I had the advantage of growing up in the beautiful little town of Glenwood, where the mountain scenery from the kitchen window was unsurpassed, and according to my mother, the meadowlarks sang "Colleen is a pretty little girl".

My parents provided a loving comfortable home, and taught us all the important principles of life.

After graduating from Glenwood High School I attended the University of Alberta in Calgary, where I received a teaching certificate. At first I thought I had chosen the wrong profession, but after some very timely encouragement from my cousin Aubrey Earl (who was my superintendent at the time), I decided to stay with teaching and learned to love it. I taught for a number of years in Taber, Calgary and Bountiful, Utah. I still enjoy teaching and have had many opportunities to do so in our church auxiliaries.

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I married Dennis William Christensen, son of Frederick William Christensen and Robina Kirkpatrick Christensen in the Alberta Temple on Dec. 20, 1951. We have two daughters, Brenda Lynn Christensen and Marsha Leigh Christensen Naegle and two grandchildren, Natali and Nathan Naegle.

Following our marriage I served an eighteen month mission in England, the land of our progenitors, while Dennis served two and one-half years in Denmark.

We lived in Calgary for twelve years before moving to Bountiful, Utah where we still reside.

My hobbies include bird-watching. I feed them year-round and have identified many varieties. Sewing, handwork, reading and genealogy also add interest and enjoyment to my life; not to mention being a grandmother.

One of the most satisfying things I have ever done is to return to England and visit many of the little towns where the Princes and the Leavitts lived. We saw Worlington in Suffolk, where Grandpa James Prince was born and nearly all of the villages where so many of our forefathers lived (including Lawshall, Icklingham, Mildenhall and Cockfield). It touched me deeply to enter the churches and realize that I was standing on the same stone floors where they likely stood. In most cases the church bells dated back so far, that I knew they had also heard those same bells ring many years before.

My husband says that I am more interested in my departed relatives than my living ones, because I am willing to travel so far to learn more about them. He says that too much of our vacation time is spent in cemeteries.

I do feel blessed to be a member of the Prince family and hope I can live up to the rich heritage that is mine.



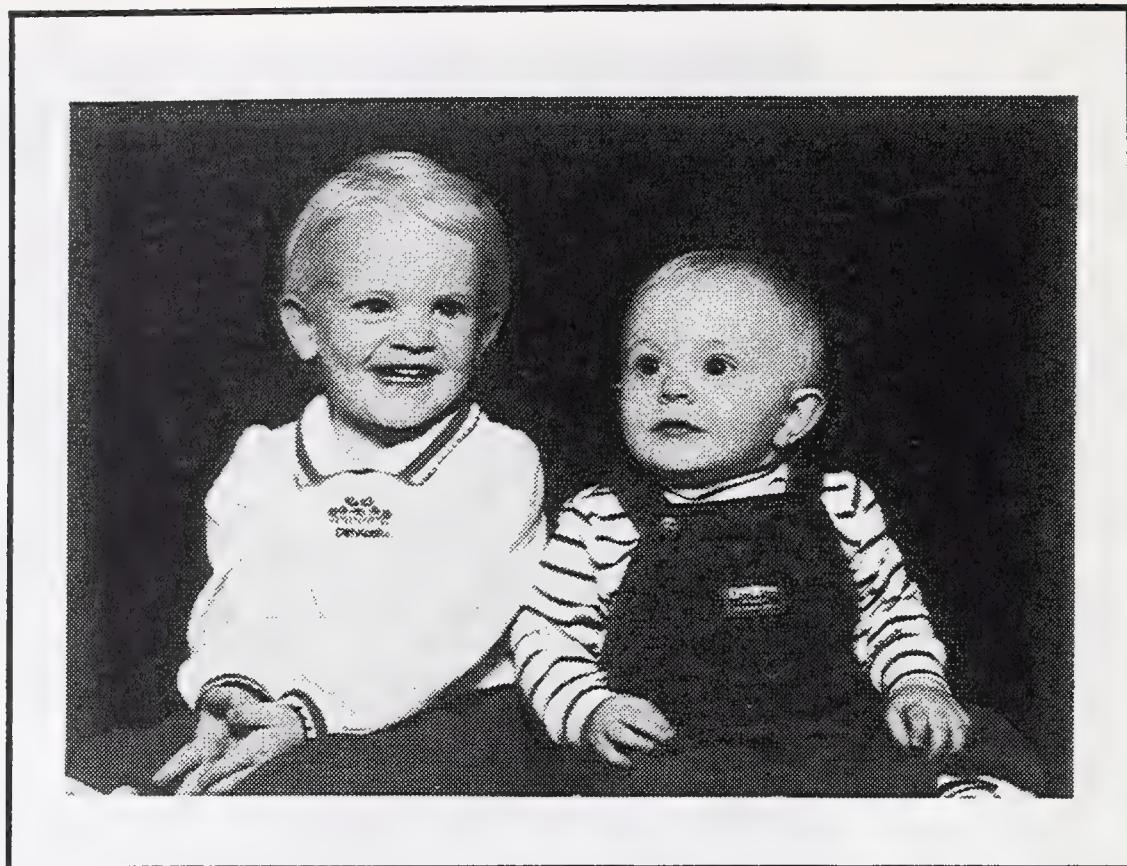
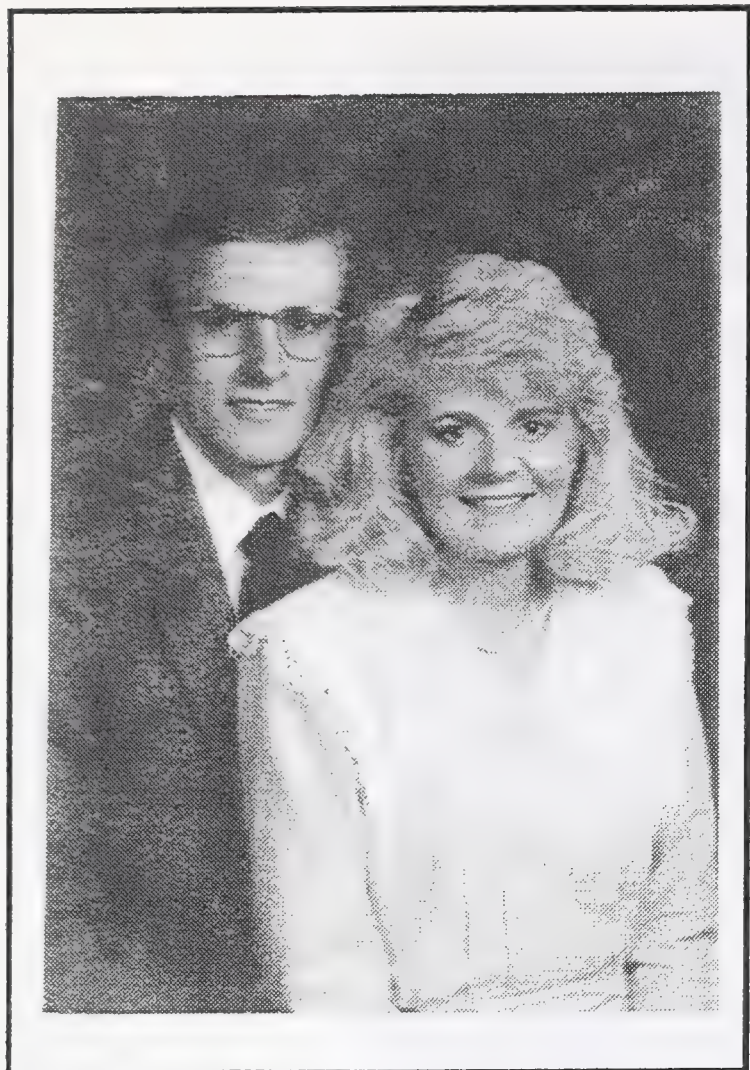
BRENDA LYNN CHRISTENSEN

I am the eldest daughter of Colleen Prince Christensen and Dennis William Christensen. I was born Oct. 7, 1959 in Calgary, Alberta. The first six years of my life were spent there before moving with my parents to Utah where I have lived until now.

Upon graduating from high school in Bountiful I managed a furniture store for seven years that sold only dinette suites. After taking classes at a technical college I entered police work. For two years I worked as a police dispatcher in Park City, Utah and am presently employed at the Salt Lake County jail in the admittance and security area of the women's section.

I was married for seven years and I am now single.

I enjoy the outdoors, and my hobbies include ceramics, cross-stitch, quilting and other types of handwork. My employment involves computers which I enjoy very much.



My name is Marsha Leigh Christensen Naegle. I am the daughter of Dennis William and Colleen Prince Christensen. I was born April 1, 1965 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. I lived in Calgary until I was one year old, then we moved to Bountiful, Utah, where I grew up. As a young girl I enjoyed swimming, vacationing to Canada (which we did at least every summer), and winter sports. During junior and senior high school I was involved in student government, debate and choir. I then attended Brigham Young University for a year and a half. I decided I needed a break from school and took a job in Salt Lake City in retail sales. I decided I wanted to serve a mission and prepared to leave as soon as I became 21. I received a call to serve in the Netherlands Amsterdam Mission. My parents were thrilled that I would be going halfway between England the Denmark where they served their missions. Just before I left, a young handsome missionary returned to my ward. We dated until I departed, and upon my return we found our relationship intact.

I married Willard Frank Naegle on August 21, 1987 in the Salt Lake Temple. Will is the son of Nathaniel Wright and Cherrie Gubler Naegle. We lived in Salt Lake while Will attended the University of Utah where he studied Electrical Engineering. We had planned to wait to enlarge our family, but we were counseled in the temple to begin our family now—a decision we have never regretted. We moved to Bountiful and Natali joined our family on July 28, 1988. She added a new dimension to our lives and to my parents lives. Another addition was added to our family December 21, 1989. He is Nathan Willard Naegle. My parents have withdrawal pains if they don't see their grandchildren every few days.

Will graduated in March 1990. He works in a family business in Salt Lake City. We moved to Farmington, Utah, in June 1990. I keep busy as a homemaker and love every minute. I've been asked if I get bored staying home with my children, and I feel like saying, "You don't know what you're missing."



Preston Dennis Naegle, born April 6, 1992
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DALE LEAVITT PRINCE

Dale is the youngest child and third son of James William Wright Prince and La Vern Leavitt, was born in Cardston on July 9, 1932. His happy childhood was typical of a young boy growing up in the small farming community of Glenwood, carefree and busy with school, swimming in the Belly River, shooting gophers, and helping out with farm chores, only slightly aware of the real struggle farmers like his father were having at that time due to the Great Depression of the 1930's. Granma's and granpa's, aunts and uncles, cousins and friends living close by helped to bring stability, love and laughter to the extended family group. Dale's father was a perfect example of a hard working, honest man, and those traits were passed on to each child. La Vern was the perfect example of a loving and caring mother, always ready with a delicious meal and tidy home, lovely flowers and a good vegetable garden were Prince family trademarks.

All of Dale's schooling took place in Glenwood. After graduation, a mission call for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to him, and he soon found himself on his way to South Africa, via a bus trip to Salt Lake City and train trip across the U.S. In New York, he boarded the Queen Elizabeth for a three week journey to the mission field (this was before jet airplane travel). Dale had never been far away from home before, and each new day seemed to bring a new experience. He served his mission from August 1951 to October 1953, and found South Africa and Rhodessia to be warm and beautiful. . .a trip back there has yet to be realized. At the release of his mission, Dale was fortunate to travel with three other newly released missionaries, and they were able to sightsee along the way home.

After working for a while in Calgary, Dale left Canada in 1955 to attend B.Y.U. where he pursued the accounting field of studies. In the spring of 1956, he met Marie Lund, youngest daughter of Wallace and Venice Lund, of Tarzana, California, and on November 21, 1956, they were married in the Los Angeles Temple. The couple lived in Provo until August of 1957, when they left B.Y.U. to work for a year to save money to complete Dale's schooling. They lived with Jim and La Vern for 6 months, and in a small basement apartment in Pincher Creek for 6

months, while both were employed by Ralph M. Parsons/Sternn-Rogers companies in the construction of the Pincher Creek Sulfer Plant. Dale worked as the job paymaster, and Marie was in charge of the printing and distribution of the blueprints for the job. Both worked at the plant 10 hours a day, six days a week for one year, then they returned to Provo and B.Y.U. Marie was employed at a local bank, and Dale worked full time as the local Coca-Cola Co. paymaster while attending school full time as well. Upon graduation in May 1960, the couple moved to Southern California, where job opportunities seemed best. After working a short time for the Gladding-McBean (Fransican China) Co., Dale went to work for a small accounting firm, and a short time later, with his newly acquired U.S. citizenship and Certified Public Accountancy, became a partner in the firm. The compnay grew and eventually merged with a national C.P.A. firm, making Dale a member of a 160 partner group. After a number of years, Dale decided to become independent, and now has his own accounting firm.

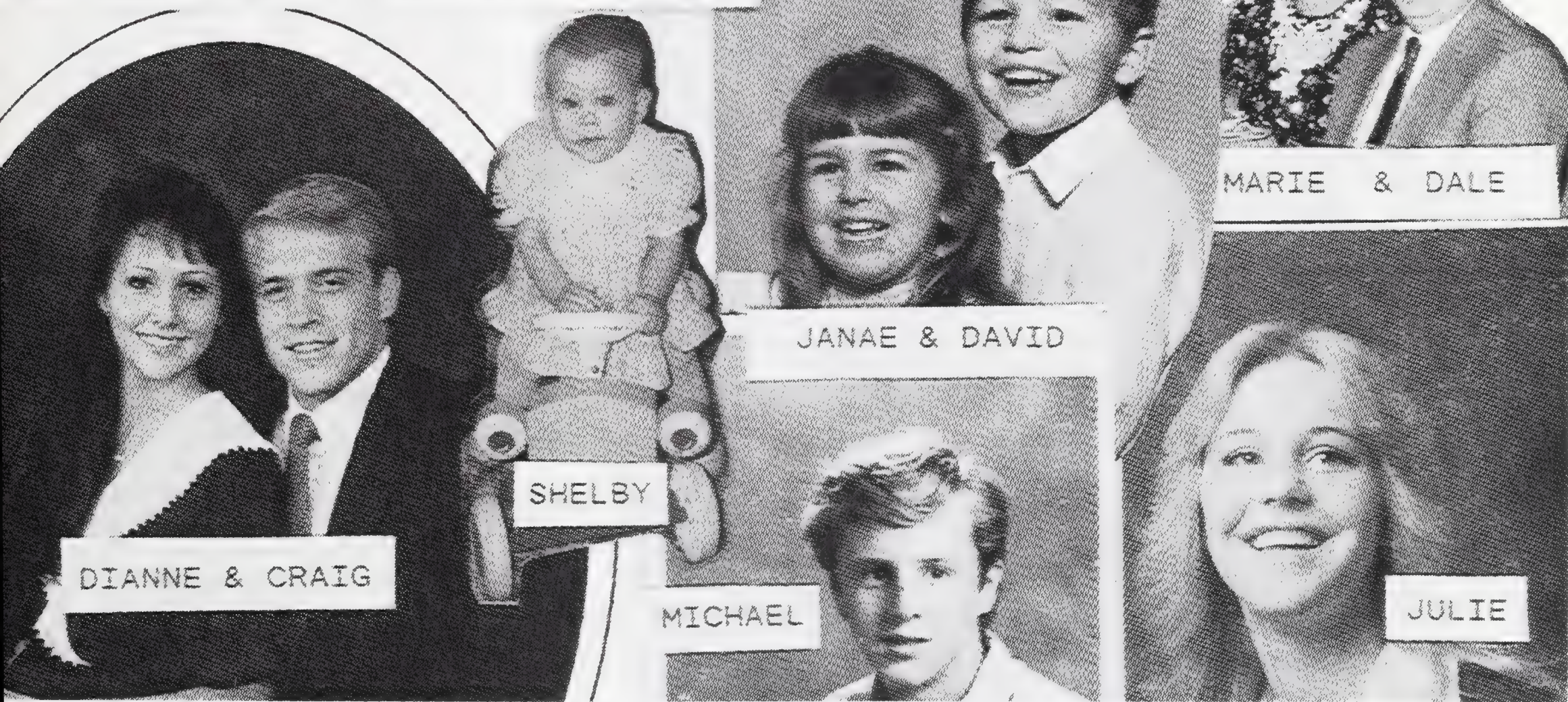
The couple has resided in Northridge, California since 1960. Dale and Marie adopted three children. Julie Marie was born November 19, 1962, Dianne LaVerne was born March 30, 1965, and Michael Dale was born January 18, 1968. Julie is a mother of two children, David Michael Tucker, born March 3, 1985, in Flagstaff, Arizona, and Janae Marie Tucker, born June 10, 1986, in Northridge, Ca.; they presently live in Las Vegas, Nevada. Dianne attended B.Y.U. for two years, and then filled a church mission in Guam and the Marshall Islands in 1985-86, the first full-time mainland lady missionary called to the Micronesia-Guam mission. On her release, she returned to B.Y.U. to complete her studies in Business Management. She met Craig Lee Larsen, oldest son and third child of Norman and June Squire Larsen of Bountiful, Utah, at the L.D.S. Missionary Training Center where both were employed. They were married December 17, 1988 in the Los Angeles Temple. Dianne graduated in May 1990, and had their first child, Shelby Anne, three weeks later on May 28, 1990. They reside in Provo at present, where Craig is finishing his studies in Statistics. Mike, who graduated from high school in 1985, is working and living at home.

Dale's church jobs have included Deacon advisor, Edler Quorum presidency, Ward and Stake Financial clerk, and Ward computer specialist for the Family Record EXtraction Program. Marie's

church jobs have included Stake Camp director, Ward and Stake Relief Society boards, Genealogy instructor, Ward Preparedness leader, and extractor for F.R.E.P. Dale's hobbies include fishing, watching hockey, and puttering around the house & garden. Marie's hobbies include oil painting and genealogy. She has been a volunteer with the American Red Cross in the Disaster/Emergency Services area, and has travelled out of state on several occasions to assist those who have suffered losses from floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes. Both dearly love being grandparents.

Dale and Marie are proud of the pioneer heritage and the example that parents, grandparents and others have given, and especially for their membership in the Church, and the standards and values that loving family members share with one another.

The Dale Leavitt Prince Family



SOUTH



WEST

EAST

1/4" is the Prince Homestead

A Southern Alberta Chinook Arch

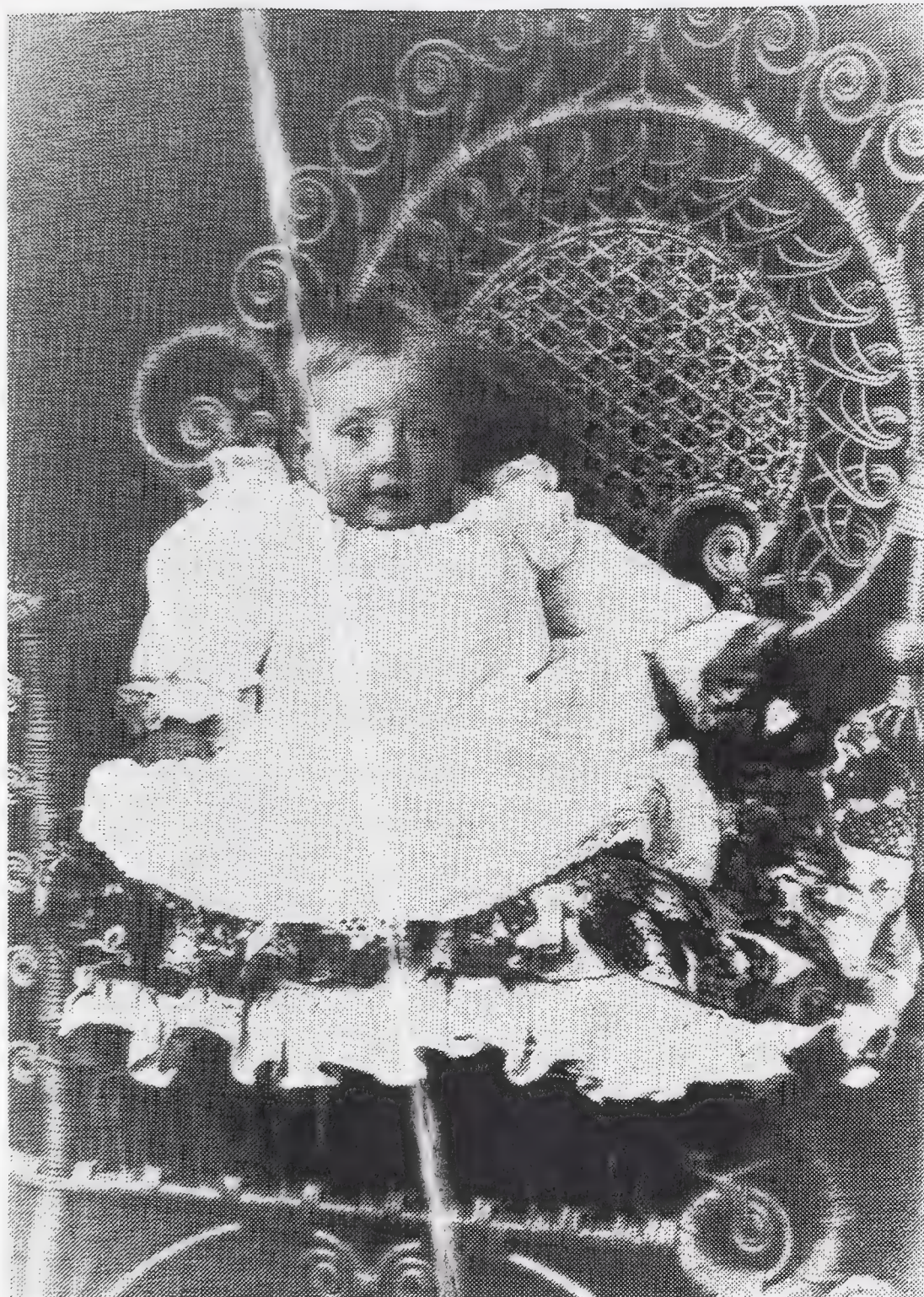
A welcome sight in the south western skies of southern Alberta. It means that warm air is on its way to break up an otherwise long, cold winter. And so it is "Faith is a gift from God, charity is the pure love of Christ, and hope is where we live; in hope of a chinook" (Cor. 13:13).

NORTH

HISTORIES OF
THOMAS HERBERT PRINCE AND BEATRICE ELIZABETH WRIGHT
FAMILY

THOMAS HERBERT PRINCE

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Thomas Herbert Prince

Thomas Herbert Prince was born in a little one room log home of his Uncle Thomas', south of Beazer about two and a half miles, on the 17 June, 1902. Herbert was the third child of James Prince and Sarah Ellen Wright. He has one sister, Annie and one brother, James William Wright, older than himself, five younger brothers: Vernon Wright, Marion LeRoy, Elmo Wright, Edward Wright, Leland Lester, and one adopted brother-Warren Clifford "Moore". Herbert also has five half sisters: Mary Mildred, Laura Ellen, Lydia Louise, Jessie Loretta, and Nellie Lucy.

When he was very young, he would go down by the coral and snare gophers. Sometimes his father would go with him. One day his father caught a baby gopher, and telling Herbert that he was going to put it down his neck, Herbert began to run and his father ran after him. Herbert ran and ran until he couldn't run any farther. He laid

down on the ground, his father just stood and laughed at him, as he was just teasing him.

Herbert started school when he was six years old. he walked two and a half to three miles to school. In the summertime it was fun to walk, but in the winter time it was not so nice. It was so cold and there was always snow on the ground. To keep his feet warm, he would wrap them in gunny sacks as he had no over shoes. When he was a little older, his father bought a two year old Indian pony, they called "Queen" for the children to ride to school. Being a very small pony, only one child could ride at a time, so they took turns riding and walking on their way to and from school.

When Herbert was about thirteen years old, he traded a cow and a calf that his father had given him to his brother-in-law Frank Earl to buy his first horse. She was a pretty horse, light bay in colour, and her name was "Lottie". Herbert rode Lottie to school that year.

The next summer, Herbert and his brother James were helping their father with the haying, when an electrical storm began. They

put the horses in the barn and went to the house to eat dinner. When the storm was over, James decided to go fishing, Herbert went with his father to cultivate the potatoes. When James got to the pasture to catch his horse "Kitty", he met with a horrible surprise, for there was "Kitty" and "Lottie" both dead.



Vernon

Herbert

They had been killed

by lightning. James went to the potatoe patch to tell Herbert and his father the sad news.

After Lottie was killed, Herbert bought a thorough-bred mare from his sister Millie, for twenty-five dollars, which he paid for on time. He called her "Doll", and that name really suited her. Doll was Herbert's pride and joy for many years as she lived for twenty-eight years.

At Christmas time, the family didn't always have a Christmas tree, they would put a broom across the backs of two chairs to hang their stockings on. When they did have a Christmas tree, they made their own paper chains to decorate the tree with. Sometimes they had candles on the tree, these were fastened on with small candle holders, or if they didn't have candle holders, clothes pin were used. How beautiful the tree was when the candles were lighted.

One year Herbert and his brothers received a sled for Christmas, their father had made it out of rough lumber, making the sled very heavy, but they had a lot of fun with it. They got a little candy and nuts in their stockings and sometimes a bright red apple. The toys Herbert received were all home made, but he appreciated them.

When Herbert was about four years old, he had measles and whooping cough during the winter. Another time he was sick, a lady by the name of Mrs. Joe Smith, a mid-wife, came to the house with some medicine, it was called "Rhubarb", awful tasting stuff. Mrs. Smith was holding Herbert in such a way that he couldn't use his hands. She put the medicine into his mouth and Herbert blew the medicine all over her. She just laughed and said, "Oh, you got enough to do you some good".

Herbert often went with his parents over to Lee Creek to fish. This was always exciting. His mother would fix a picnic lunch and they would spend the day fishing and having fun. On their way home one evening, they passed by their neighbours, the Traleas. Mr. Traleas, being a good friend of the family, came out to talk to them and invited them to have supper. Mr Traleas asked one of his boys to get on his horse and fetch some onions. When the boy came back, he had an arm full of little green wild onions. For supper they enjoyed bread and milk and onions.

The 7th of August, 1910, Herbert was baptized in Lee Creek, by Mark E. Beazer and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints by his father, James Prince.

The year Herbert was in grade eight, he quit school the first of April and went to work for Mr. John Wellman, putting in a crop. After the crop was put in, the horses were brought back to Beazer to pasture during the summer. Herbert stayed at the Wellman's and cut posts and fenced for Mr. Wellman all summer. He received thirty-five dollars a month for his labour. In the fall, he worked on a threshing crew, pitching bundles.



Thomas Herbert Prince

One day a severe electrical storm began, Herbert and his mother were standing by the kitchen table, when all of a sudden there was a loud noise, Herbert and his mother were thrown across the room onto a cot, the room immediately filled with smoke. Herbert was asked to go up into the attic to check for fire, all he found was a lot of thick smoke.. The lightning had struck the house in the south west corner of the kitchen. There were two or three gun hanging in the corner on the wall, the heat from the lightning caused beads of metal to form on the barrel of the double barrelled shot gun, it tore the paper from the wall and burned the linoleum around the stove legs so that it cupped. It was a terrifying experience. Later the linoleum showed a burned steak across the floor from the stove to the north window.

Sometimes the kids would get together and go in Delbert Beazer's homestead on Sunday evenings, where there was a beautiful grove of trees. They would build a bon-fire and sit around it and sing songs. Sometimes they would carve their initials on the trees. Herbert and his very special girl were some that carved their initials on trees.

(In 1979, a Prince Reunion was held in the Delbert Beazer homestead among this grove of trees. A tree was found with Herbert's and Beatrice's initials on it. This tree was cut down and that portion of the tree with the initials on was presented to Herbert and Beatrice at the close of the reunion for a keepsake. It had been over fifty since those initials were carved on that tree, and they were still discernable.

This courtship continued and became very special and lasting, Herbert gave Beatrice a wrist watch for her eighteenth birthday for their engagement, and on the 22nd of July, 1924, Herbert and Beatrice were married. At this time, Herbert was working for his brother-in-law, Frank Earl. They were haying at the time and it was

raining cats and dogs. The hay was to wet to work with, and Beatrice was there visiting Annie, and Herbert got an idea, he said to Beatrice, "Let's get married". They went to Cardston in Frank Earl's top buggy which had a cover over head to keep them dry. When they arrived in Cardston, who should



Beatrice and Herbert

they meet but Beatrice's

parents They all went to Tom Duce's home where Beatrice and Herbert were married by Tom Duce. After they were married, they went to Beazer too tell Herbert's parents. They remarked that it didn't surprise them as they knew it was going to happen.

Beatrice was the second child of Frederick William Wright and Emma Elizabeth James. She was born in Beazer, Alberta, on 18 June, 1903. She had three sisters and seven brothers. She began school at the age of six, walking or riding a horse about two and a half or three miles. Her schooling ended when she was thirteen years old and she went to work on a cook car for the threshers.

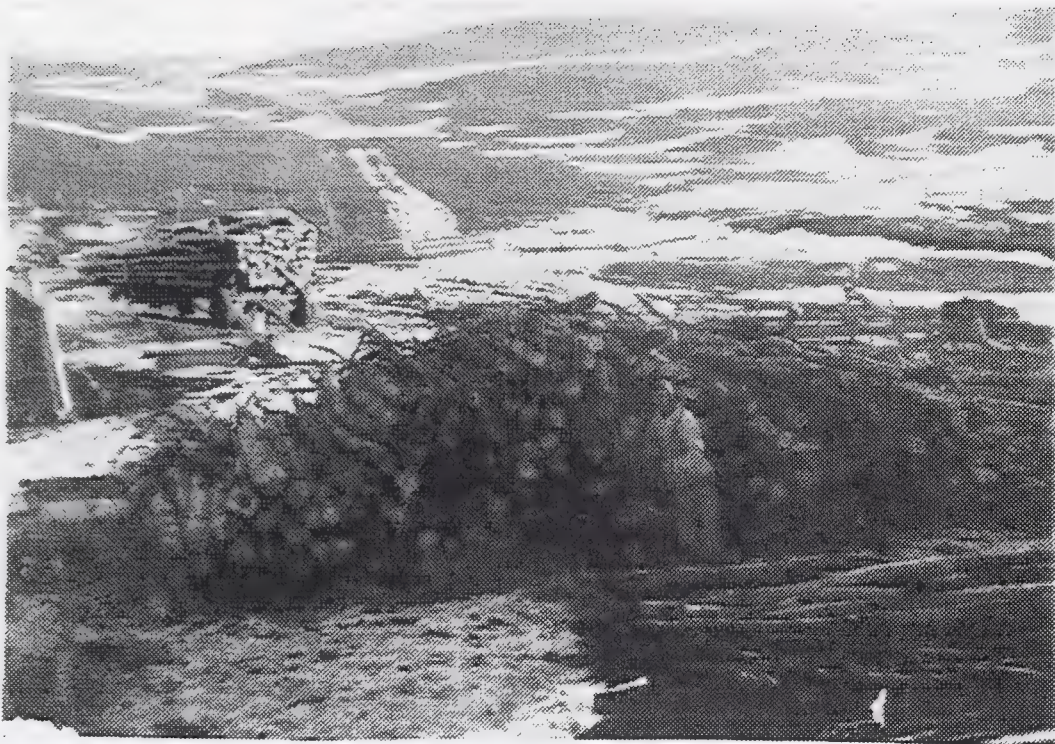


Thomas Herbert Prince

Herbert and Beatrice stayed at Frank and Annie's where Herbert worked that summer. In the fall they moved to Beazer. On the 5th of December, 1924, they went to the Temple for their endowments. Once again the weather was bad with a terrible snowstorm raging, but this didn't dampen their spirits, they just got in the democrat and went to the Temple. What a glorious experience this was for

them.

In the spring, they rented the teacherage for five dollars a month. While living here, Herbert worked in Glenwood for Tom Archibald. He rode his saddle horse "Poots" to Glenwood straight across the Indian Reservation every Sunday evening and back home on Saturday evening.



A wagon load of poles

Herbert would go to the timber, several miles away with his team and wagon, there he would chop the dry trees down with an axe, then trim off the branches, then load the poles onto the wagon and return home. When he got home, he would unload the poles and saw them into blocks with a hand saw, then split the block with an axe into pieces that would fit into the fire box of the "Home Comfort" cook stove which they used to heat their home and cook their food on.

In the fall of 1925, Herbert and Beatrice moved to the Oscar Brandham home, where they lived about one year. Then Herbert purchased a quarter section roof land about two and a half miles southeast of Beazer, from the Hudson Bay Company. There were



(left)- Beatrice and Herbert by log house.

Once when he was coming home, he got to Belly River and found the water extremely high. To cross the river, he had to go up stream by the big bend to get out on the other side. It was a dangerous situation. Herbert either had to cross the river here or go four or five miles east to the bridge. He took the chance and crossed it. The water was right up to the saddle skirt on the horse. When he went back to Glenwood on Sunday, he went down to the bridge.



Herbert chopping wood, Garth helping.

no buildings on this land, Herbert purchased a log house from John Smith, that was up in the bush country, for twenty-five dollars. He took this house



Herbert at back at left, hunting deer or elk with the Wright's

apart, log by log, hauled the logs down to his land by team and wagon, then rebuilt the house. There was just one large room, but Herbert partitioned it off, making a bedroom and a kitchen.

Herbert worked hard for his growing family, he worked for other people doing different jobs such as: shearing sheep in the spring, haying in the summertime, or threshing in the fall. He would hunt for deer or elk to get a little meat, sometimes he would kill a rabbit when no other meat was available.

Herbert had one milk cow, which supplied them with milk and cream and butter, and sometimes a little cheese. He had a few head of sheep and four head of work horses, and one saddle horse

"Doll".

Herbert built a walk in cellar to store the bottled fruit and vegetables. It had two doors with stairs between them. Herbert's brother Edward had been staying with him, he made several trips to the timbers to get the logs for the roof. It was Balsam Fir that he got, as it doesn't rot as fast as other types of wood. The logs were then cut in the desired length, then split in half so as not to



walk-in cellar



LaDeane, Beatrice holding potato, Herbert and LaMar with winters supply of potatoes

use so much timber, then fastened in place. He then put a layer of tar paper on top of the logs, then a layer of straw, another

layer of tar paper, then covered it with dirt. It was a good cellar. He made shelves in the cellar to put the bottled goods on. The floor was dirt, but very hard, and a person could walk around in it like a basement. Everything that needed to be kept cool, like butter and eggs were also kept here. Fresh vegetables were not kept in this cellar, a special pit was built to store them.

Milk and cream were hung in the spring that was down in the coulee to keep them cold and sweet. Herbert put a cement box in the spring and it was good cold water. The water was hauled to the house in a barrel placed on a skid and pulled by a horse. This would be enough water for one day and sometimes part of another. There was no in-door plumbing, just a little out-house built a short distance from the house, with two holes in the bench, and the "Eaton's Catalogue" for paper.



The roads were mere trails to get to and from the main road to the house. In the lane, there was one out-house culvert by the lake to make it possible to cross. The trail was made by the wagon or buggy travelling in the same tracks, wearing down the grass and soil showing the trail that was used. The lane ran north and south, and in the winter time, it would snow and the wind would blow causing some mighty big drifts in the lane. Often Herbert would break trail through the drifts with the team before he could pull the wagon or buggy through. His brother, Vernon would sometimes bring his big truck from Glenwood and break trail with it.

Just north of the house a short distance, Herbert had broken up about forty acres of ground to plant to grain, another thirty-one acres was broken up southeast of the house, just across the lake. To break this land up, he used four head of horses on a sulky plow, this was a one bottomed plow. It would take ten to twelve days to plow the thirty-one acre piece of land, working ten hours a day in the field. Then the land was disced and harrowed before being drilled to grain. Beatrice often helped Herbert in the field when ever she could. In the fall, when the grain had ripened and ready for harvest, Herbert would cut it with a binder. The binder would tie the grain into bundles, then drop them neatly in winrows ready to be stooked. The grain was stooked by hand, first two bundles

were stood up leaning against each other, then several other bundles were placed around the first two. Usually there was six to eight bundles in one stook. The bundles were stooked so as the drying process could take place, ready for threshing. It would take ten to twelve days of good drying weather before



Marion pitching bundles, Herbert by
thresher (Herbert's own thresher)

the grain would be ready for threshing. Each farmer didn't have a threshing machine, a neighbour, Harry Jenkins had one, and he would go from one farm to another to thresh the grain for the people. When the threshing was to be done, all the neighbours helped each other. Herbert did his share when help was needed. Each man would have his own team and hayrack. The bundles were pitched into the hayrack with a pitch fork, hauled to the thresher, and fed into the thresher, again with a pitch fork. The thresher was driven by a tractor attached to the thresher by a long belt. The thresher had to be level to work properly. It was usually fed on both sides of the belt. Only one bundle could be fed into the thresher at one time or the thresher would get plugged up. It was steady work to feed the thresher machine. The grain was put into a wagon from the thresher machine, then hauled to the granary where it was shovelled into a grain bin. The straw was blown into a pile on the ground, making a straw stack, to be used for bedding for the animals in the wintertime. Some of the grains that he planted were: wheat, barley, rye, and oats. He would sell some of the wheat and barley to help with finances. He kept the rest of the grain for feed for their animals. Several years later, Herbert purchased his own rubber tired thresher machine.

One winter, Herbert had only one load of hay to feed his livestock. He fed the milk cow, the horses had to fend for themselves, his brother, Marion took his sheep and cared for them that winter. Towards spring, he bought one load of hay from George Duce, and that was all the hay he had that winter.

During the Depression years of the 1930's, money was very scarce, often Herbert would take his twenty-two and hunt rabbits, so the family would have a little meat to eat. Beatrice would make a rabbit stew, it was very good, especially if she had an onion to put in it.

One wintry day, Herbert's brother-in-law, Zeldon Wright, was going to Cardston in the sleigh, he asked Herbert to go along with him. Herbert said if he went he would take his gun along. They got down to where Jerry Leavitt's gate was and there upon the ridge, just south of them, were two coyotes sitting on the snow bank. Zeldon turned the horses around, and when out of sight of the coyotes, Herbert got out of the sleigh and walked up the west side of the ridge. Zeldon again turned the team around and headed for Cardston, taking his time. The snow was very crusty and before Herbert got to where he could see the coyotes, they heard him and took off down the east side of the ridge and headed north. When Herbert got to the top of the ridge, the coyotes were about half way across the field. Herbert took a pop shot at the coyotes and killed one of them. He loaded the coyote into the sleigh, then on his way into Cardston, he skinned it. While in Cardston, he sold the skin to Alf Scotter for eleven dollars. With some of this money, he bought a much needed sack of flour, as they didn't have a cupful of flour in the house. This was a blessing to Herbert and an answer to prayer, as he had no money with which to buy flour.

The main food during the depression was: potatoes, bread and butter and vegetables that were grown in the garden.. There was just no money to buy anything.

In order to pay the school taxes, each family was allotted a



A load of fire wood for the school

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Herbert went
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Herbert hauled coal from the Beazer Coal Mine, to Cardston, just a load here and there for people as they needed it. Then he branched out and got the job to haul coal for the Temple for about three years. In one month he hauled seventy-two tons of coal. All he made was enough to feed his horses. Herbert hooked four head of horses onto the wagon or sleigh and haul three to four tons of coal each trip, making four to six trips a week. Many times he walked behind the load, just to keep warm.

At Christmas time, Herbert would go down to the narrows and cut down a pine tree for a Christmas tree. All they had to decorate the tree with was streamers they had made and sometimes candles fastened to the tree with clothes pegs. Herbert made most of the toys like sleighs, kiddie cars, little wagons out of rough lumber. He made a little cupboard and a little dresser, for LaDeane out of apple and orange boxes. Beatrice also made her share of things for Christmas as they worked together.

There was not many doctors and very seldom did anyone go to the hospital that was now available in Cardston. The Doctors would have clinics in the different communities. They would send notices in the mail to the people informing them of the clinics. If anyone needed medical attention, they would then attend the clinic. One such clinic was held in Mountain View, Herbert and Beatrice took Keith to this clinic to have his tonsils removed. It was a very cold day, with a strong wind blowing. They drove to Mountain View with the team and buggy. After Keith's tonsils were removed, they returned home the same day. There was two or three Doctor's and one nurse at this clinic.

When the Beazer Ward was in need of a new church house, Herbert was there willing to do his part. Herbert and some other men took provisions and their horses, Herbert took "Maude" and "Fern", and went up to the head of Waterton Lakes to get some logs. The logs were pulled down to the waters edge by horses, then floated down the lake and hauled by truck to Beazer, to be sawed into lumber as soon as the ice was out of the lake.

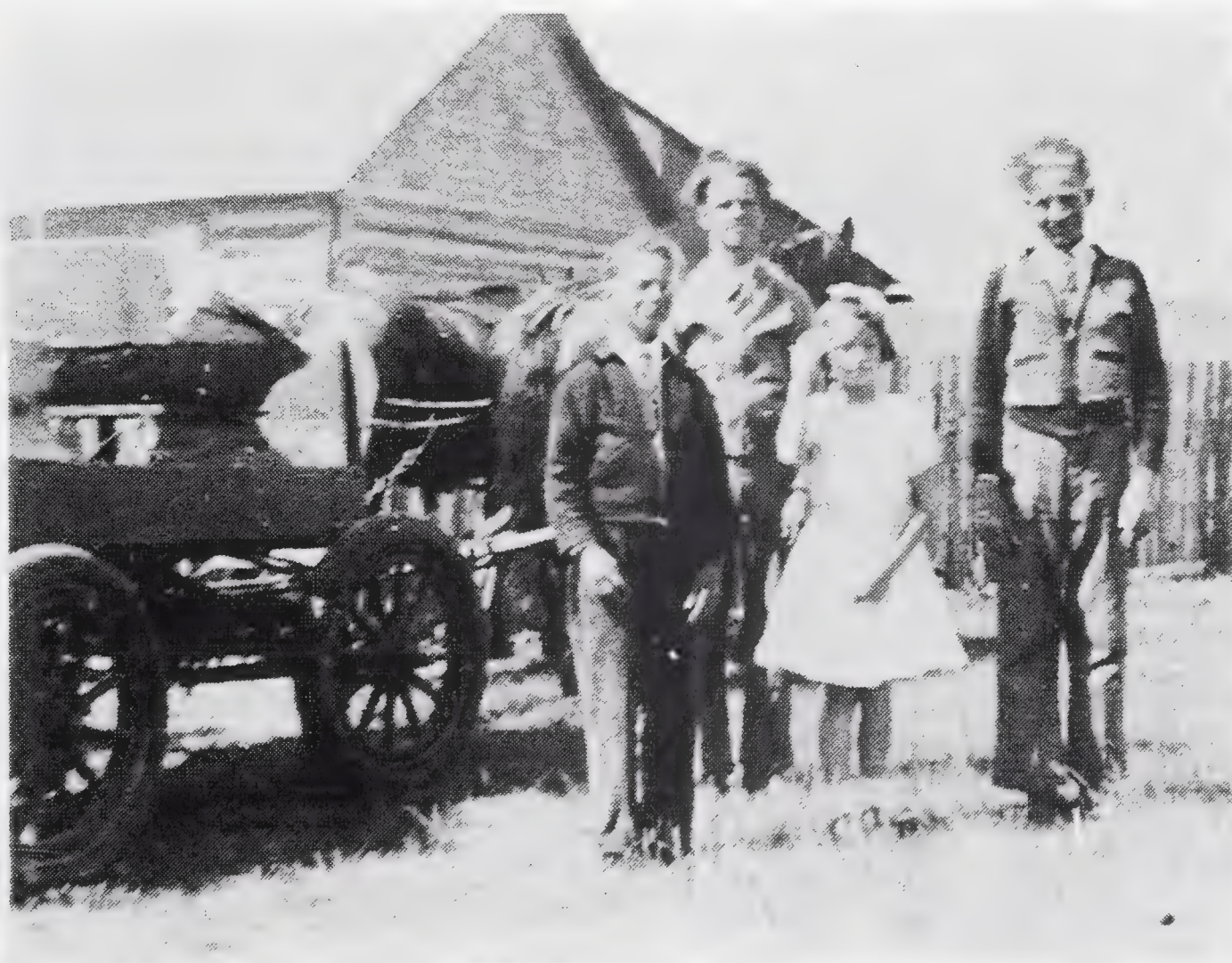
When the men had enough logs cut, they prepared to go home. The

lake was now frozen over and thinking the ice was thick enough, some of the men decided to pull the bob-sled down the lake. Herbert was taking his horses around the lake, in one place where the trail came down to the lake shore, the men convinced him to come out on the lake and hook his team too the bob-sled. They were sure the ice was thick enough. They fastened one end of the chain to the bob-sled and the other end to Fern, to keep the weight from each other. Maude followed behind, but was not hooked onto the sleigh. They had not gone very far, when one of Fern's back feet went down through the ice. When Fern tried to balance herself, she put one foot over onto the other, splitting her foot down the side with a sharp shoe. Herbert took his horses off the ice and never put them back on, but the damage was done, Fern never got better and had to be put to sleep.

The saw mill was just north of Delbert Beazer's home, on a flat by the creek. The men worked together to saw the lumber, then the building of the church began. Everyone working to accomplish their goal. When the church house was completed, the remaining lumber was divided between the men who worked getting the logs and sawing the lumber. With the lumber Herbert received, he built another two rooms on the west side of the log house, giving more room for his growing family.

Herbert had many horses that were his pride and joy, for he loved a good horse. One was "Dixie", a grey mare, that could be rode or driven on the buggy. She was not very big, so she made a good companion for "Floss", a small black mare to drive on the buggy.

Transportation was mostly by buggy. The first buggy, Herbert had was a little top buggy that he purchased from Frank Earl. This is what he used to take his family to church or to Cardston shopping.



LaMar, Keith, LaDeane, and Lyle
by "Bennett Buggy"

When he would go to Cardston, it was an all day event. He would leave home early in the morning, taking feed for the horses and lunch for the family, drive twelve or thirteen miles, arriving in Cardston, the team would be unhooked and watered, then tied where they could eat their hay while the shopping was done.

Herbert bought some goods from Mr. Laidlaw, when he arrived home, he checked the cost of it and found

that Mr. Laidlaw had given him ten dollars too much change. The next time, Herbert went to Cardston, he told Mr. Laidlaw about it, then he gave him back the ten dollars. Mr. Laidlaw, in return gave Herbert five dollars for being honest.

When the children were old enough to go to school, they rode a horse for awhile, then Herbert took the tongue out of the little top buggy and put shafts in it, so one horse could pull it. "Paddy" took the children to school for many years in this one horse shay. Herbert built another buggy for the family, called the "Bennett Buggy"

Herbert, Delbert Beazer, and Winnfield Scott, went up to the head of Waterton Lakes to work, building trails to be used for people sight seeing. In the evenings they would take turns getting supper, while the other two would fish in the lake close-by. While working here, they stayed in a shack that was there. It was Herbert's turn to get supper, While Delbert and Winnfield went fishing. Herbert was sitting at the table, peeling potatoes, when all of a sudden the door began to rattle, then it opened and in walked an old black bear. She walked passed Herbert on one side, picked up a loaf of bread, ducked around on the other side of him and went out the door with the loaf of bread in her mouth. Herbert didn't stay in the shack very long when the bear left, he went down to the lake where the other two were fishing and told them what had happened. This was not the first time this bear had been around, she was quit tame and daring. They even had her named, for they called her "Lena". The men went back up to the shack, where they hung the bottom of an old stove up in a tree with the lines of a harness. When the bear came back to get some more food, they were going to drop the stove down on her. When the bear heard the noise of the stove moving in the tree, she was gone and she didn't wait for anything. That was the last time they saw Lena.

In 1941, Herbert purchased another quarter section of land joining his land on the north, from Charles Traleas. Herbert moved the two rooms that he had built onto the house down to the Traleas quarter and joined them on to the house there. They made the complete move on the 8th of November, 1942.

In 1945, Herbert got his first car, a 1934 Chevrolet. He purchased it from his brother Elmo, who lived in Edmonton, Alberta.



Herbert's home on the Traleas quarter
LaMar and Lyle milking "Holstein"

Herbert and his son, Keith went to Edmonton and drove the car home. This was quit a change for him, one that was much appreciated.

In the spring of the year, people in the area would put there cattle in the community pasture until fall. In the fall the cattle were rounded up

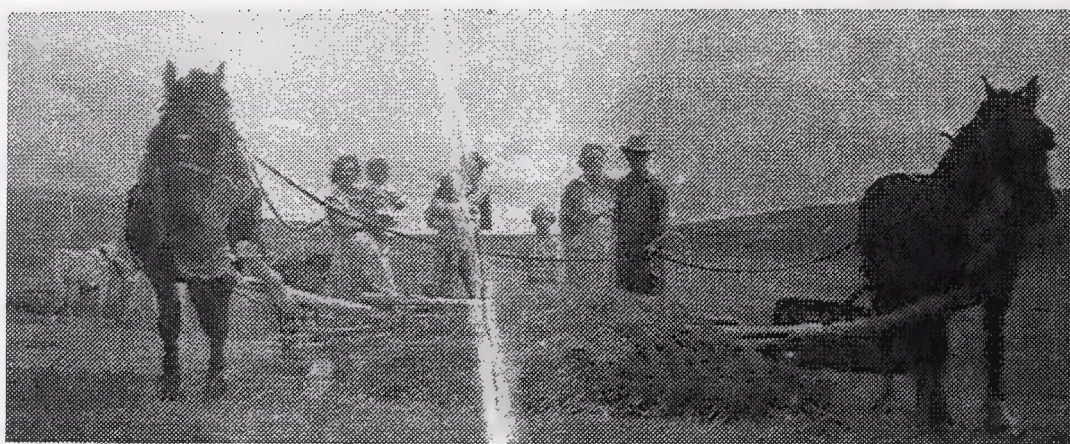


Garth and Elaine, 1934 Chevy in back ground

and taken home. This often took several days as there were many trees in the community pasture. One October, after a heavy snow storm, Herbert and Leon Wright were riding the pasture looking for cattle, Herbert was riding Cheeko. She was a well trained horse and very alert. As they were riding down a trail, Cheeko suddenly raised her head and started sniffing the air. Herbert knew there was something close by because of the actions of his horse. They just went a short distance and there in the trail, coming towards them, was a bear. The bear took off towards the trees. In this spot the trees were not too close together, so the bear could be seen at all times. The bear only went a short distance and stopped, and looked back over his shoulder. Herbert and Leon got off their horses, Herbert knelt on the ground, aimed his gun and shot the bear. The bear dropped. Both horses left them, Herbert called "Cheeko", she stopped and turned towards him, throwing her head up and down, waited for him to come and get her. They got on their horses and went back to where the bear was. The bear had got up, turned around and came back down the trail to where they had first seen him. He was just laying there, They didn't want to take a chance, so Leon shot him again, but the bear was already dead. It was an old grizzly bear, his long teeth were worn off, and he had three toes missing on his one foot, showing that he had been caught in a trap at one time. After reporting the kill to Roy Beazer, they received one hundred dollars bounty for shooting this grizzly bear.

Herbert loved the church and took his callings seriously. Before Herbert was married, he was secretary of the Young Men's Mutual and enjoyed it very much. On the sixteenth of September, 1945, Herbert was called as second Councillor in the Sunday School Superintendency with Zeldon Wright as Superintendent. Herbert held this position until the 30th of June, 1946, when he was called to

be the Superintendent. On the 23rd of April, 1950, Herbert was released from this calling. On the 19th of December, 1954, Herbert was called as second councillor in the Bishopric. Then on the 10th of August, 1955, he was called to be first councillor in the Bishopric. He was set apart for this calling by Apostle Marion G. Romney. He held this position for about four years.



(L-R) Beatrice, Kathy, Ross, Elaine, Dwayne, Jessie Lye, and Herbert on "Buck rake"



Up goes the hay. Garth on stack
Elaine by stack, Herbert by "Shorty"

Herbert did a lot of haying for other people, as well as for himself. The first year he did this, he used the sweep to take the hay to the stack. It was a lot of hard work to pull the hay apart after it had been pushed so tightly together with the sweep, to stack it. The next year, he built himself a buck rake and overshot. He would bring the hay to the stack with the buck rake and put it on the overshot, then with a

horse that was hitched to a cable, that was attached to the overshot, the hay was lifted upon the stack, where someone would stack it in its proper place.

When he was haying for other people, he would take a tent and supplies and camp where ever he was haying. Keith, Lyle, and LaMar went with their father to help

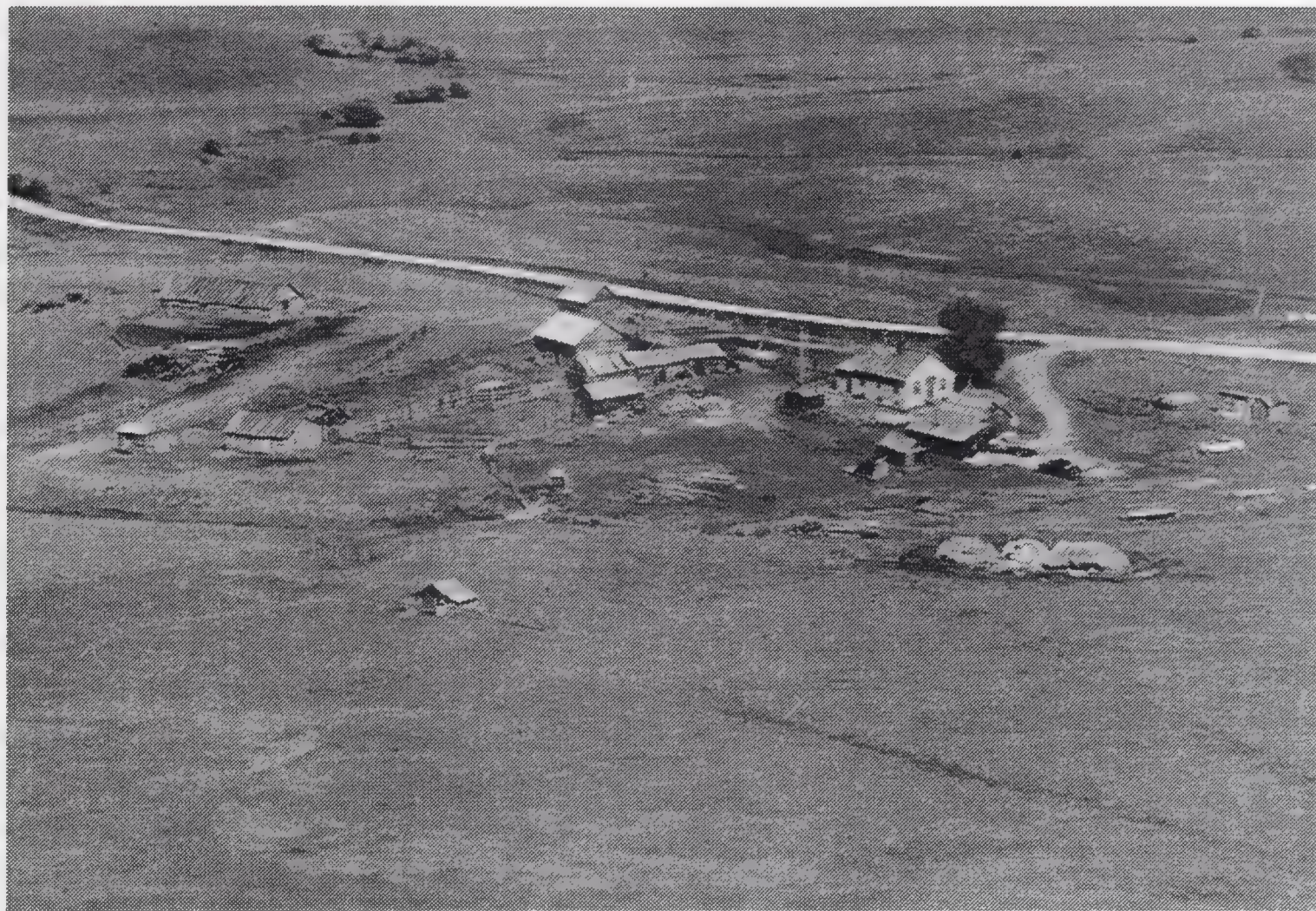
him. Herbert received half the hay he put up for his labour. This gave him plenty of hay to feed his livestock during the winter.

Herbert sheared his own sheep, he could shear fifty or sixty sheep in one day. He would shear all day, then in the evenings, he would trompe the wool into large wool sacks. The shearing was done by hand with a pair of shears that looked like a large pair of



Now Garth is stacking the hay

scissors and they were called blades. Each spring, Herbert along with five or six other men would shear sheep for other people. They went all over Southern Alberta. Many times, Herbert sheared for a nickel a head.

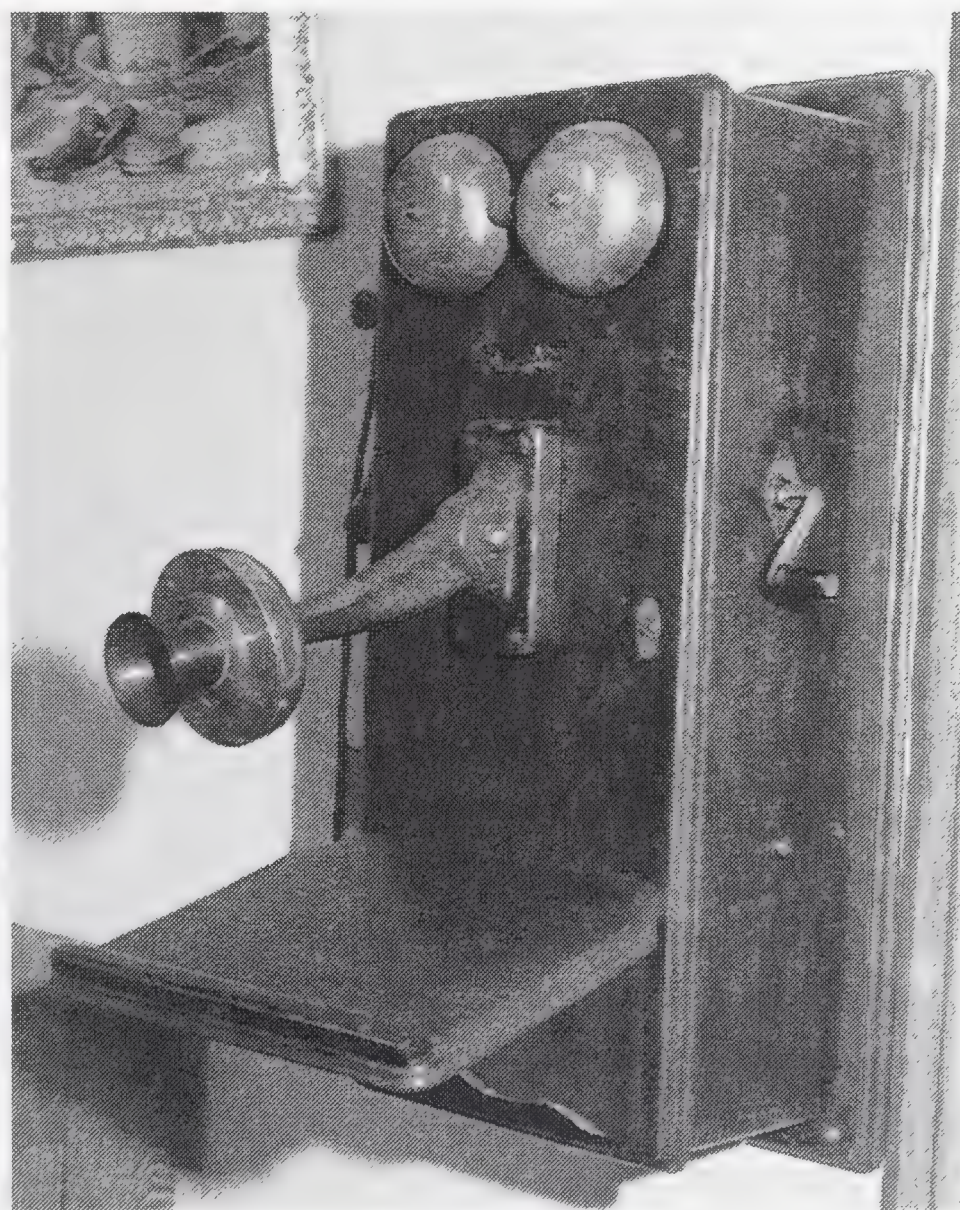


Herbert`s ranch in Beazer

One day, Herbert was down to his neighbours, H a r r y J e n k i n s , shoeing his horses. Mr. Jenkins made the statement that he was going to sell out, but nothing more was said. Herbert went home, but couldn't stop thinking about it. The next morning, he went back to talk to Mr. Jenkins

about what he had said. His next move was to borrow some money, He went to Mr. Rinehart, he said "yes" that he would loan him the money, but added, "You won't live long enough to pay it back". Herbert didn't like his attitude, so he left. Herbert talked to Mr. Jenkins again and they decided to deal just between themselves. In two or three days, Herbert went back down to Jenkins` and made him an offer, they came to an agreement.

Herbert had some rye in the granary he had been saving. It was not worth much, maybe twenty-five cents a bushel. He had raised a little each year and added to the rye in the bin, now he would sell it to get money for the down payment on the land, at least part of the



(At-R) The Old Crank Telephone

money. Herbert hauled the rye into Cardston with a team and wagon. When he got his check for the rye, it was five dollars and something a bushel. He had enough for the down payment on the land. Again he felt the blessings of the Lord, for he had surely been blessed.

This land joined the Traleas quarter on the west. Two quarters straight west, and another quarter section south about two miles, that was known as the Jenkins Homestead. Making Herbert now, five quarter sections of land.

Herbert moved onto the Jenkins place on the 6th day of March, 1947. This was another big improvement in Herbert and Beatrice's life, as the house was newer and had more rooms and a basement, and even a telephone.



By the fall of 1949, Herbert had clear title for the Jenkins place. It seemed good to him now that all his land was completely paid for and he could honestly say it was his.

In 1950, Herbert bought his first tractor, a Massey Harris 44. Things began to change, with a tractor came different implements, as the horse drawn implements could not be used on the tractor.

Herbert on the Massey Harris "44"
(note): the saw in front of the tractor which was used to saw fire wood and posts

Herbert always milked eight or ten cows night and morning. They sold the cream and this gave them a little grocery money. He always raised chickens and had plenty of eggs and chicken to eat. one summer he had about one hundred and fifty chickens about half grown, when a badger decided that he was hungry. The badger got into the coupe, killing many of the chickens and carried them to his den. There was a little snow on the ground and Herbert trailed the badger to the top of the hill east of the house where his hole was, covered completely with dirt. As was the custom of a badge to return for more food when his store house was depleted, a night or two later, Herbert stayed up to watch for him when he came back for more chickens. He went to the door to see if he could see or



Beatrice helping with the milking

hear anything, sure enough he could hear chickens flying around. He took his shot gun and flash light and went to the chicken coupe to check on things. There was the badger, killing the chickens as fast as he could. Herbert soon put an end to that, for he shot the badger.

Herbert stored ice for the summer months, he had a little building that was partially built in the side of the hill, not much above ground, except the roof. He put saw dust on the floor of this building, then he went down to Lee Creek and sawed large chunks of ice from the frozen creek. He would hook a horse onto a block of ice and pull it from the water, then stack the ice in the sleigh and take it home. He put the ice in the ice house, as that is what it was called, through a hole in the roof. He packed the ice as close as possible, adding saw dust when needed to pack around each block of ice. When he had all the ice he needed, he would cover it with a thick layer of saw dust. This ice would stay frozen all summer and was used to make ice-cream and to put in the drinking water to keep it cold.

In 1951, another advancement came into Herbert's life. He put the electricity into his home and other buildings. What a big change, no more coal oil lamps, no more sad irons to be heated on the cook stove,



Herbert dishing out ice cream to his grandson Ross Hogenson

new there was a refrigerator to keep the food cold. Now there was a deep freeze to store there winter supply of meat and vegetables for winter. Now they had more of the conveniences to make their work load lighter for them.

Herbert worked in Waterton Park the winter of 1959-1960. His job was



Herbert's home on the Jenkins place
Herbert with "Trigger" and colt

piling up dead brush to be burned. After he had worked a month or so, he was given an easier job of burning the piles of brush. He would carry a can of diesel fuel around with him, dousing a pile of brush with it, then setting fire to it and watching to see that it all burned.



Herbert and Beatrice
just after Herbert was hurt
with the blades

With the electricity in his home and other building, Herbert had good light to do his chores by and when lambing time came, it made it easier for him to see the new born lambs at night. Shearing the sheep was also different. Instead of using blades, now he had electric clippers to shear with. Herbert began to shear a big buck, and he was about half through when the buck kicked, the shears hit the back of Herbert's hand, cutting it severely. He was taken to the Cardston Hospital, where Dr. Robert Russell attended him. Three chords in his hand had been severed. Dr. Russell said if Herbert had closed his fingers, he would have lost the use of his fingers, but as he had kept his fingers straight, the Dr. was able to join the chords and sew up the cut. When his hand

healed, he had full use of his fingers. This ended the days of shearing sheep for Herbert.

In 1962, Herbert pit running water into his home. He dug a hole about seven or eight feet deep on the hill east of the house and got a good stream of water, he piped the water down from this spring to the house. When dry weather came, there was not enough water, so he went further upon the hill to another spring, thirty-three hundred feet from the house, This line of pipes was joined to the first line, now they had better pressure and all the water they could use. Herbert put a bathroom in the house with hot and cold running water. This was a real luxury. It was different from hauling water all the time, then heating it on the stove for washing clothes or bathing, or heating it in the reservoir or in the teakettle on the stove for daily purposes.

After the children were married, the work became too much for Herbert. His health was not so good, so he sold the ranch to his son Garth and moved into Cardston. Garth had a home in Cardston which Herbert bought. He moved into Cardston on the 6th day of June, 1970. A load of Herbert's goods were brought into Cardston, unloaded, then the outfit was loaded with Garth's goods and taken to the ranch. This was done until both parties were moved. The house in Cardston was a nice home as it had just been renovated.



Herbert's home at 412 - 2nd street east, Cardston
(note): his prize garden of 1990



This move was very hard on Herbert, as he had always worked hard and now there was not much for him to do. He would drive to the ranch often, where he could still help out with small jobs to keep himself busy.

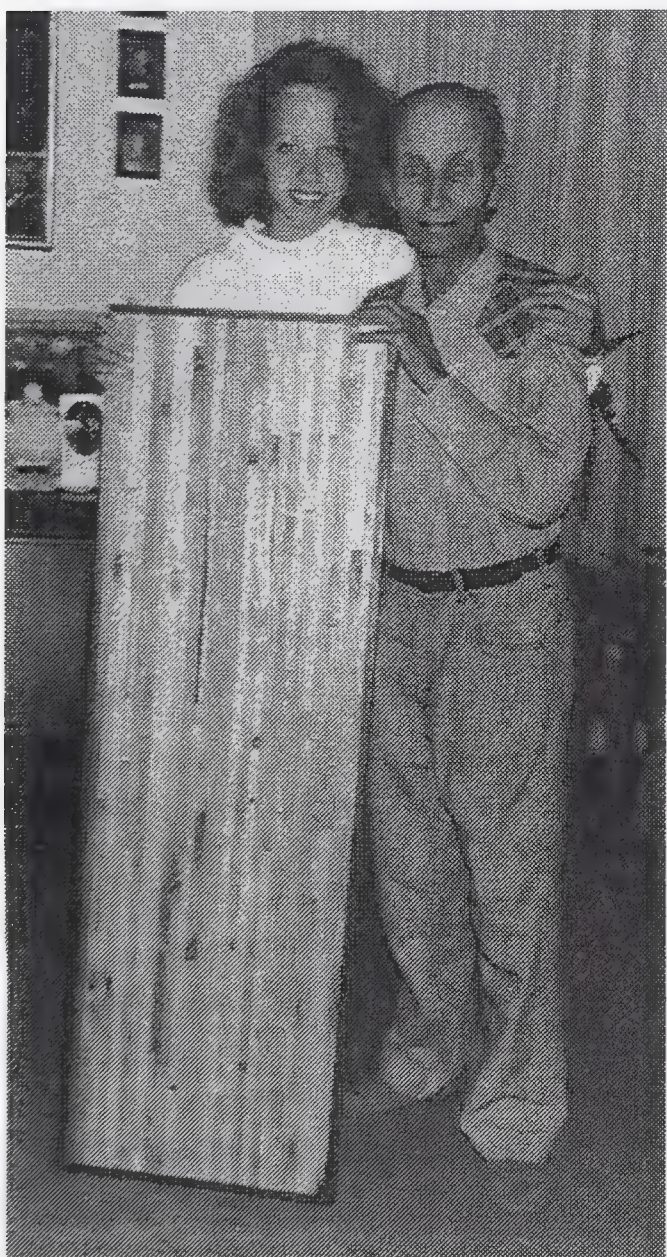
In his yard in Cardston, he had a large garden spot and in the spring, he would plant a garden. This gave him some satisfaction to watch his garden grow and to be able to take care of it. After three or four years, he broke another piece of land, east of the house for another garden spot. Here he planted a few strawberries and some raspberry bushes and still had room for a few garden vegetables.

(At left): Herbert and Beatrice on their Golden Wedding

Herbert and Beatrice celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on the 22nd of July, 1974, with many friends and relatives calling to wish them well.

Sadness came into Herbert's life, on the 15th day of February, 1983, when Beatrice suddenly became ill and in a few short hours, passed away the same day.

Although Herbert is alone, he keeps himself busy. He has a workshop in his basement where he spends many hours building coffee tables, and small cedar chests. The tables were made from scraps



Herbert showing a coffee table he has made with his grand-daughter Jolene Reimer



Herbert in his workshop building a cedar chest

of wood, cut in small strips and glued together to make the top. He has given each of his children and grandchildren an article that he has made.

On Herbert's eight-fifth birthday, the family had a special birthday party for him. All his children were there except LaMar. Many of his grandchildren came, some travelling six and seven hundred miles to be with him. There was about forty of his descendants spend the day with him, besides his sister Annie and brother, Leland.

The end of November 1987, Herbert became ill and spent forty-four days in the Cardston Hospital and the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. On the 9th day of January, 1988, the doctor's in Calgary transplanted released from the hospital two days later.

In 1989 and 1990, Herbert entered his garden in the competition of the Cardston and District Fair, along with some of his produce.



(L-R): LaDeane, Keith, Lyle, LaMar. (Centre): Garth.
(Front); Herbert, Elaine, Beatrice.

Both years he received first prize for his garden and also many first, second and third prizes for produce. Herbert has



Herbert by his favorite truck "Old Blue"



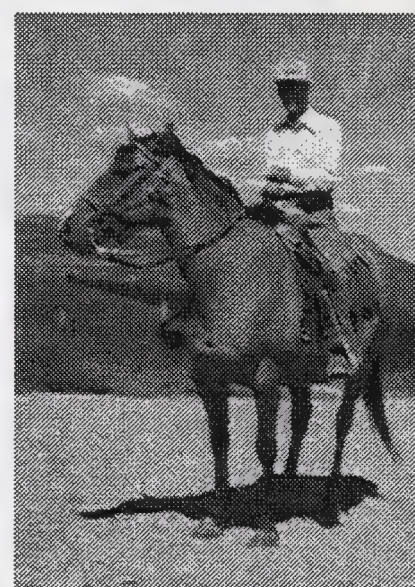
Herbert May 1991

worked hard all his life and enjoyed doing it. He was always kind and considerate to those around him. His example of honesty and



Herbert, Beatrice on "Dixie"
by "old Blue"

integrity is a blessing to his posterity. He has always been faithful to his Father In Heaven and excepted his responsibilities willingly. He has always been willing to help his friends and neighbours when needed. May his children and grandchildren, always honour his good name and feel of his influence in their lives.



Herbert on
"Dixie"

In the summer of 1991, Herbert became ill with pneumonia and was hospitalized for about a

week. After being home for a week, on 11 August he went to stay with his daughter, LaDeane. After being with her a little over two weeks, he decided to sell his home and make his home with her, where he lives at the present time. (August 1992)

To this union was born six children: Keith Herbert, Frederick Lyle, LaMar James, LaDeane, Garth "B", and Elaine.

Herbert has given his posterity a rich heritage, one they can be proud of and a good example for them to follow. Let us always remember to keep his name spotless and honour and respect him.



Herbert on "Mickey",
Garth on "Trigger"

(At left): Herbert at his 85th birthday party

KEITH HERBERT PRINCE
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Dad and Keith

I was born in Cardston, Alberta, on the 20 July, 1925 to Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright. We lived in Beazer.

I went to school in Beazer, taking grades one through nine. The teacher was Mrs. Verda Beazer, for grade one and part of grade two. then Lorna Jacobs was the teacher for the rest of grade two and three and four. For grade five the teacher was Beth Briggs, and the grade six teacher was Peggy Carruthers. Mr. Rex Forsyth was the teacher for grade seven. Mr. Lester Inman was the teacher for grades eight and nine.

I worked for Harry Jenkins during lambing and haying in 1942 and 1943. In 1944, 1945, and 1946 I worked for John F. MacKenzie, at Spring Coulee, Alberta, and the fall of 1945 and 1946 I drove a team of horses, from Spring Coulee to Picture Butte, Alberta for Mr. MacKenzie, as ha had a feed lot

there to feed cattle.

In 1948 I helped during lambing and shearing season for Henry Walburger, at Altawan, Saskatchewan, which is in the Southeast corner of Alberta. I helped Ted Walburger with the farming in 1949.

By this time I had three brothers and two sisters; Frederick Lyle, LaMar James, LaDeane, Garth "B", and Elaine.

On the 21 September, 1950 I was married to Mona Tolman, in the Alberta Temple. Mona was born 29 April, 1930, to George Tolman and Emily Louisa Cheney.

October, November, and December 1950-1951 and 1952, I worked at the sugar factory in Raymond, Alberta. During the rest of the year I worked on my fathers farm.

In 1952 we were blessed with a baby girl, Debra born on the 21 November 1952, in Cardston, Alberta, died on the 17 April 1953 with pneumonia.

September 1953 I got a job with Canada Safeway, in Calgary,



Keith, LaMar and Lyle on "Doll"



Back row- Rick, Brett, Kimberly, Pamela
Front row-Sharmaine, Keith, Mona, Teresa

Alberta. I worked for Safeway for 33 years, and retired 1 November 1986. During this time our family grew. Pamela was born 21 May 1954, Kimberly Keith was born 26 July 1956, Brett Tolman was born 9 September 1958, Ricky James was born 2 January 1962, then a still born girl was born 30 June 1964. We then adopted Sharmaine, when she was two months old, she was born 4 February 1965, and Teresa was born 15 April 1966.

I was the genealogist consultant in the Calgary Sixth Ward, and in the Maple Ridge Ward.

I was Second Counsellor in the Sixth Ward Elders Quorum. I was Secretary of the Sunday School, and released and put in as Membership Clerk. I was Membership of the Willow Park Ward and also Membership Clerk of the Alberta South Stake at the same time.

After I retired in 1986, I was called to work at the Church Welfare Storehouse, to fill orders for those in need.

We have been to Los Angeles, California, Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah. also Rexburg, Idaho; Great Falls, and Kalispel Montana, and Phoenix, Arizona.

We have also been to the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon. We have been as far North as Blueberry Mountain in Northern Alberta.

We supported our three sons on their Missions, Kimberly went to Canada Toronto Mission, Brett went to Las Vegas Nevada Mission, Rick went to England Bristol Mission.

My hobbies are stamp collecting and being a general handyman. Now that I am retired, I work harder now than I did when I was working, but I can also rest when I wish to.

PAMELA PRINCE HURD
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Rebecca Anthony Pamela Amber
Nancy Karen

I am the eldest child of Keith and Mona Prince. I have three brothers: Kimberly Keith Prince, Brett Tolman Prince, Ricky James Prince. I also have two sisters: Sharmaine Prince and Teresa Prince.

I was born in Cardston, Alberta, on the 21 May, 1954. I lived in Calgary and went to school there. I was married 3 March, 1973, and we moved to Toronto, Ontario. We had two children born in

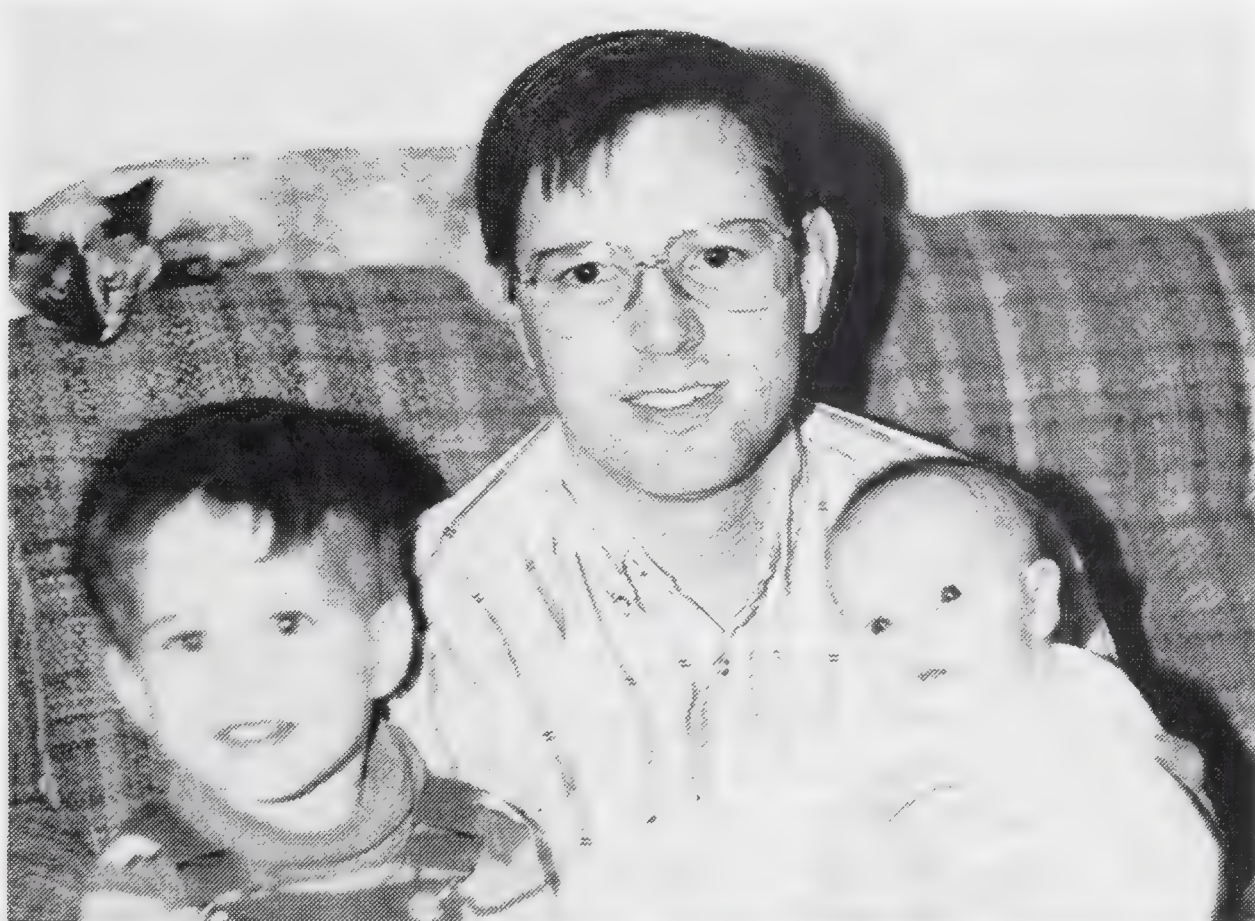
Toronto, Amber Lee Hurd- born 13 December 1973, and Rebecca Ann Hurd-born 18 December 1977. We moved back to Calgary in 1978 in August.

We had three other children who were born in Calgary; Nancy Elizabeth Hurd, born 1 January 1979, Karen Lynn Hurd born 11 July, 1980, and Anthony James Hurd born 9 February 1983.

I was divorced 25 February 1983.

I have been a teacher in Primary, a substitute chorister in Relief Society, and at present I am Secretary of the Sunday School in the Champion Ward, in Champion, Alberta.

I enjoy reading, sewing, crocheting and quilting.



KIMBERLY KEITH PRINCE
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Daniel Keith Prince
Kimberly Keith Prince
Emily Louise Prince

KIMBERLY KEITH PRINCE
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Ashley Marie Prince

I, Kimberly Keith Prince, was born on July 26, 1956 to Keith Herbert Prince and Mona Gertrude (Tolman) Prince in the Calgary General Hospital. I am the third of six children born to my parents.

I have very fond memories of my youth. Growing up seemed like a game, although it did have its pitfalls. As I look back on those times, I remember having great fun with my older sister and younger brothers. I also have vivid recollections of some tragic times, of injuries and hurts that could have been avoided.

As I grew older, Dad took work on the night shift which allowed him to be with the family more during the day than most dads. We had a lot of outings and I learned a lot of various things from him as we spent time together. Dad is a good man who has taught me the right way of life and how to be a kinder and compassionate person.

Dad did not sing a lot with the family, although I know that he could really sing if he put his mind to it.

We didn't hold family home evening as a structured meeting all the time, but we got together as a family and sang church hymns and other songs. We also learned to dance on those occasions with Mom taking the lead. I really enjoyed those times together and actually miss them, being so far away from the family.

As a teenager, I often spent my summers with relatives down near Cardston, Alberta. Most of the time was spent with my cousin Shayne Tolman and his family. We got along great and to my recollection never really had a fight, although we did have some disagreements now and again. Those are always some of my fondest memories and hope that my children will have similar experiences in their lives to cherish.

I graduated from high school at the age of seventeen and had about sixteen months to wait to go on a mission for the church. I worked to raise money to help pay for my mission at a local department store. I enjoyed the experience and the fact that one of the employees that I worked with actually looked into and joined the church because of the example I had set in the department.

I was called to the Canada Toronto Mission with Elder M. Russell Ballard (who is now one of the twelve apostles) as my mission president. I have never felt so blessed as I did during those two years and I know it is because I was working as a full time

minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I am constantly striving to have that same spirit with me in my life.

I attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho for two years and received my Associate Degree in Arts and Sciences (General Education). During this time I met and married Kim Louise Stewart, from Peoria, Illinois.

Later I attended Brigham Young University working toward a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science. With the fact that the department had a two year waiting list to get into the program, however, I decided to go back to Canada and there attend The Davry Institute of Technology. For the last term at Davry, I transferred to Phoenix, Arizona so that I could receive a Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems.

After graduation, many things happened all at once. Kim and I had talked about adopting and went to see our Bishop. He told us that a sister had just come in before us and had wanted to put her child in a foster situation to see if she could put him up for adoption. The Bishop asked us if we would consider being foster parents to this ten months old little boy for a couple of months. We readily agreed and had him in our home within the next couple of days. After about a month, I received a job offer with the Prudential and that very same day, the Sister phoned us and said she would like us to adopt her son, if we would like to. We immediately started the process and on December 12, 1987 Daniel Keith was sealed to us.

While in the process of adopting Daniel, we found out that we were going to have a child of our own. The adoption people asked us if we still wanted to through with the adoption. We said "YES", as Daniel had become part of our lives and we loved him dearly. On January 3, 1988, Emily Louise Prince was born. She was a lovely baby. Two years later another gift came to our home. On January 16, 1990, Ashley Marie was born.

Things with Kim and I had not been going well for a long time and on September 3, 1991, we were divorced.

My life was full of thoughts of what my Heavenly Father had in store for me for the rest of my life. I was lonely and began to think of who I could start to see and who I felt comfortable being around. After searching my feelings I began to see this wonderful Sister, whom I had known since moving to Arizona in 1986. Barbara Jo Lynn and I went out together on Valentine's Day February 14, 1992. Since that time we have become very close friends and plan to be married April 2, 1992. Barbara has five girls and both sets of children are getting along very well considering the number.

Barbara's girls range from eight to twenty-one. Her oldest, Laura (Lori) is married to Brian Cluff and they have an eleven month old daughter, Lakin. The thirteen year old is Lindsay, the eleven year old is Kristin, the ten year old is Nicole and the eight year old is Kimberly. They are beautiful and sweet girls.

I am looking forward to living my life with this great family and teaching them and learning with them the ways of the Gospel.

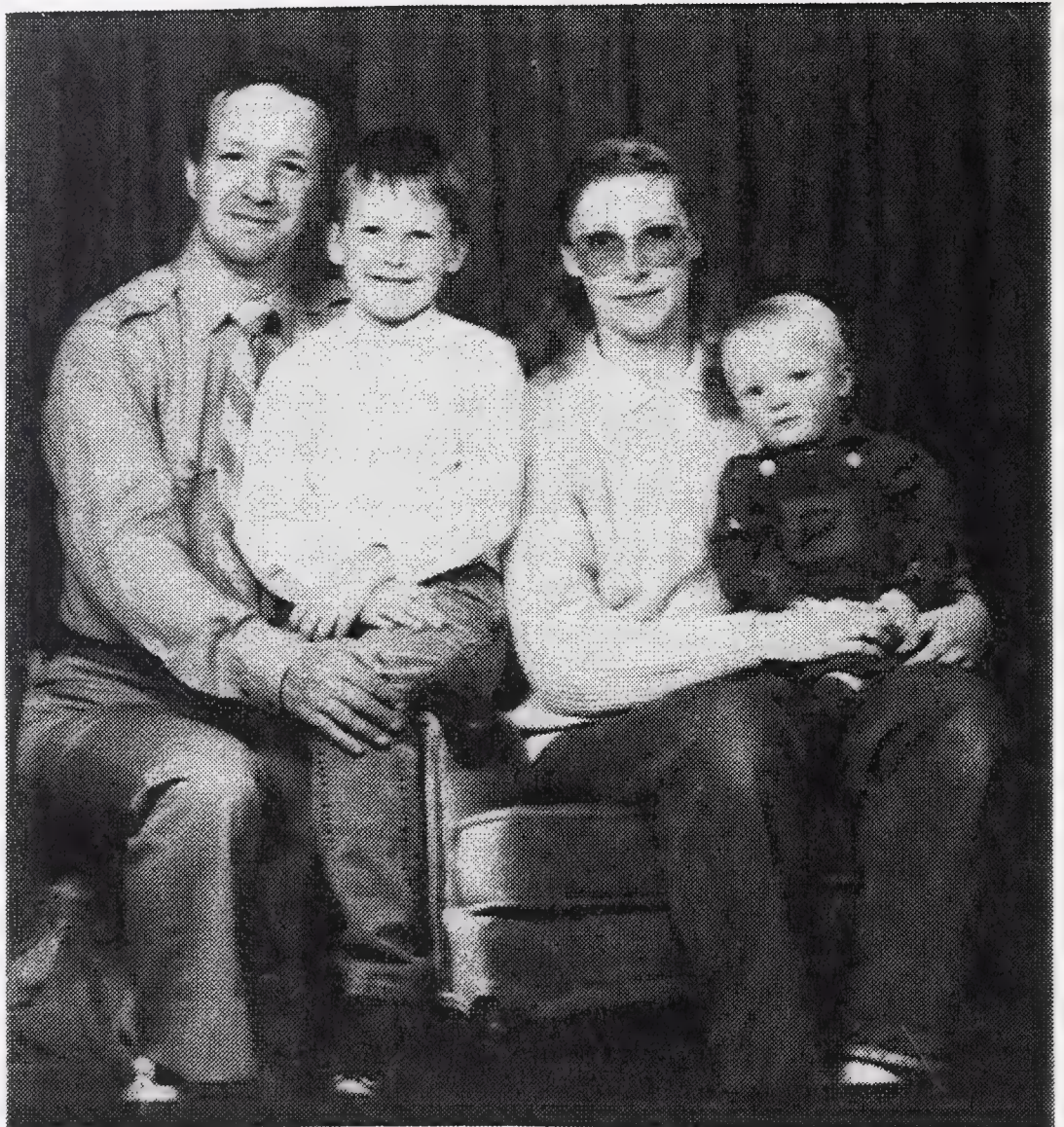
HISTORY OF BRETT TOLMAN PRINCE

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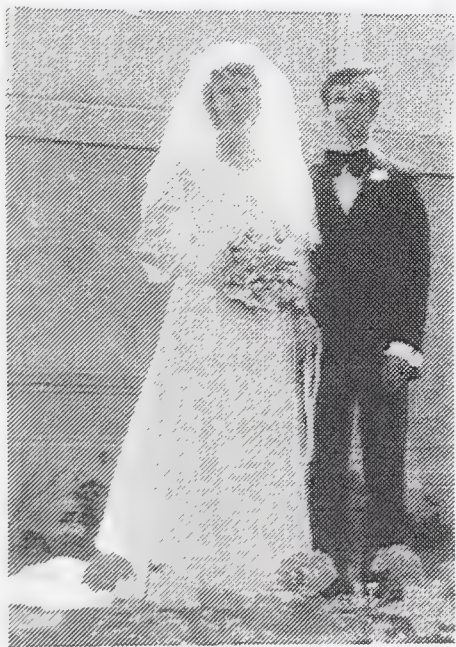
I was the fourth child of Keith and Mona Prince, born in Calgary, Alberta on the ninth of September, 1958, at 3:01 A.M. I was given a name and a blessing on the second of November, 1958. The name I was given was Brett Tolman Prince.

At the age of two, my parents, 28 Atlanta Crescent South East, Calgary, Alberta. There I lived, going through school from grades two through twelve and finally graduating from school in June 1976 with honours. Elementary School was Andrew Davidson, Junior High was David Thompson, and High School was Lord Beaverbrook.

I served a Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from October 1977 to October 1979,



Brett David Cathy Benjamin



After returning home, I met a beautiful young lady, by the name of Catherine Maria Kaul, and married her on the 17 July, 1982. Since then we have had two children: David Thomas Prince, born 21 October, 1983, and Benjamin William Prince, born 14 September 1988.

David was born in High River, Alberta. We were renting an acreage there. We moved from there to an acreage in the Gladys Ridge area a few miles south of Calgary, Alberta. We moved a lot before buying a house in Okotoks, Alberta.

We sold our house in Okotoks in February 1991, and moved onto an open quarter section, in a

Cathy Brett twenty foot camper trailer. At this time, I was working for Thirsty Fox Farms Ltd., as a shepherd and a farm hand. This open Quarter was owned by the farm. Eighteen acres was subdivided out for us and we own this acreage. We had a house moved on, and a barn built. The family love our little farm "Coyote Corner". The name came from all the coyote dens found, and the quarter is on the corner of two crossroads.

My Church callings have been President of the Deacons Quorum, Elders Quorum Secretary at High River, Nursery Leader in High River, and at present I am a Primary Teacher.

LIFE OF RICKY JAMES PRINCE

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I was born on 2 January, 1962 in Calgary, Alberta at the General Hospital, Bow Valley Centre. I was baby number five, of my parents Keith and Mona Prince. I really loved Primary.

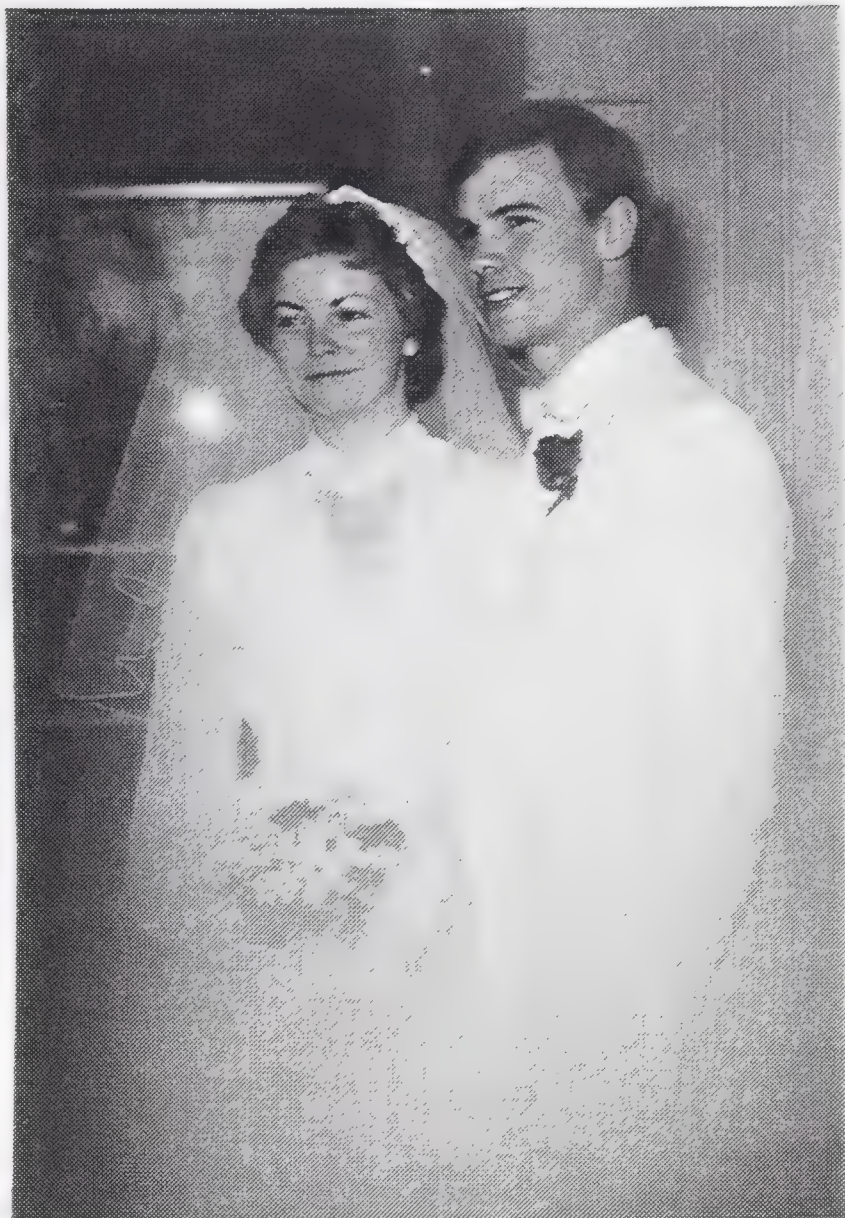
I attended elementary at Andrew Davidson School, I attended Junior High at David Thompson Junior High, taking my Senior High at Lord Beaverbrook Senior High School.

I have always enjoyed sports, in elementary school I played all the in house leagues that I could.

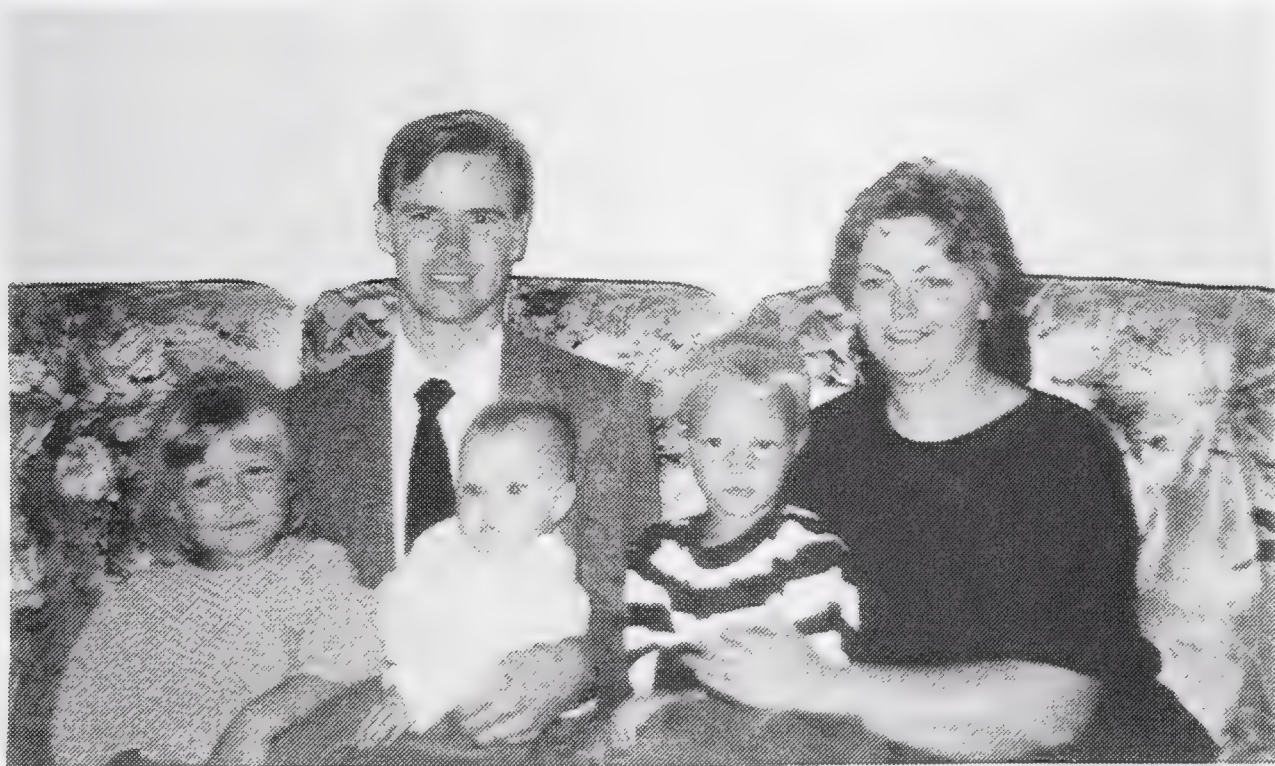
In Junior High, I played on the school basketball team. I also enjoyed carpentry class in Junior High receiving the carpentry award in grade nine.

In High School, I played on the Junior Basket Ball team, I did not try for senior team, because I wanted to play basket ball for the church league. Again in High School, I was in a carpentry class, in grade eleven. I built a gun cabinet for my dad and the class built a two car garage.

In grade twelve we built a complete house 30 feet by 50 feet, with a sunken living room, bay window and a vaulted ceiling. For the work, I was able to do on this house, I received the building construction award and a scholarship. I did not use the scholarship, because I planned on going on a mission.



Peggy Rick



Megan Rick Jennifer Peggy Matthew

I went on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. I left for my mission on the fourth of March, 1982, to the Bristol England Mission. I had a lot of great experiences and my testimony grew even larger that before. I went out on a two year mission, but I had only been out three month, when the missions were cut back to eighteen months.

I was not given a choice, my mission was cut back to eighteen months. I returned home on the 20 September, 1983. I was able to go to the London Temple just before leaving for home. It was a beautiful experience to end my mission.

At home I was called to be our Ward Young Adult Rep., later I was called to be the Stake Men's Young Adult Rep. This is how I met my wife. We had a meeting with all the Ward Young Adult Reps. My wife to be was a new rep for the Okotoks Ward. As soon as soon as I saw her, I wanted to ask out. We did go out, and I asked her to marry me. I married Peggy Sue Ligate on the 3 November, 1984. Our first child arrived 9 February, 1986, a baby girl, Megan Prince. Our second child arrived 20 February, 1987, a boy, Matthew James. We had a little break and then our third child arrived 3 December, 1990, a baby girl, Jennifer Rose Prince. We now live in Okotoks and have just purchased a house.

I am a licensed Automotive Mechanic, and am currently working for Auto Marine Electric Ltd. Peggy is busy taking care of the children, they keep her busy.

I am a Deacon's Assistant Adviser and a Scout Leader and the Sports Rep. for the Okotoks Ward. Peggy is Missionary Rep for the Relief Society (a new calling).

SHARMAINE PRINCE

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I was born February 4th, 1965 and adopted there after by Keith and Mona Prince. I grew up in Calgary, Alberta with a sojourn to Cardston, Alberta in my thirteenth and my sixteenth year.

I attended Mount Royal College, The University of Alberta in Edmonton and the University in Calgary. I am currently employed at the Calgary Sun Newspaper where I am an account Executive in the Advertising Department.

In my spare time I sew, read, cross stich, play squash, ski, mountain bike and weight lift. I am also enrolled in a University Statistics Course. I love to cook, especially unusual combinations. I travel as much as possible and hope to travel back to the Caribbean in the winter of 1991.

I am involved with the charity group, The World Wildlife fund which is very rewarding.

I am single and if I decide to marry, I plan to retain the wonderful PRINCE surname.

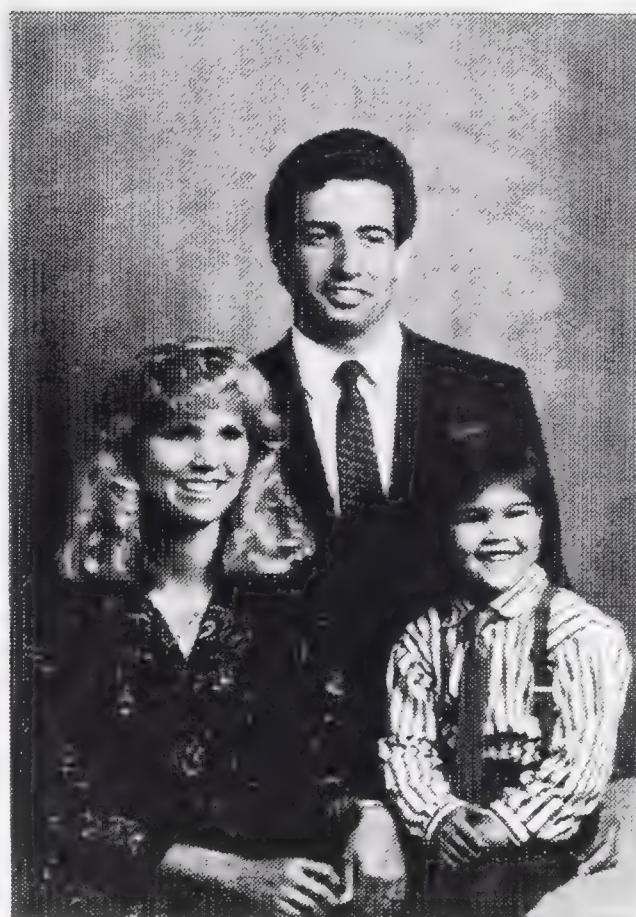


Sharmaine

TERESA PRINCE McNAUGHT
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Teresa Paul



Teresa Paul Josh Lord

I was born 15 April, 1966 in Cardston, Alberta to Keith Herbert Prince and M c n a Gertrude Tolman. I went to A n d r e w Davidson elementary school, D a v i d Thompson Jr. High and

Beaverbrook High School in Calgary. In grade twelve of High School, I went to Cardston and lived with my Uncle Dean and Aunt Thelma Quinton, because I wanted to graduate a semester early so that I could travel to Europe and find myself (just kidding about the Europe part).

I graduated from Mount Royal College in Calgary, August 1990 with a diploma in nursing. Immediately following graduation, I began work at the Calgary General Hospital on the medical teaching floor (unit f8b). Also, in April of 1991 I took a second nursing position working relief at the Holy Cross Hospital.

Most of my time is tied up trying to get in as many hours as I can at the hospitals (houses don't come cheap you know). Any other spare time I get is usually spent with the family or when I get into a sick sense of mind I might try doing some sewing.

My son Joshua Tyler McNaught (from a short lived marriage) was born 4 April, 1987 at the Holy Cross Hospital. He weighed in at eight pounds, ten ounces.

I was married to Paul Andrew McNaught (son of Ronald James McNaught and Barbara Yvonne Spencer) 28 April 1990, at the Salt Lake Temple. Paul became Josh's legal father through adoption. Throughout the first year of marriage we travelled extensively throughout the western United States.

We moved to Salt Lake City on 14 January 1992. I'm working in a hospital in Prenatal Care. Paul is working for a U-Haul car and truck dealer. Josh is in Day-Care and is happy there.

We enjoy Salt Lake City very much.

FREDERICK LYLE PRINCE

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Lyle was born 15th of October 1926 at Cardston, Alberta. He was the second son of Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright. Lyle has three brothers; Keith Herbert, LaMar James, Garth "B", and two sisters, LaDeane and Elaine. They lived on a ranch about two and a half miles southeast of Beazer.

When Lyle was about two and a half months old, he became very ill, and was put in the hospital. The Doctor

diagnosed his condition as Spinal Meningitis. A very serious disease, and he was a very sick little boy. When the nurses would bring him his bottle of milk, they would prop the bottle up on a pillow and leave, no sooner would they be out of the room when Lyle would loose his bottle, being so young he was unable to help himself. A kind man by the name of Billy Watson, who was in the same room of the hospital at the time, could see the circumstances of this tiny baby, and would stand by Lyle's bedside and hold his bottle for him, making sure he got nourishment. Credit was always given to Billy Watson by Lyle's parents for his recovery.

Lyle started school in Beazer, when he was five years old. He and his brother Keith, rode a horse named "Doll" to school. As Lyle's brothers and sisters became old enough to attend school, his father put a shaft in a little top buggy, so it could be pulled by one horse named "Paddy", for all the children to go to school in. Lyle received all of his education at the Beazer school.

In the fall of 1940, a school fair was held in Leavitt, Alberta. Among the different things Lyle entered in the fair was his cherished colt. A young colt that Lyle had played with and trained since its birth. A colt that Lyle could do anything that he wanted



Gordon



Betty

Lyle



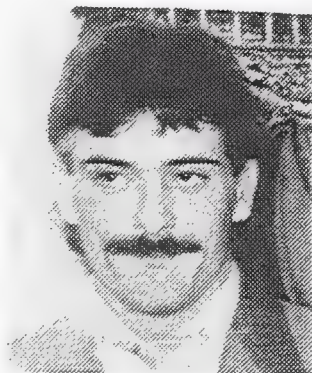
Judy



Eileen



Audrey



Joe



Terry



Darcy



Marla

it to do.

The morning of the fair dawned cloudy, rainy and cold, but this did not daunt Lyle's courage, he saddled Trix, the young colts mother, mounted and headed for Leavitt. His brother Keith went with him on another horse, the rest of the family followed in the buggy. Lyle returned home that evening very wet and cold, but never the less a very happy and excited young man, for he had won first prize with his colt.

Lyle's love for animals has always been a highlight in his life, especially his horses, which were his pride and joy, and throughout his lifetime, he has had many beautiful horses.

Lyle enjoyed the summers he helped his Grandfather Prince during haying season. He often did the raking of the hay after it had been mowed, using Dixie and Floss on the rake. One time while he was raking the hay, the rake wheel hit a muskrat run and it threw Lyle from the rake, where he landed back of the horses. He escaped from serious injury with a good bump on his head.

Another time while helping his Grandfather with the haying, they had gone to the house for dinner, while they were eating dinner an electrical storm began. The lightning struck the house around the north window, setting the window frame on fire. The fire was quickly put out and the only damage was the blackening of the wood around the window.



Lyle on the snow blower

When Lyle finished his schooling, he went to work on different farms in the area until 1951 when he moved to Waterton Park and worked for the Park Government, running heavy equipment.

On the 17th of July, 1967, Lyle married Betty Leanor Scott. Lyle purchased forty acres of land in 1969, in the Twin Butte area, where he could

have a milk cow or two, some chickens and horses. He moved to his

acreage on the 1st of April, 1969.

Lyle worked for the Park Government until August 1984 when he retired. He now lives on his farm where he enjoys caring for his animals and helping his friends and neighbors.

Lyle has left his posterity a rich heritage, with honesty and integrity, mingled with a lot of hard work as a choice blessing for them.

Lyle and Betty have eight children: Judith May Prince-born

15 May, 1949, Audrey Louise Prince-born 21 September, 1954, Marla Marie Prince-born 6 October, 1962 Gordon Lewis Webb- born 6 February, 1956, Eileen Eleanor (Lee) Webb, -15 May 1958, Walter (Joe) Webb-born 25 June 1962, Terry Lyle Prince- born 3 August 1967, and Frederic Darcy Prince- born 14 November, 1968.



Lyle with one of his colts

JUDITH MAY PRINCE KURINKA
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Judy was born in Cardston, Alberta on 15 November 1949. She started her schooling in Waterton Park, Alberta, then went by bus to Cardston for grade seven, She quit school in grade eight, and went to Creston, British Columbia, where she continued her education.

Judy loves the out doors and appreciates the beauty of it. She loves the animals, especially horses. Judy was taught to ride a horse when young and loves to go for a horse back ride.

In 1969, she went across the boarder into the United States and married Ernest Kurinka of Shaughnessy, Alberta.

They have two daughters:

Twilla May--
born 27 November, 1969 in
Trail
British Columbia.

Jennifer

Dawn--born 22 October, 1972, in
Coquitlam, British Columbia.

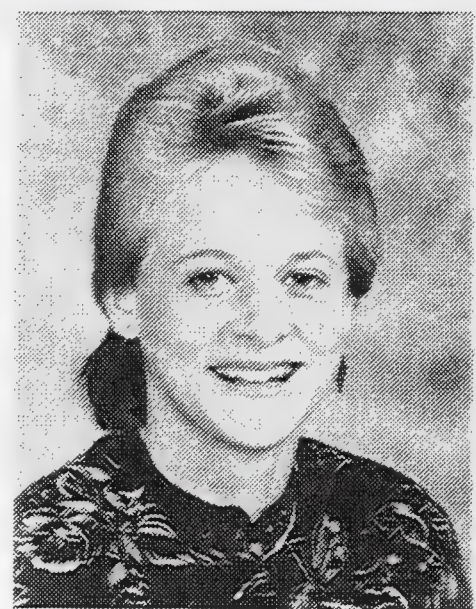
Judy and Ernest were divorced in 1973. Judy now lives with Blaine Bennett in Kaslo, British Columbia.



Twila



Judy



Jenny

AUDREY LOUISE PRINCE UPSHAW

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Audrey was born in Cardston, Alberta on 20 October, 1954. She received all her schooling in Creston, British Columbia, and graduated from Prince Charles Secondary School in 1973.

On 1 April, 1972, Travis Cameron was born in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Travis attended school in Creston, British Columbia, and when he was eighteen years old, he went to work at Cowley Forest Products, as a mill worker.

He shares

accommodations with Eddie Desjardins in Cowley, Alberta.



Jason Daniel Robert
Bradley James Audrey Travis

Audrey received her licence of Practical Nursing at the Hospital in Creston. She married Eduardo Heide, of Chihuahua, Mexico, on 23 June, 1982, and they were divorced in 1987.

She married, Robert Upshaw, of Beaumont, Texas, U.S.A. on 5 August, 1989. Rob was born on 25 July, 1955. He graduated from Frank Dobie High School, Pasadena, Texas in 1973. He was in the US Navy from 1974 to 1978, and is now a Human Service Worker at East Kootenay College, Creston, British Columbia where he has worked since 1988.

Rob has three children from a previous marriage:

Heather Elizabeth---born 30 April, 1973 in Houston, Texas.

Bradley James---born 12 October, 1979 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

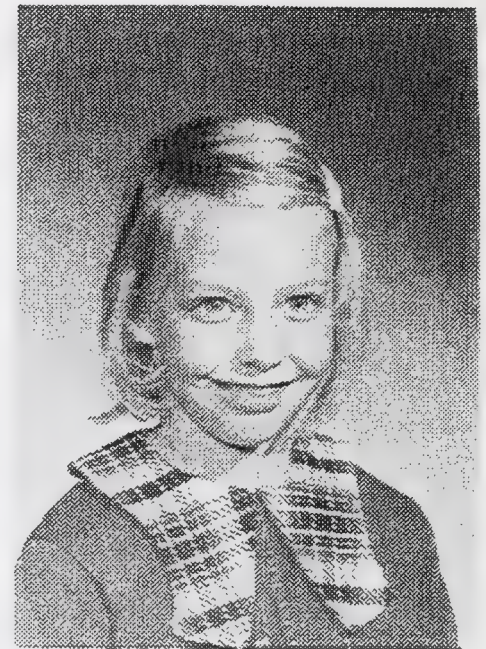
Jason Daniel---born 22 February, 1982 in Whiterock, British Columbia.

MARLA MARIE PRINCE BEDARD
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Marla was born 6 October, 1962, in Cardston, Alberta. She received her schooling in Creston, British Columbia, and graduated from Prince Charles Secondary School on 20 June, 1980.

She worked in a Real Estate Office for a number of years, and now has her licence to sell Real Estate.

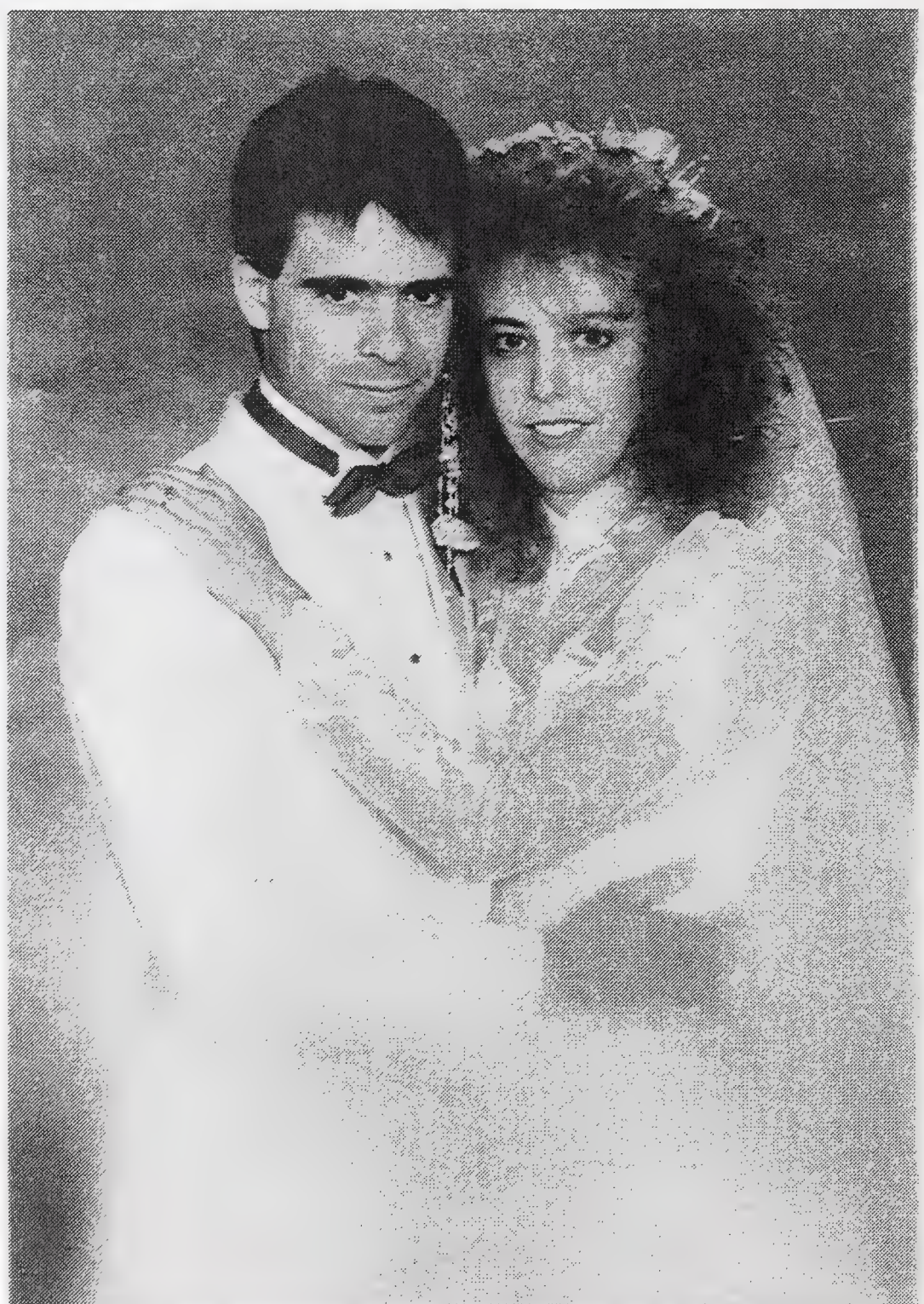
She married Wayne Bedard on 26 September, 1986 in Creston, British Columbia, where they now reside.



Marla age 10
Dec 1972



Marla 1966



Wayne

Marla

Gordon Lewis Webb
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Gordon ready for bed

Gordon was born 6 February, 1956 in St. Vincent's Hospital, Pincher Creek, Alberta. He weighted in at four pounds, two ounces, and was seven weeks early. He was five weeks old before we could bring him home from the hospital. He grew pretty fast, and by the summer, he was a very healthy baby.

When his baby sister came along 15 May, 1958, Gordon was very

happy. He called her Lee because he couldn't say Eileen, that name stayed with her.

He loved the animals on the farm, cows, horses, pigs, chickens, and best of all, the baby kittens. He would play with them for hours.



Gordon age 3 yrs.
Eileen (Lee)
age 8 months

In June of 1962 A baby brother came

to his home. His name was Walter, but Gordon called him "Little Joe" for the actor on Bonanza, which he would never miss a single show.

In September, 1962 he started grade one in Canyon School in Pincher Creek, Alberta, which he travelled ten miles every day by school bus. Then in 1963, his parents moved to Waterton Park, where he attended school, from grades two through six.

Gordon went to Boy Scouts, and attended all their camps. He became a very good swimmer and enjoyed the outdoors.

In 1969, we moved to Twin Butt, Gordon and Lee continued to go to the Waterton School, till he finished grade six. Their step-father would take them to school when he went to work and pick them up and bring them home in the evening. There was no other way to get to school as the bus was not allowed to



Gordon and Eileen
at Christmastime
pick up kids on the way.

He started grade seven in Matthew Halton High School in September of 1970 and on 26 September, 1970 he died of a gun shot wound on the family farm.

He was buried on 29 September, 1970 in Fairview Cemetery, Pincher Creek, Alberta, beside his Grandma and Grandpa Scott, and his Great-Grandmother, Mary Treadway. He is sadly missed by his family.

Following are the articles that came out in the Pincher Creek Echo:

Death of Twin Butte Area Youth

An unfortunate incident occurred on Saturday morning on a Twin Butte area ranch which took the life of 14 year old Gordon Lewis Webb, son of Mrs. Lyle Prince.

The youth was shot by a 22 calibre rifle, and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was brought by local ambulance.

Coroner Dr. M.R. Hodgson has stated that no inquest will be held.

Funeral Tuesday for Gordon Lewis Webb

The Reverend Kenneth Jordan officiated at last rights from the Pincher Creek United Church on Tuesday afternoon, September 29th, for the late Gordon Lewis Webb, whose death occurred Saturday, September 26th at the age of 14 years.

Interment followed in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Eden's Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Kevin Davidson, Tim Davidson, Wayne Haslem, Edward Kropinak, Barlow Neville, and Robert Webb.

Born in Pincher Creek on February 6th, 1956, Gordon was a student at Matthew Halton High School.

He is survived by his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prince of Twin Butte; one brother, Walter; one sister, Eileen; two half brothers, Darcy and Terry, all of Twin Butte; his father, Ralph Webb of Calgary; also his paternal grand parent, Amy Webb of Victoria, B.C.



EILEEN LEANOR WEBB
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Lee 14 months

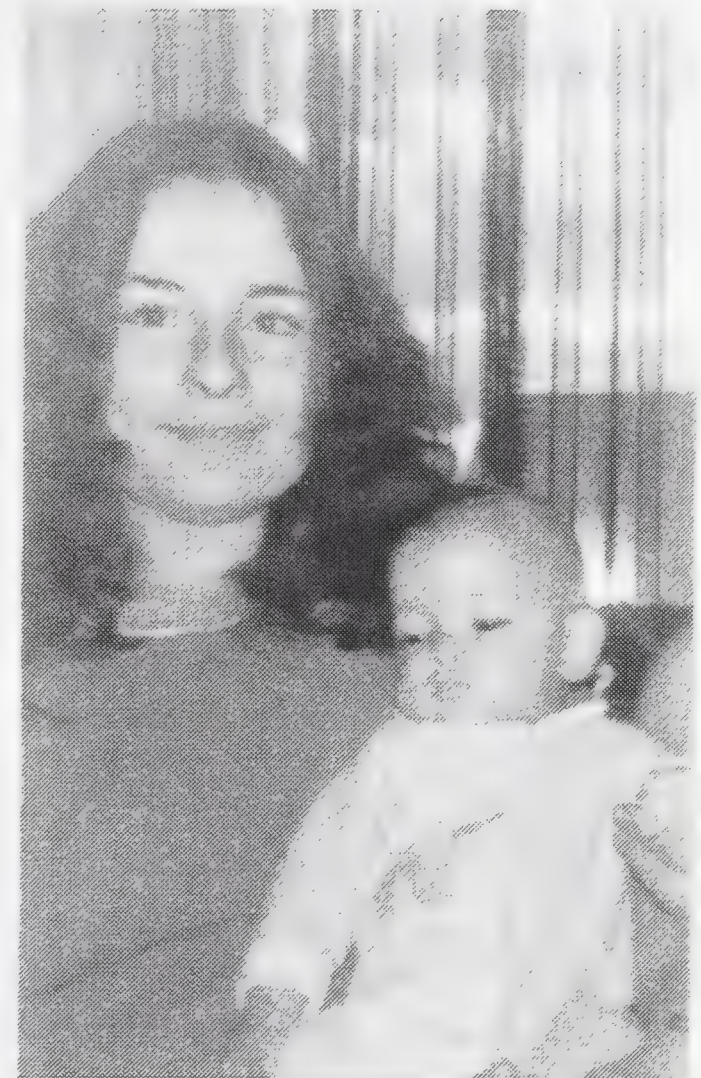
Eileen (Lee) was born 15 May, 1958 in Pincher Creek, Alberta, the only daughter of Betty Prince of Twin Butt, and the late Ralph Martin Webb of Claresholme.

She received all of her education in Pincher Creek and Waterton Park. She was first married to Eugene Meyer of Twin Butt, on 9 November, 1974. She dropped out of grade eleven at that time and helped Eugene and his family doing contract fencing.

Their daughter, Brandi Leanor Meyer, was born on 27 April, 1979 in the Foothills hospital in Calgary, Alberta.

Eileen filed for a divorce in 1980, at which time she moved to Creston, British Columbia, and lived with her step-sister, Audrey. She worked as a house keeper for a hotel in Creston for the summer of 1980, and then came back to Pincher Creek.

In September of 1980, Eileen started living with Ed Desjardins of Cowley. Eddie got her a job piling lumber at Johnson Brothers Sawmills in Cowley. Eileen piled lumber for one year, then Johnson's sent her to a grading school in Edmonton to learn to grade lumber. She worked as a trimmer and assistant grader for three years until the mill terminated in October 1984.



Lee and Brandi

After the mill shut down, a few of the employees started up another sawmill in Cowley of which Eileen was the secretary-treasurer. The mill didn't seem to have much future, so she resigned my position.

Eileen started body building in 1982, and competed in the Southern Alberta Body Building Championships. In 1983 and 1984, she competed in the Alberta Body Building Classic, and took third place.

Since competing takes such dedication and hard work, Eileen stopped competing, and just did enough weight training to keep in shape.



Brandi age 11

Eileen took her nurses training form 1985-1986 in the Crowsnest Pass. At this time Ed and Eileen separated. Brandi and Eileen moved to Lethbridge, Alberta.

She worked as a staff nurse for three years in the Lethbridge

Regional Hospital. Eileen worked some surgical and pediatrics, but she mostly worked on the medical floor, taking care of long term and terminally ill patients.

In the summer of 1988, Eileen wasn't getting much work at the hospital, so she supplemented her income by working full time at a physio-therapists. She worked there during the day and worked nights at the hospital.

Eileen's long term plans were to work in the Operating Room, so in October of 1988, she took leave of absence from the hospital and moved to Toronto for six months. She enroled in the Humber College and received her degree as an Operating Room Technician. Eileen moved back to Lethbridge, and started full time in the O.R. at the Regional Hospital.

Eileen started dating John Williams of Calgary in July 1989. They met at a motorcycle rally in Olds, Alberta in June. They had actually known each other for about ten years, as they had been canoeing the same races, but with different partners.

They commuted back and forth between Lethbridge and Calgary for a year before they decided to get married. Eileen resigned from the hospital on 30 June, 1990 and moved to Calgary. John and Eileen were married on 7 July, 1990.

John was born 23 April, 1943 in Victoria, British Columbia to John and Jessie of Lansdowne, Ontario. He is an Aircraft Maintenance Engineer, and has been in business for twenty-five years. He owns his own business and manages a hanger for another company.

John has two children from a previous marriage:

Tammy--born 23 April, 1967. Tammy lives in Toronto with her husband Rick, and their daughter, Winter. She was born 2 March, 1989.

Dana--born 17 January, 1975 and lives with his mother in Calgary.

They left on a month long honeymoon. They rode their motorcycles to the Thousand Islands in Ontario. They stayed with

John's parents for a couple of weeks. They

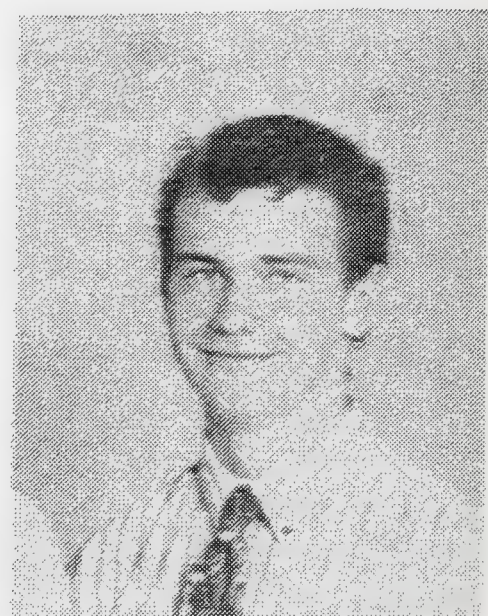
visited Ottawa, Hull, Quebec; and New York. They travelled back through the Northern United States, covering nine thousand kilometers.

When They got back home, they bought a nice condominium in North West Calgar, where they live at the present time.

Dana age 15



Lee John



WALTER (JOE) WEBB
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Joe was born on 25 June, 1962 in St. Vincents Hospital in Pincher Creek, Alberta. He has one brother Gordon (deceased), one sister Lee. Two half brothers- Terry and Darcy. Also three step sisters; Judy, Audrey and Marla.

Joe attended grade one in Waterton Park, Alberta, then in



Joey on his fifth birthday

the spring of 1969, the family moved to a farm in Twin Butt, Alberta. He continued to go to the school in Waterton, until that year was over, then he went to Canyon School in



Pincher Creek, Alberta.

Gordon, Lee and Joe went to school on Bob Hole's bus, called the Bluebird. He really missed Waterton, because he had a lot of fun there. Joe liked to ride his tricycle and to go fishing in the Waterton Lake. A brother Terry joined our family on 3 August, 1967.

Joey and Lee after a day of fishing. Joey's fish weighed two pounds and three pounds. Lee's fish weighed three pounds.

10 July 1967

He graduated from three wheels to four legs when they moved to the farm at Twin Butt.

Joe went to Matthew Halton High School until he was sixteen years old. Then he left to see what the world was like. It was not very favourable, as he got into a



The family home at Twin Butte

lot of trouble. Anyway, Joe had a lot of jobs from farming, construction, heavy equipment and a great many others. He also took up weight lifting, but only for his own pleasure.

Joe was working in Lethbridge, Alberta when he met Nancy Baird. They went out quite a bit, then started living together. Their son,

Damaen Walter Joey, was born in Lethbridge, Alberta on 17 August, 1987. They were married 18 November, 1987 their our home in L e t h b r i d g e , Alberta.



Joe

Nancy

They moved to Oshawa, Ontario in September of 1989, because Nancy wanted to be closer to her family. Joe got a job with a pharmaceutical company, and was there for about

a year. Their daughter, Haley Joyce was born on 31 August, 1990, so Joe had to get a better paying job. He now works for a paint company in Oshawa where he resides at the present time.



Hailey Joyce Webb

Daeman Walter Joey Webb

(At left): Walter (Joe) Webb
age 12

TERRY LYLE PRINCE

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Terry receiving his first hair cut, Daddy holding him, age 9 months, 1 day.

months old, they moved to a farm in Twin Butt, Alberta. Terry attended Central School in Pincher Creek, Alberta from grades one to three, then he went to Canyon School for grades four to six. Terry attended Matthew Halton High School from grades seven to eleven. He had to travel by bus every day, because he lived twenty-four miles from town. After he got his truck, he took it quite a bit. Terry enjoyed farm life most of the time, but sometimes chores were a bore. But he did like riding the horse and haying.



Terry- 14 months old



Terry started canoeing when he was about ten years old, and over the years entered many races with his sister, Lee and her boy friend Eddie. They brought home a lot of ribbons and medals. Terry even taught canoeing, when he was working at Cowley Forest Products.

His Dad took him horse back riding at an early age, He also liked to ride his bike that he got for his twelfth birthday. Terry also liked to fish and he still does. He loved my cats and dogs. His Uncle Garth gave him and his brother, Darcy lambs in the spring, and they had to feed them with a bottle every four hours. And NO getting out of it. When the lambs were sold they got the money.

Terry went to Kenyo College in Fort McMurray, Alberta in the fall of 1986, receiving his certificate for heavy

Terry and father on Babe equipment operator. He then got a job at

the Old Man River Project as a mechanics assistance, But the fumes from the machines made him sick so he had to find other employment.

Terry then got a job at Cowley Forest Products, piling lumber, they sent him to grading school, and he got his certificate and

began grading lumber.

Terry worked for them for over two years. He then

got my class one drivers

licence and drove truck

for six months. In the

fall of 1988, he got a

job with Drain Brothers

Construction, running

heavy equipment and driving truck. Work was

getting slack in January of 1991, so he

started driving truck for Glens Transport in

Cowley, Alberta. Terry hauls wood chips into

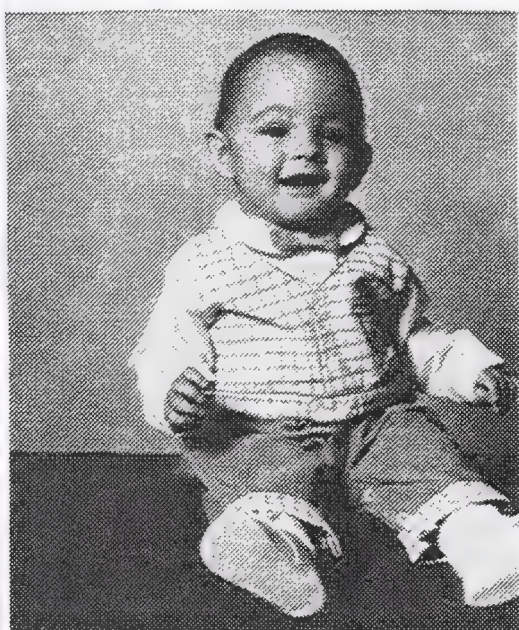
British Columbia, making two trips , and

covering three hundred and sixty miles each

day.



Joanne Terry
Cameron



Cameron Lyle
age 7 months



Terry, Lyle and Darcy
after a day of hunting

Terry married Joanne Cronley of Cowley, Alberta on 6 October 1990 in Cowley, Alberta.

Joanne Elizabeth was born in St. Vincents Hospital in Pincher Creek, Alberta on 16 April, 1971. She received most of her schooling in the Crowsnest Pass. When in school, she received three awards in gymcanna. She loves camping, horse back riding, and making stuffed animals. Her mother is Carol-Ann McDonald, born in Trail, British Columbia. Her father is Thomas Vincent, born in Dryden, Ontario.

They bought a home and now reside in Cowley, Alberta. They have one son; Cameron Lyle--born 1 May, 1991, in the Crowsnest Pass Health Care Centre in Blairmore, Alberta, weighing in at seven pounds, two ounces.

FREDRIC DARCY PRINCE

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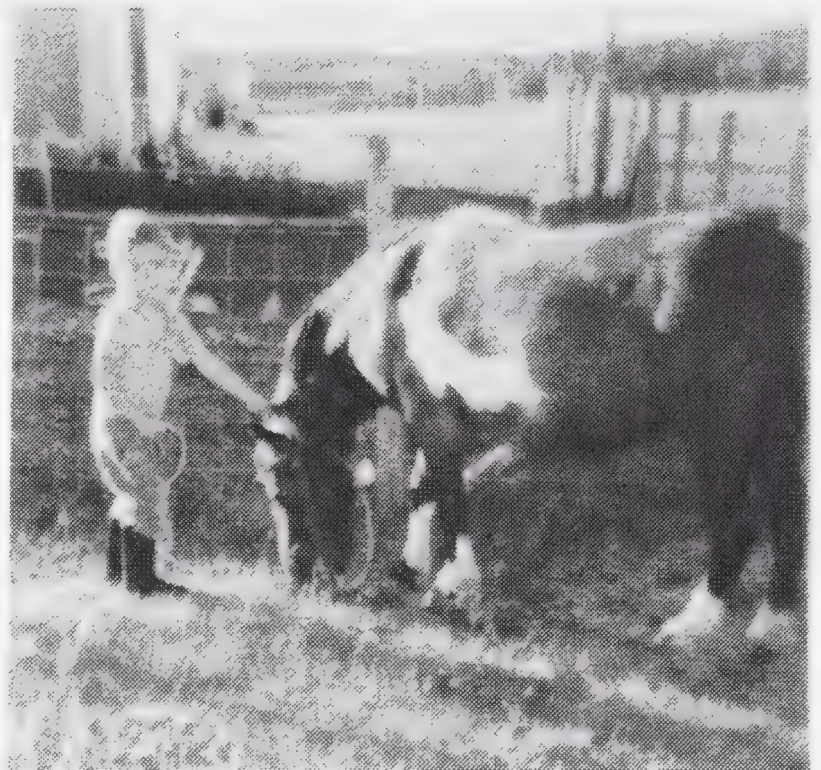


Darcy was born on 14 November, 1968 in St. Vincents Hospital in Pincher Creek, Alberta. He is the second son of Lyle and Betty. He has one brother; Terry, two half brothers; Gordon (deceased), Walter (Joe), also four half sisters; Eileen (Lee), Judy, Audrey, and Marla.

He lived in Waterton Park, Alberta, but moved to a farm in Twin Butt, Alberta when he was four and a half months old.

Darcy entered my cat in the Pincher Creek fair in 1973, and won a blue ribbon. They also had a horse called Patches, that he used to play with in the yard. They would go on a lot of picnics, Terry and Darcy helped with the cooking.

Darcy had a lot of fun with his brothers and sister, they went fishing, horse back riding, and lots of hikes and picnics. Darcy started school in Pincher Creek, Alberta in



1974, for grades one to six.

In 1980, Darcy started High School at Matthew Halton, went to grade ten. Then he quit and went to work at Schellhorn Meats and Deli in Fort Macleod, Alberta, as a meat cutter trainee. Darcy was there for eighteen months. He became engaged to their daughter Laura, but it did not work out and the wedding was called off, and so was the job. In 1989, Darcy moved to Blairmore, Alberta, and got a job driving rock truck, for Drain Brothers. After that he moved to Calgary, Alberta and worked for Sheltco Construction till the job was done. His next job was at a trailer factory in Spruce Grove, Alberta. As of 15 January, 1992, Darcy am unemployed and living in Cowley, Alberta where he lives at the present time.

LAMAR JAMES PRINCE

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I, LaMar James Prince, was born in Cardston, Alberta, November 8, 1928, the son of Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright. I was named after my grandfather James Prince.

The first recollection I have is being at the Cardston hospital. We had gone to Cardston to see my mother and our new sister LaDeane. It was there I (being so short--the beds so high) reached out to pull my sister over to get a look at her, but I was quickly rebuffed, and I am not sure which of us made the most noise.

I grew up in Beazer and received my education through grade nine there. We were then bused to Mountain View where I attended High School through grade twelve. The following year I stayed in Cardston with my grandmother Prince and finished my studies in

LaMar James Prince grade twelve.

Louene Shipley Prince Life on the ranch in Beazer was a good time and an education in itself. Here each of us was taught the importance of good working habits, and the jobs were to be done in the best possible manner, and in good time.

We always seemed to be blessed with more stock than what our acres could support and we therefore spent most of our summer putting up hay (on shares for half) for those who couldn't do it for themselves. It was while thus engaged, haying in a field next to grandfather Prince's, that I met my future wife, she being at my Uncles place working for them.

Some years later I married Louene Shipley, the second daughter of Orin Archibald Shipley and Leuella Stout. We were married in the Cardston Temple on October 6, 1949. We had a super long honeymoon of three days.

After being married, I worked at a garage where I apprenticed as a motor mechanic. Pay was very poor so Louene went to work as a waitress at a restaurant. We lived in several places in Cardston. Then in the fall of 1955, we moved to Lethbridge and I became the foreman of a service station. In 1960, I took work at Fred King Motors where I worked as a mechanic for about twelve years. Here, as well as other places I worked, I was the top-paid mechanic and enjoyed the work.

In 1969, we purchased Baker's Fabric Centre and sold fabrics and notions - also we made custom drapes. We closed the shop in 1983 as it was very time consuming for the return from it.

It was in 1972 (last Friday in May) that I left the employment of Fred King Motors and took full employment at the fabric store. At the store, with the assistance of Louene, we did the ordering and most of the sales, although some of our daughters worked for us. The book keeping, drapery ordering and installation of the drapes was my responsibility.

After the closing of Baker's Fabrics, we stayed home for a short while, but got restless again. I took work as a custodian for the church, which I still am. Louene went to work at a different place making drapes, but wasn't completely satisfied. She now owns her own drapery shop: Final Touch Drapery, Ltd.

Along with all of these activities, we have held numerous church callings and have been blessed with a good family (all girls):

Nola born May 25, 1951
 Linda born July 26, 1952
 Kriss born APRIL 19, 1956
 Julie born August 9, 1959
 Jill born July 18, 1963
 SueEllen born June 11, 1968

We also had a lamanite girl, Gwyn Bent, on the church program. She was with us for six years. She was born August 18, 1952. Each of our daughters have been a blessing to us and continue to be so, as they are loved and in return give love back.

In my life (all-be-it short), my advice would be to forget and forgive all the short comings in everyone. They need not be repeated. The good deeds done or given to anyone also need not be repeated, for they will be remembered forever.

For all the descendants of James Prince and Sarah Ellen Wright. The history in this book is not only written, but it is seared into their hearts-branded deep and washed with their sweat, their toil, their tears. And above all, the blessings that belong to each one for having had noble, God fearing and upstanding ancestors as these.



1st row Louene, SueEllen, LaMar
 2nd row Kris, Jill, Linda, Julie, Nola



(back 1-r) Robert LaMar, KristyAnn, Stephanie, Jennifer
 (front 1-r) AmyLyn, Robert Allan, Nola, Laura, Scott Allan

I, Nola Prince, am the eldest child of LaMar James Prince and Louene Shipley Prince. I was born May 25, 1951, in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. I lived in Cardston until I was three then I moved with my family to Lethbridge, Alberta. During my early childhood we lived in various homes in Lethbridge until my parents built a home on Dieppe Boulevard where they still reside.

I've always been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in the Primary, Relief Society, Young Women, and the library. I graduated from Seminary and high school in 1969.

In the fall of 1969 I attended Brigham Young University, majoring in Child Development and Family Relations. In 1971 I met my future husband, Robert Allan Leatham, the eldest child of Robert Ardell Leatham and Lola Mary Hanson of Moses Lake, Washington. He was born 23 February, 1949 in Shelley Idaho. We were married in the Cardston, Alberta temple on 11 September 1971. We had an exciting honeymoon; we went back to BYU to continue our education.

We were both from humble circumstances and soon found ourselves broke and pregnant with no hospital insurance. We didn't want to go into debt so Allan started to look around for some financial help. Allan had always wanted to be a pilot in the Air Force but with no degree and no money the best alternative for us was to enlist. We have never regretted our decision but it hasn't been easy. We've always had a second job to help make ends meet. We've tried to instill in our children the value of work. We've cleaned theaters, office buildings,

churches and even stuffed envelopes. Our children have delivered newspapers, babysat, and helped with chores around the house to obtain spending money.

We've lived in some interesting places including: South Dakota, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Iceland, and our current assignment, Virginia. While in Iceland we went to England to visit some friends. We visited London and even had the opportunity of talking with the Queen Mother. We visited Germany twice and made every effort to visit as many of the beautiful castles, mansions, and Roman ruins as we could. We especially enjoyed the excellent food that Europe is so famous for. We've also visited Belgium and Luxembourg.

While in Iceland our family was chosen as "Air Forces Iceland's Family of the Year". We were humbled and grateful for the great honor and appreciative of the standards taught by the church which influences our family life.

I love my family and love to sew for them. I make most of my children's clothes. I love most handicrafts and I'm always looking for something new to make to beautify my home. I'm most happy when my children excel in their church and school activities.

Allan has worked hard to complete his Bachelors degree in Computer Information Systems. He graduated from Regis College, Denver, Colorado in 1986. In 1989 while in Iceland he received his Masters degree in Management from Webster University, St. Louis Missouri. I have three years in at BYU, majoring in Child Development and Family Relations. I plan on completing my degree in the next three or four years with a degree in Elementary Education.

The Lord has been very generous to us blessing us with seven beautiful children:

KristyAnn	born 28 Jul 1972, Rapid City, South Dakota
Jennifer	born 14 Dec 1973, Rapid City, South Dakota
Stephanie	born 1 May 1975, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota
Robert LaMar	born 18 Aug 1978, Great Falls, Montana
Laura	born 12 Oct 1982, Salt Lake City, Utah
Scott Allan	born 28 Nov 1984, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado
AmyLyn	born 7 Mar 1986, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado



Linda Prince Hudson Cox

Born: June 26, 1952, Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

First marriage: Married June 22, 1974 to Edgar Mill Hudson, son of Floyd Edgar Hudson and Naida Pierce. Divorced: 9/81. Lived in Rexburg for seven years, went to Ricks College, received a one year Associate Degree in Business. Worked for Ricks College in Records Department for five years.

Moved to Orem, Utah in September of 1981 and worked for K-mart for three years.

Second marriage: Married July 2, 1984 to Gary B. Cox, son of William Bud Cox and Mildred L. Johnson.

Currently living in West Valley, Utah. We have six children:

1. deceased
2. Tracie Ann Cox McCoy has two children (boys).
3. Stephanie Diane Cox
4. Amie Lynn Cox
5. Gary Allan Cox
6. Alisha Marie Cox

I work for a leading bank in Utah and also part-time for J.C. Pennys. I belong to the L.D.S. Church and have worked in the Primary as a teacher, and am also currently a visiting teacher.

I enjoy crafts, sewing, reading and seeing different places. We like to camp as a family; fishing, hiking and other outdoor sports.

I became a citizen of the United States of America on June 16, 1989.

KRISS PRINCE SPENCER
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I, Kriss Prince Spencer, am the third daughter of Lamar James Prince and Louene Shipley Prince. I was born on April 19, 1956 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

I was married in the Alberta Temple in Cardston, Alberta on August 27, 1977 to Alfred Lawrence Spencer, son of Charles Spencer and Nelda May Hesselgrave Lewis. Following our marriage, we moved to Orem, Utah where we still reside.

I received my Bachelor of Science of Elementary Education with an early Childhood Endorsement from Brigham Young University. Following the completion of my degree, I taught elementary school. Currently, I teach privately in my home.

Having been raised in the L.D.S. church, I continue to serve in many capacities for the organization: Primary, Young Women and Relief Society. Along with donating my time to the church, I am currently involved in the PTA as the President.

I enjoy keeping busy with a boutique business as well as many hobbies: Tole painting, crocheting, quilting and being involved in the Education System.

We have been blessed with four lovely children:

Christopher James William . . .	born April 20, 1978
JenniJean	born September 15, 1979
AbbiLynn	born April 11, 1982
Justin Charles LaMar.	born April 2, 1985



Christopher
Nola Al
AbbiLynn Justin
JenniJean



Kris on her Dad's knee

JULIE PRINCE HAYMAN
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(L-R) Logan, Melissa
Tanner, Dallas, Kyle
children of Julie
Prince Hayman and
Alan Joseph Hayman

I, Julie prince Hayman, am the fourth Daughter of LaMar James Prince and Louene Shipley Prince. I was born in Lethbridge, Alberta on August 9th, 1959. I attended my full twelve years of school in Lethbridge. In the high school I attended, Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, I was able to learn the art of hair design in the unique courses the school offered. My interest in this area helped me excel and when I graduated I received a trophy and top honours as an up coming beautician.

Working through the summer helped me with the funds I needed to continue my education. It was part of the deal with my parents that we, my siblings and I, help earn part of the money for our college expenses. Doing my part helped me to gain a knowledge in self reliance and a sense of responsibility.

It was at Rick's College that I met and fell in love with my husband. I married Alan Joseph Hayman, son of Norman Tyne Hayman and Pauline Margaret Hayne, on the twenty third day of September, 1978 in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. Following our marriage, we moved to Grand Island, Nebraska where we currently reside.

I always said II would have all my children before I reached the age of thirty. Five seemed to be a perfect number so after that pregnancy I decided to call it quits. But to my surprise someone upstairs didn't think five children were enough for Alan and I. It was more than half way through my fifth pregnancy, the doctor informed us we were having twins. So we have been blessed with six children:

Dallas Joseph	born May 31, 1979
Melissa Sue	born June 26, 1980
Lindsay Kay	born June 9, 1982
Kyle Thomas	born March 17, 1984
Tanner James	born August 29, 1986
Logan Tyne	born August 29, 1986



JILL PRINCE TOONE
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My history-- not very long-- but needs to be recorded. I was born into a family that had four girls, so it was no surprise when I became the fifth. I was born on July 18, 1963 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. At ten pounds, four ounces, my dad thought I should have a small name to compensate for my size, so I became Jill Prince. My father is LaMar James Prince and my mother is Louene Shipley Prince.

I grew up a happy child and felt very fortunate to be blessed with such a wonderful family. I'm sure all my sisters--six in total--would report the same when I say we lacked for nothing. We were raised with dignity and pride and a sense of what we wanted to become.

I graduated from High School in 1981 and proceeded to Ricks College that fall. Graduating two short years later I received not only my diploma, with an Associate Degree in Clothing and Textiles, but also a proposal of marriage, which I accepted. This handsome man--Peter G. Toone, DOB 9/2/64--became my husband on October 14, 1983 in Lethbridge.

The day after we were married, we packed up all I had and moved to Tucson, Arizona where Peter was born and raised all his life. His parents are Eugene Toone and Judith Foster Toone--no longer married.

We were sealed together on October 13, 1984 in the Mesa Arizona Temple and were greatly surprised when my parents, Louene and LaMar, and my Aunt and Uncle from Salt Lake City were able to make the very long trip to give us support in this very special and choice decision.

We currently have three precious and adorable children: Dustin Peter Toone--born 4/12/84, Sheena Louene Toone--9/4/85, and Mitchell Jordan Toone--born 7/9/90, all in Tucson, Arizona at Tucson Medical Centre where Pete was born.

I currently stay home with our children which gives me the opportunity to work on the side sewing on the side for people doing plenty of brides-maid dresses. We both keep busy in the church and with our children. Peter is currently a volunteer T-ball coach and will receive his Masters Degree in Business Administration around Christmas of 1991. We look forward to each opportunity we get to travel to Canada - Peter for the cooler weather and all of us to visit with our Canadian family.

Jill Prince Toone
4/16/91
JPT/pgt



(back L-R) Jill,
Mitchell, Peter
(front L-R) Sheena,
Dustin

SueELLEN PRINCE NEILSON
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Greg and SueEllen

Being born the youngest of six girls, I have a shorter history than the rest. When I was chosen to come here to the earth, I was placed in a home where I would be loved beyond measure. I was lucky enough to be born to LaMar J. Prince and Louene Shipley Prince on June 11, 1968, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz., in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. I was the last try for a boy, but as you can tell, things turned out a little different.

Since being born in Lethbridge, that is where I spent my years growing up. I graduated from LCI in 1986 with a scholarship in clothing and textiles.

After high school, I wasn't quit sure what to do, so I followed in my sisters' footsteps and attended Ricks College for two years and graduated in 1988, its Centennial year, with an Associate Degree.

The following year I moved to Arizona to live with my sister Jill and her family. While I was there, I attended a trade school called Apollo College and graduated in 1989 with a degree in Dental Assisting. All that education wasn't quite enough so when I returned home I attended L.A. Beauty School and graduated in 1990 with a degree in cosmetology.

Following graduation, I took a job at a salon in Cardston, where I still am currently employed. Living in Cardston allowed me to be closer to my prospective husband, who lived in Mountain View at the time.

On September 21, 1991, Gregory James Neilson and I were sealed in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. He is the son of Alfred and Faye Neilson.

I enjoy crafts, music, food, traveling and family. And, unlike my sisters, I plan to remain in Alberta.

LADEANE PRINCE HOGENSON

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LaDeane was born 22nd October, 1930 at Cardston, Alberta. She was the oldest daughter of Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright. LaDeane has four brothers and one sister; Keith, Lyle, LaMar, Garth, and Elaine. She was raised on a farm about two and a half miles south east of Beazer.

LaDeane attended the Beazer school for all her elementary grades. A one horse shay was the way of transportation to and from school for the children. In the winter time, when it was cold, rocks were heated in the oven to put at their feet to keep them warm, they were covered with quilts tucked around them snugly, to stop the cold, even their heads were covered when the wind was blowing or snowing hard. The only one that had his face uncovered was the driver, and he was wrapped with scarves about his face. Very few days of school was ever missed because of cold or bad weather. In 1943, grades seven through twelve were vanned to Mountain View. LaDeane had three years of schooling in Mountain View, but due to poor eyesight didn't continue her education. When she was nine years old, she entered a chocolate layered cake in the school fair winning first prize. She received a Waterman's fountain pen for the prize. After her school days were over, LaDeane got employment doing house work when it was available or looking after the family while the parents were away. For her services, she received one dollar a day.

In the spring and summer, LaDeane would often herd the sheep for her Father, sometimes this would be in a field close by the house, where the sheep could be locked in a coral at night and she could stay at home in the evenings, other times the sheep were taken over to the homestead to pasture and she would stay there in a little cabin during the week days, then one of her brothers would relieve her on Saturday and she would go home returning on Sunday evening, to herd the sheep. Garth went with her to keep her company. She also had her dog "Ring" to help her with the sheep, and her horse "Tex" to ride the field while checking the sheep.

LaDeane was taught to work when young, and to accomplish the task with out complaining and to do it well. She was taught to cook and sew. By the time she was twelve years old, she was sewing all her own clothes. Sewing became a very important hobby in her life, not only for herself, but she also sewed and helped other people to learn the art of sewing. Sewing was a challenge for LaDeane, one that she learned to really love. When her children were small, she made all their clothes. This was not always as easy as it seemed, as most of their clothing was made over, worn white shirts were made into shirts for the boys or blouses for



LaDeane on "Tex"



Dwayne Ross
Brent LaDeane Kathy

Kathy, mens suits were made into little boys suits, women's coats were made into children's coats, and dresses were made into little girls dresses. Some of the happiest times for LaDeane was when some one gave her a box of scrap pieces of material for quilt blocks. This gave her a real challenge as from some of these pieces she would make shirts and dresses for the children. This has always gave her a satisfaction of an accomplishment that was worth doing and she still loves the challenge of making something out of nothing.

In 1949, LaDeane was married, al though this was a happy time in her life, it seemed as though there was one disappointment after another, along with many problems that just didn't seem to have any answers, so on the 7th of March, 1963,

LaDeane took her children and moved again to Beazer. She lived in Beazer until

she could rent a home in Cardston, where she could settle down and raise her family. She made her move to Cardston on the 26th of May, 1963 and lived in the Stoddard home on Main Street. In 1970, LaDeane purchased the Andrew Woolf home on the corner of Main Street and Seventh Avenue, and moved there on the 1st of October.

In 1969, LaDeane applied to Social Services to care for Foster Children. This responsibility was given her and she carried it on for ten years. During those ten years she had thirty-five foster children and learned to love each one dearly. Sometimes having as many as six foster children in her home at one time. Often there would be three or four under two years of age at one time. She enjoyed watching the growth and the change that would come into the lives of these precious little ones as they felt the security and love that was in her home.

Along with sewing, LaDeane loves to crochet, and knit. She enjoys doing any kind of crafts, and quilting. She spends many hour doing genealogy and searching out her ancestors.

LaDeane has held many responsible positions in the Church, and enjoys serving.

She has five children; Dwayne Clell, Lynn Herbert--born 3 August 1952, at Cardston, Alberta, died 29 March 1953, Ross Garth, Kathy Elaine, and Brent Prince.

DWAYNE CLELL HOGENSON
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Dwayne was the oldest son of LaDeane Prince and Clell Elden Hogenson. He was born in Cardston, Alberta on the 26th May, 1950.

When Dwayne was three years old, he became very ill. After he lay in bed all day and that night with out being moved because of much pain, Doctor Larson again came to the house on the morning of the second day, he was very concerned and worried. After examining Dwayne, he said, if Dwayne didn't make a marked improvement by four o'clock in the after noon, he felt he should put him in the hospital and tap his spine, for he thought it was polio. President E.J. Wood was called to give him a blessing. About three o'clock in the afternoon, President Wood and President J. Y. Card came and gave Dwayne a Priesthood blessing. All the time that Dwayne was ill, he kept saying that he would get better. About a half an hour after the blessing, he asked to sit up. While he was sitting in the high chair, he just kept saying "See, Mommy I Knew I would get better." The Doctor came again about six o'clock, but Dwayne was in bed and asleep. When he was told what had taken place, he just said to see what things were like in the morning.



Morning came and when Dwayne went to stand up, he couldn't for he had no use in his legs.

Dwayne age 3

The Doctor was called and informed of the condition. Instructions were given to massage his legs and specific leg exercises and to bring him to the office in the afternoon. When he seen Dwayne he said that he was sure he had polio but could not report it to Edmonton as such because he had not tapped his spine. By the time Doctor seen Dwayne in the afternoon, he was able to walk around if he held onto something. Dwayne learned to walk again but it was a long procedure. he walked very slow and could not walk for any distance. He never ran for about two years.



When Dwayne was six years old, he had surgery to correct an eye problem. This surgery was to take place on the 29th of August, 1956 in Lethbridge. Prior to entering the hospital, Dwayne was given another Priesthood blessing, this time by President Brewerton, At the conclusion of the blessing, President Brewerton asked, "Did you know this child had polio." when he was told "yes" again he said, " I did not know that he had polio until it was made known to me while giving the blessing. That is what crossed his eye causing him near blindness."

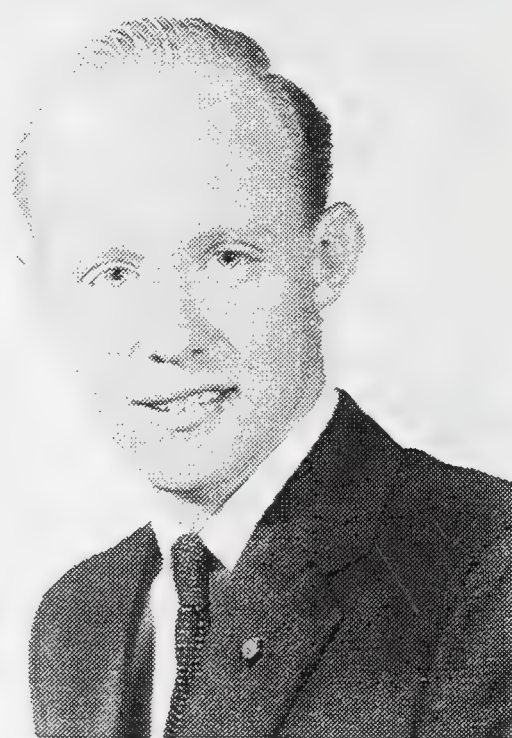
Dr. Bassett was the doctor preforming the surgery. He had said that Dwayne's stay in the hospital would be about ten days to two weeks. The surgery took place on a Monday morning, the following Thursday morning at seven o'clock in the morning the phone rang and when

Dwayne's mother answered the phone it was Doctor Bassett informing her that Dwayne could come home after being in the hospital only three days after surgery. Doctor Bassett said that he could not explain his fast recovery and that he had never seen anything like it before. Dwayne was a very special little boy as his parents had witnessed two miracles.

When school opened the first part of September of that year in Coutts, Dwayne began his first year of school. In the fall of 1957, the family moved to Milk River where he continued his elementary schooling. His Jr. and high school education was received in Cardston.

On 19th of March 1970, Dwayne left Cardston to enter the Mission Training Centre in Salt Lake City prior to serving a mission in the California Mission. He returned home the end of March 1972 after serving an honourable mission.

Dwayne
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married
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February,
1977 to
Martha
Elaine
Hirtle in



Dwayne 1970



Emma Dwayne

Holly, Jeffrey, Martha, Anita, Lynn

Sunday School President, Clerk, Ward Mission Leader and is presently second councillor in the Bishopric. (1991)

Dwayne and Martha have five children; Emma Kristina--born 2nd November, 1977; Holly Eileen--born 8th February, 1979; Lynn Boyd--born 11 February, 1981; Anita RaNae--born 7th February, 1983; and Jeffrey Dwayne-- Born 2 May, 1985. They were all born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

At the present time Dwayne and Martha live in Saskatoon where Dwayne continues to work for Purolator Couriers.

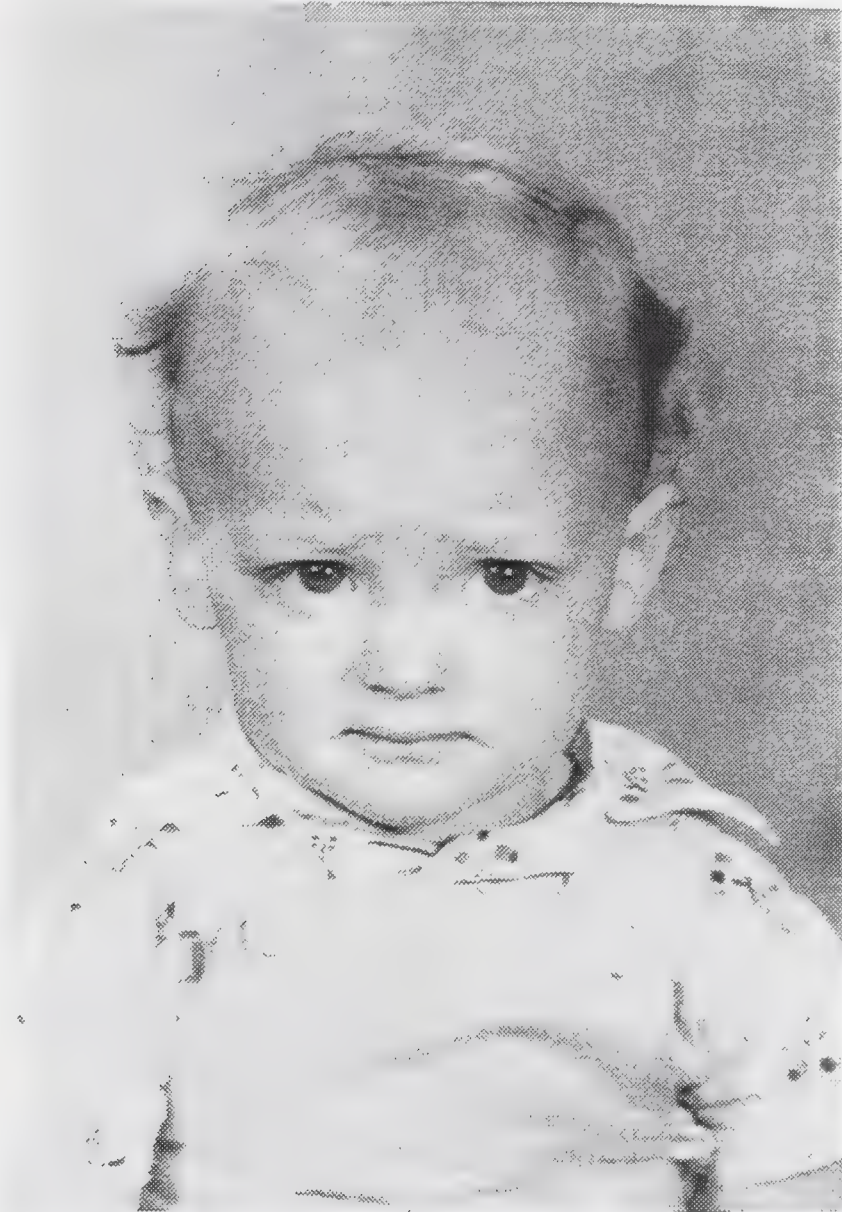
ROSS GARTH HOGENSON

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Ross Garth was the third child of LaDeane Prince and Clell Elden Hogenson. He was born 26th of April, 1955 at Cardston, Alberta. He

has three brothers and one sister; Dwayne, Lynn, Brent, and Kathy. He weighed in at six pounds and three ounces, with dark hair and blue eyes which changed to brown as he grew older.

Ross began his schooling in Milk River, Alberta, when he was six years old. In this first year of schooling, there was a penmanship competition in printing in the schools, put on by the Alberta provincial school system. Grade one did not usually qualify for this competition, but Ross's teacher felt that Ross should enter some of his printing. She talked to Ross's mother explaining the situation, that he if did enter the competition he would be competing with students through grade twelve, but thought it a good idea for him to enter because of his printing. Each person that entered had to print the same article. Ross did enter and won first, his entry was then sent to Edmonton where it was to be stored.



Ross, 18 months old

Lethbridge, but in March of 1963, his mother moved to Cardston and Ross was transferred to Cardston where he completed his schooling.

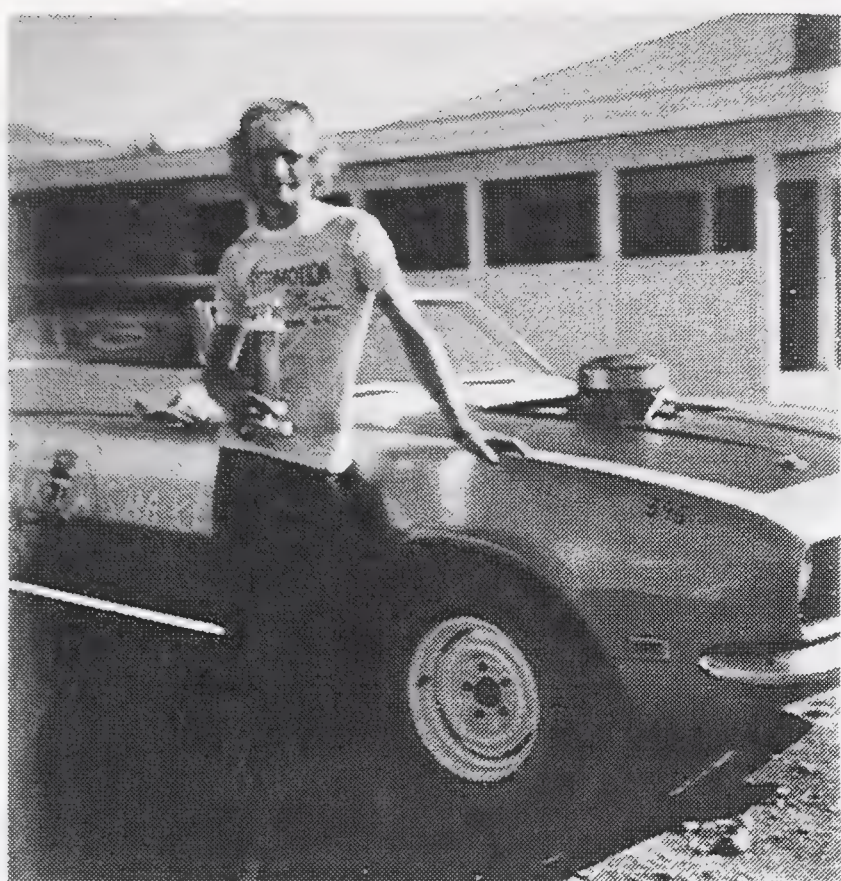
Ross entered many of the music festival competitions, and won many certificates in singing. The first festival was in Lethbridge when he was in grade two. When in grade six, he enroled in the school band, and learned to play the saxophone. Ross enjoyed this very much and had several experiences of going on band tours and playing in concerts.

Ross was married in 1973 and in 1974 he moved to Kamloops, British Columbia working with cable TV, where he lived until December 1976, when he moved to Coaldale, Alberta. He got employment at Aamco Transmission in Lethbridge where he is a Transmission Specialist where he worked until March 1992. On the 1st of March 1992, he opened a transmission shop of his own where he is now working. He also has his mechanics license.

Ross enjoyed working with cars, and in 1973 he bought a 1968



Ross trying his hand at building



Ross and his 1968 Camaro

Camaro and began the sport of drag racing, where he has won many trophies and awards. In 1984, Ross done very well in his racing, but had planned to pass up the final two events of the Lewistown, Montana racing series because the tires on his Camaro "were about done." But fellow drag racing enthusiasts Jim and Randy Watmough loaned Ross approximately \$800 worth of new tires, while they used their old ones, making it possible for Ross to compete, where he won the final two meets to capture the over-all points championship for the season. Ross gave credit to the Watmoughs for making this championship possible.

Ross married Cory Lee Graham on the 15th October, 1988 and they live in Coaldale. Ross still enjoys drag

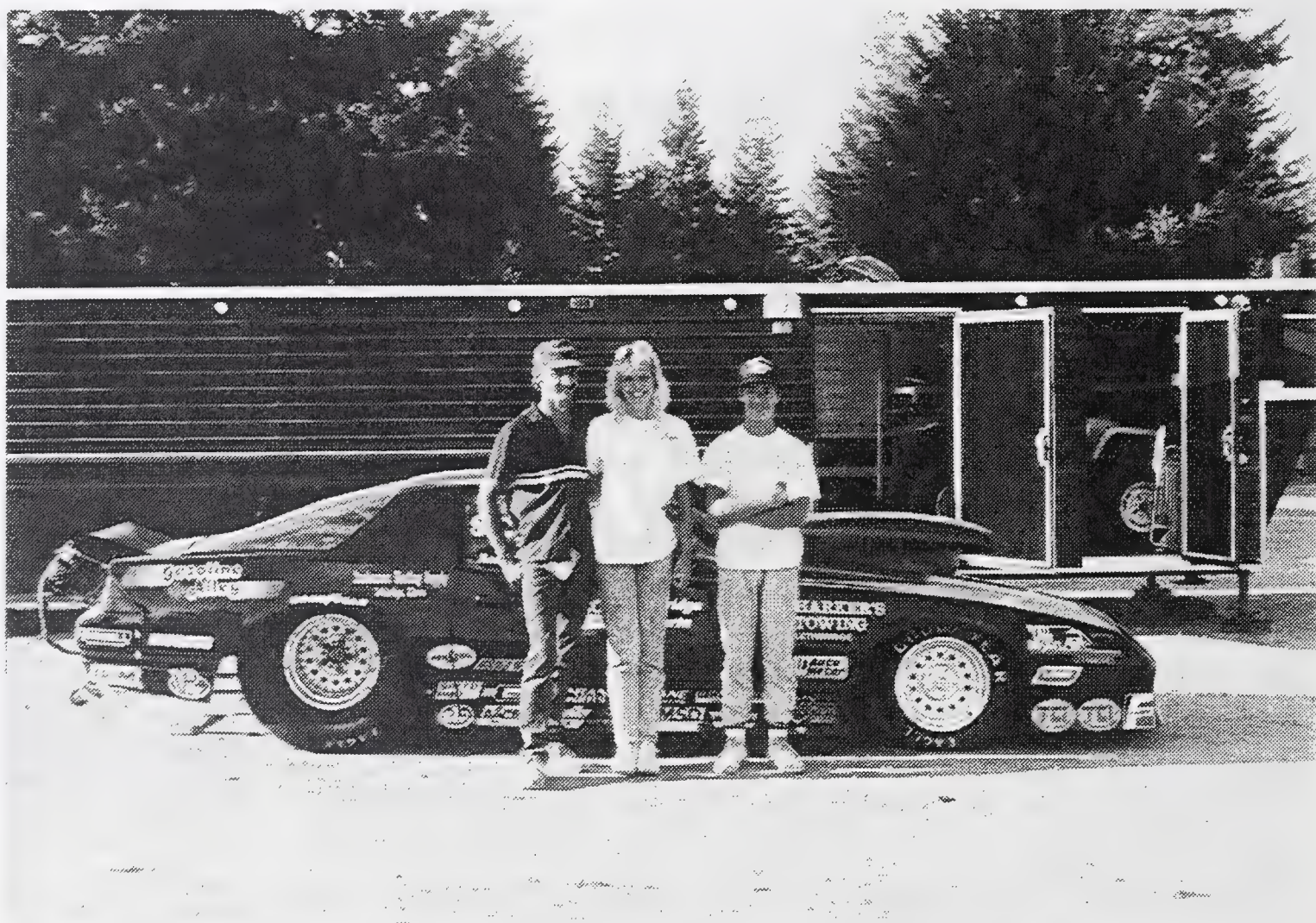
racing, he has won many trophies and awards.

Ross has a son, Kerry Alan--born 11 March, 1974 in Cardston, Alberta. When Kerry was born, he was called the miracle baby as he weighed only two and a half or three pounds. He spent about two months in the preemie ward of the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

Kerry is taking grade twelve this year. (1991-1992) He is an ambitious young man, and likes to earn his own spending money. At the present time he works at

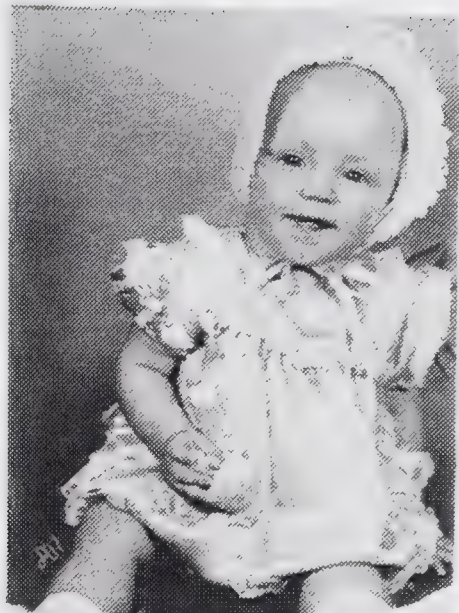
Dairy Queen after school hours. His hobbies are weight lifting and boxing. Kerry has won many metals in boxing.

Ross's second son--Jeffrey was born in Kamloops on 6th of December 1976 and lived a short life of five and a half hours, passing away the same day.



Ross Cory Kerry
by his 1986 Camaro

KATHY ELAINE HOGENSON
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8 months old

Kathy is the fourth child and only daughter of LaDeane Prince and Clell Elden Hogenson, born in Cardston, Alberta, on the 15th of September, 1956. She has four brothers; Dwayne, Lynn-deceased, Ross, and Brent.

When Kathy was six years old she was enrolled in the Westminster school in Lethbridge with Miss Geisbreck as her teacher. In March of that term, she was transferred to Cardston Westside school. The following year, she was transferred to the Leaside school closer to her home. She completed her elementary, Junior and grades ten, eleven, and the first year of grade twelve in Cardston.

Kathy learned to play the saxophone in the school band, and enjoyed it very much. When she was in grade nine, she was



Grandpa and Kathy
come on Kathy, lets
go this way

asked to play in the High School Band. As she shared the same instrument with her brother Ross, this posed a problem as both were now in the same band with only one instrument. The band leader let Ross use one of the schools

tenor saxophones and Kathy used the Alto saxophone. When in grade ten the band teacher asked Kathy if she would play the bassoon, which she did.

She enjoyed music and the many experiences she had while in band.

In the fall of 1974, Kathy entered Lethbridge Community College, where she took a course on Data Processing. While in Lethbridge, she found employment at Value Village Grocery Store.

Kathy was married 2nd October, 1976 to Charles Peter Reimer and lived in Lethbridge, Alberta. Charles was employed at Lethbridge Glass as a certified glass cutter. After she was married, she worked at Royal



Kathy 1970

Trust in Lethbridge. In 1977 they moved to Sparwood, British Columbia where Charles was employed in the coal mines.

Two children were born while they were living in Sparwood: Jolene Marie--born 16th April, 1979 and Justin Charles--born 16th May, 1981. Due to cut backs at the mine, many of the men were laid off, and Charles was one of these men, so in 1983 they moved to the Melfort area in Saskatchewan where they had purchased three hundred and twenty-five acres of land.

Shortly after their move to Saskatchewan, another son--Shawn Jacob was born in Nippiwan on the 25th September, 1983.

In the fall of 1984, they had been shopping in Melfort, upon returning home found their home engulfed in flames. Charles got out of the truck

to see if he could get in the house to get some of their things, but found he could not. Kathy went to the nearest phone, which was five miles away, to get help. The nearest fire station was in Melfort which was about forty miles away. The fire trucks got to the fire in about a half an hour but it was too late to save anything. All they had was the clothes on their backs.

The people were very good to them and helped them in every way possible, uniting in their efforts to get shelter and other needs for them. After the debris was cleared away, work began on putting a roof on the basement so they would have a place to live until another home could be built. In the spring, work began on building a new home on the same foundation while they lived in the basement. They moved upstairs in 1985.

Charles worked for North Gate Mining in the Northwest Territories until the mine closed down. It was a long way from home. He was flown in to work for two weeks, then had two weeks at home. He later got a job driving semi trucks.

Kathy works in Melfort at the nursing home where she received her certificate as a Special Care Aid. The children are bussed to school in Gronlid. They all take piano lessons which is taught at the school during school hours. They take skating lessons in the winter and enjoy that very much. They all enjoy skiing, as the ski resort is only about a half mile from their home.



Kathy Charles
Shawn Justin Jolene



BRENT PRINCE HOGENSON

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Brent feeding his
baby kitten

Brent Prince Hogenson is the youngest son of LaDeane Prince and Clell Elden Hogenson. He was born in Magrath, Alberta on 12 July, 1961. His two brothers Dwayne Clell, and Ross Garth, and one sister, Kathy Elaine welcomed him to their home in Milk River, Alberta. Brent has one brother, Lynn Herbert that passed away in 1953 at the age of eight months.

When Brent was one and a half years old, his mother and brothers and sister moved to Cardston, Alberta where Brent had his roots. Brent began his schooling when he was six years old, at the Leaside school. He was later transferred to the

Elementary School where he finished his elementary grades, he then went to the Cardston Junior High School for grades seven, eight, and nine, the onto Cardston High School for grades ten and eleven.

Brent was privileged to play the saxophone in the band and did very well on it. He played at many concerts and went on tours with the band.

Brent worked at various jobs after school and on week ends, earning a little spending money. When he finished school, he went to Lethbridge to work for Culligan Water Softening Company.

In 1981, Brent decided to try a warmer climate, so he went to California to live. He applied for a job at Culligans and was accepted. In February of 1983 he began taking night classes to upgrade his education. He felt that he wasn't making much progress, so in 1986, he quit his job and entered the West Valley College in Saratoga, California. He graduated in May 1987. This graduation was quite different than he had ever seen in Cardston, as it was held out doors on the campus. After graduation he entered the San Jose University to get his degree in accounting. He completed his course in December 1989, but graduation did not take place until May 1989, at which time he was given a Great



Brent entered the Cardston
Parade, winning
1st prize



Brent with his computer

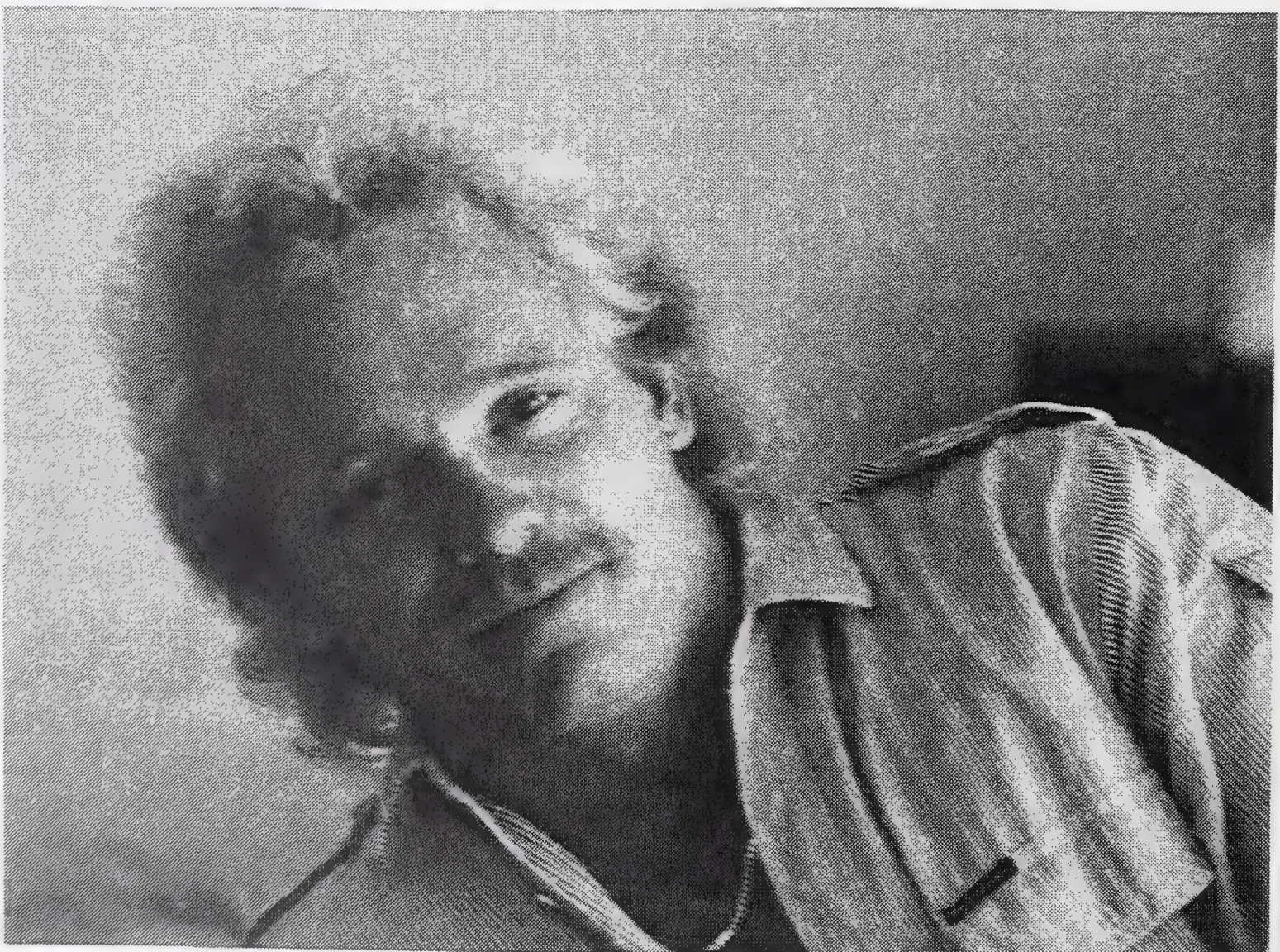
Distinction Award, for being in the top five percent of his class that year. On the 27 December 1988, he began working for Aurther Anderson Accounting Firm in San Jose. In 1991 he received his Chartered Accountant Certificate.

On 17 October 1989, there was a major earth quake in the San Francisco area with the centre of the quake in the Santa Cruz-San Jose area. This was quite an experience for Brent and one that he will never forget. He was on the fourteenth floor of the office building where he worked when the building began to sway and the ceiling tile fell to the floor, other articles fell also causing damage to some of the

furniture, but no one in the building received serious injury. When Brent went home from work, it was completely dark as the power was out. It took him forty minutes to drive home instead of the usual ten minutes. When he arrived home, he found very little damage to

his new home, there was a few hair line cracks in the plaster and a jar had fallen off the fridge on to the counter, chipping it. Two days later, Brent was able to go back to work at the office.

In the fall of 1991, Brent changed jobs and is now working for Themis Computers and is living in San Jose California.



GARTH B. PRINCE

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Garth and Ring
at homestead

Garth B. Prince was born in Cardston on 3 July, 1942, to Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright. He was the fifth child in a family of six. He was raised on the farm and as a boy, learned to work at an early age. When he was four or five years old, he helped LaDean and Keith herd sheep at the homestead during the summer months. He also drove his dad's team (Shorty and Bess) and helped mow the hay while still very young. Then in 190, when Garth was eight years old, they purchased a new Massey Harris 44 tractor. Garth drove the tractor pulling the binder to cut the rye crop. He had to sit upon the edge of the seat to reach the pedals. He rode a saddle horse to school in Beazer from grades one through six. He received the rest of his schooling in Cardston, Alberta, grades seven through twelve. He enjoyed living on the farm and helping his

dad with the farming and haying. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, camping, four wheeling, leather work and wood work.

Sharon Allred was born in Cardston, Alberta on 5 October, 1942 to Stewart Eugene Allred and Thyra Quinton. She was the first of four children. She received her schooling in Glenwood and Cardston, Alberta. On 1



April, 1958 Allred's Tammy Garth Sharon Robert Michael bought Brig Low's farm on the creek bottom, a few miles out of town. This is where she met Garth, on the Beazer school bus. They dated for three years and became engaged. She completed her high school and on 31 June,

1960 went to work at the Royal Bank in Cardston. She enjoys gardening, quilting, cooking and camping.

Garth completed his schooling and got a job working for the Government at Waterton, Alberta. They were married 5 October, 1961 by President Heber J. Matkin, in the Alberta Temple. They rented an apartment in Cardston and both continued to work. Six months later, they bought the Keith Quinton house. On 5 October, 1962, their daughter, Tamra Jean was born. This is a special occasion every year as it is Sharon's and Tammy's birthday and Garth and Sharon's wedding anniversary on the same day.

About one month before Garth quit work at Waterton, he went to Lethbridge and wrote exams for his mechanics papers. After he received his license, he got a job at Central Service in Cardston. While living there two other children were born: Michael Ray, on 30 October, 1964, and Robert Garth on 19 March, 1970. Garth remodelled the old house by adding two bedrooms and a partial basement and also put on a new roof.

About this time Garth's father was finding it hard to keep up the farm, so he decided to sell to Garth. In June 1970, the change was made. His father and mother moved to Cardston, and Garth and Sharon moved to Beazer.



Garth, Grandpa and Rob with a load of hay

In 1971 Garth started driving school bus for the Cardston School Division, so he was kept pretty busy with three jobs: farmer, mechanic, and school bus driver. Not long after the move, they had a terrible fire and lost the old garage and

workshop and all the farm and mechanics tools.

Quite a few changes have been made to the farm. A new garage was built, the old sheepshed was torn down and a quonset built and a dam was dug to supply water for the shed. They also built on to the house and did a lot of remodelling.

The Beazer ward of the L.D.S. Church had been dissolved when they moved, so Garth and his family attended church at Cardston Third Ward and then at Seventh Ward when the two stakes were made. They are active in the church and have held various positions there.

Their children are: Tamra Jean, Michael Ray, and Robert Garth.

They have two grandchildren: (children of no. 2) - Monica Nicole, and Brandon Michael.

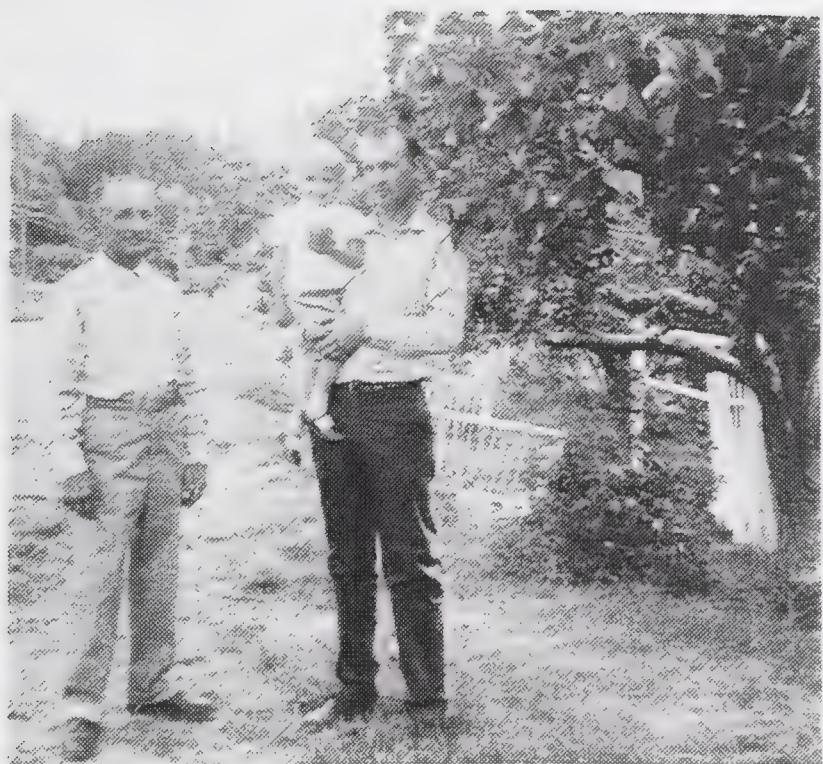
It has been twenty-one years now since they moved to the farm in Beazer. It has been a good place to raise a family and a quiet peaceful place to live.



Garth on his Quad

TAMRA JEAN PRINCE

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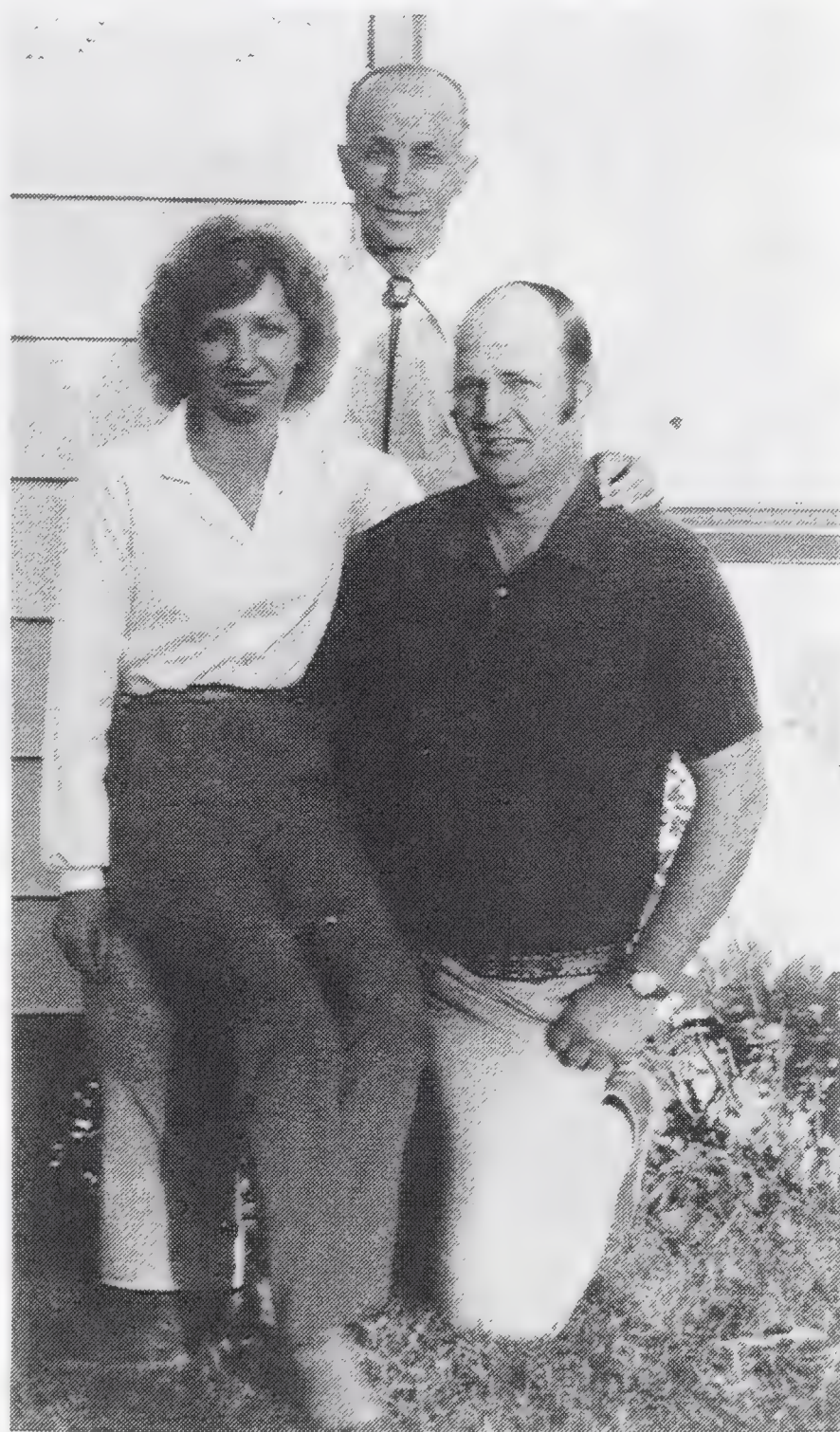
Grandpa Tammy Garth

at night, supper was ready and the housework was done. She also enjoyed going down to the sheep shed to help feed and water the sheep and help take care of them at lambing time. Tammy always liked to keep busy and she enjoyed doing many things. Her hobbies were cooking, gardening, needlework, and camping. She also enjoyed going with her family to Boundary Creek and over to Romeril Lake in the spring time, fishing for pike, and also going to Duck Lake, Montana for the week end camping and trolling for trout.

Tammy graduated from high school in June of 1980. That fall she moved to Lethbridge and shared an apartment with Gerilyn Beazer and Rhonda Quinton. She worked at the Seven-Eleven convenience store for a few months, during which time she bought a little Mustang hatchback to travel and forth with. She then heard of an opening for a better job in Cardston, at the Grand View Nursing Home, working as an aid, with the elderly people. She applied for the job and was hired. She started work in March of 1981. It took a while to adjust to shift work, working evenings and mid-

Tamra Jean Prince was born in Cardston, Alberta on 5 October, 1962. She is the first of three children born to Garth B. Prince and Sharon Allred. She lived in Cardston and attended her first two years of schooling at Leaside School. She moved in 1970, with her family to the farm in Beazer, and rode the school bus to Cardston, for the remainder of her school years.

Tammy liked living on the farm and she was a big help to both her mother and her father. She learned to cook while she was young and would often get meals, so that when everyone would come in from doing the chores



Tammy--age twenty
Grandpa--age eighty
Garth--age forty

nights were hard. She moved into an upstairs apartment in Grace Williams home in Cardston, so that she would be closer to work and wouldn't have to drive at night on the bad winter roads. She really enjoyed her work and grew to love the people as her own grandparents.

While Tammy was living on her own, she enjoyed travelling and shopping. She went on her first flight to Phoenix, Arizona in January of 1984. Then in March, 1986, She flew to Hawaii. In the meantime, she had moved from Grace's to the Schaffer apartments and then she rented Guido Pontarollo's house, all in Cardston. It was while living here that she became engaged to Kurtis Spencer Kearl, and they were married 18 March 1989 in the Provo, Utah Temple.

Kurt was born 6 September 1942 in Cardston, Alberta, to Russell Kearl and June Wiggill. He moved with his parents to Kalispel, Montana and attended grade one there. He then moved back to

Cardston, for the remainder of his schooling. He left home when he was sixteen and went on his own. He has three children from two previous marriages:

Mike- born 4 July, 1968, he served a mission for the L.D.S. Church in Utah, USA. He returned home and later married Karen Ann Collinridge on 29 August, 1989. They have a son, Joshua Michael- born 20 July, 1990.

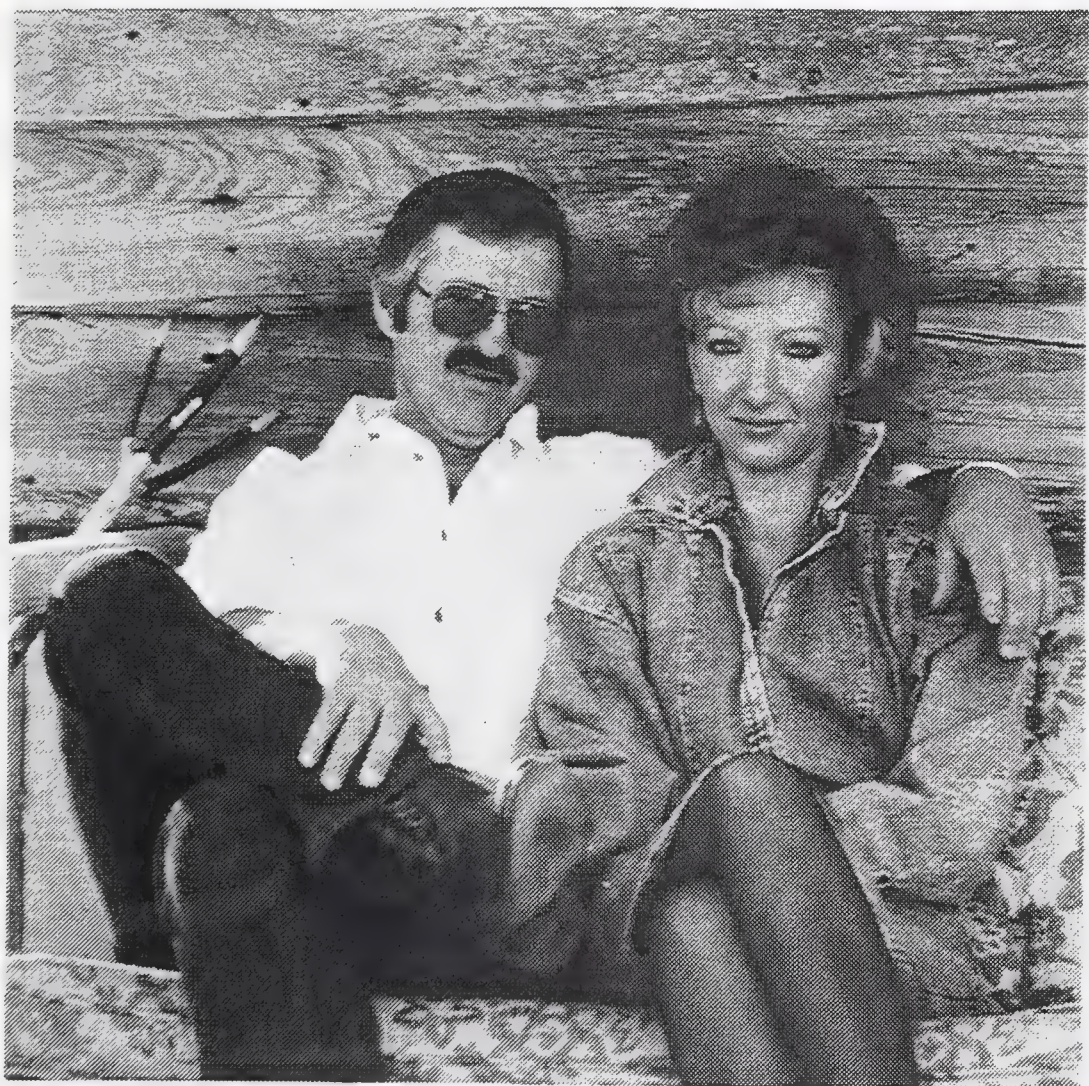
Marcia June- born 22 January, 1973. She moved in with Tammy and Kurt after they were married and stayed until she completed her high school. She now lives in Lethbridge and works there.

Justin Morgan- born 8 January, 1976. He is now living with his mother.

Kurt's hobbies are taking

care of his cows, hunting, four wheeling, and being a mountain man.

After Tammy and Kurt were married, they lived in the Pontarollo house. Then in October 1989, they purchased a home of their home and this is where they now reside. They belong to the Cardston Fifth Ward, and have held various positions there. Kurt owns his own Real Estate business, "South Country Realty", and Tammy is still working at the Grandview. They own a few cows and some land just outside of town, where they would someday like to live.



Kurt and Tammy

MICHAEL RAY PRINCE

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Michael on "Mickey"
with Grandpa

Michael Ray was born 30 October, 1964 in Cardston, Alberta. He is the oldest son of Garth B. Prince and Sharon Allred. He has an older sister Tamra Jean and a younger brother Robert Garth.

Michael was five years old when he left Cardston, and moved to Beazer, 6 June, 1970. He started grade one in September, and rode on Wayne Prince's school bus to Cardston. Michael did well all through school and made friends easily. He enjoyed life on the farm, especially being around the animals. He had a special love for horses, and his Grandpa Prince would come out often and teach Michael how to handle them. In the springtime during

lambling, he would take the night shift and sleep in his fort in the quonset and take care of the ewes that lambed at night. In the summertime, he spent many hours in the hay field with his dad, stooking and stacking the bales. And then in the winter, when he got home from school, he would help load the bales onto the truck to feed.

Michael loved the out of doors, and in his spare time, he could always find something fun to do, biking, water skiing, hunting or skidooing. He trapped and skinned beaver and muskrat.

He also hunted and skinned coyote and fox and sold the pelts to the Hudson Bay Company to earn some spending money. He went guiding up in the North West Territories with Bob Woodward one summer. He



Home
from mission



Michael on his Yamaha

graduated from high school and served a two year mission for the LDS Church in Eastern Canada. He returned home and later became engaged to Shelly Lynn Park from Lethbridge. They were married in the Idaho Falls Temple

8 August, 1986.

Shelly is the eldest daughter of Gregory Kent Park and Lorraine Marilyn Pallett. She was born 20 February, 1968, in Lethbridge, Alberta. She has three sisters and one brother. She attended school in Lethbridge and graduated from high school in June 1986.



Michael and Shelly's first home was in Calgary, Alberta. Then in the spring of 1987, they bought a mobile home and moved it out on to the farm at Beazer. Michael attended Lethbridge Community College for one year and he worked at Shaw Fuel during the summer and on Saturdays. He then got a job driving truck for Silver Automotive. He



Michael Shelly is still at Silver and is now working on his 3rd year apprentice for his parts license.

Monica Brandon

They have two children:

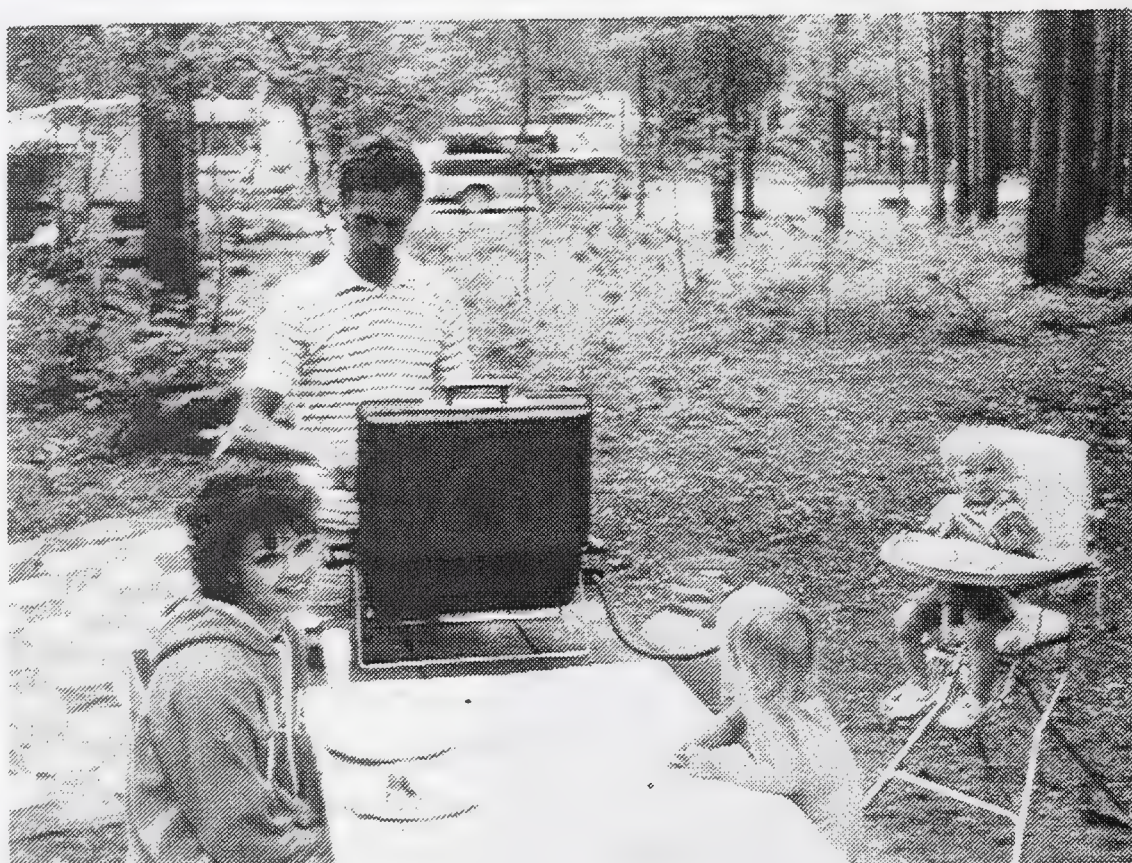
Monica Nicole--born 28 May, 1988.

Brandon Michael---born 13 January, 1990

They are active in the LDS church. Michael is second counsellor in the Elders Quorum and Shelly teaches Junior Primary. They enjoy country living and would someday like to build a house where their trailer now sits.



Brandon & Monica in sandbox



Shelly, Michael, Monica and Brandon camping at Apgar

ROBERT GARTH PRINCE

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Robert Garth Prince was born in Cardston, Alberta, 19 March, 1970 to Garth B. Prince and Sharon Allred. He was the youngest of their three children. He lived with them in Cardston until he was three months old and then they moved out to the ranch in Beazer.

He started grade one in Cardston at the Westside school and he rode on his dad's school bus. Robert enjoyed being on the farm and helping his dad. He was a good worker, and when he was old enough, he was taking his turn on the night shift during lambing time. He had to stay out of the hay field

however, because of hay fever,

but he always helped with chores. He liked to drive the tractor to feed and to help cultivate the land. He learned carpentry work by helping his dad build a new room on to the house and remodel the bathroom. His hobbies are woodwork, camping, fishing, skidooing and biking.

He got a job at Turbo, pumping gas after school and on weekends. He needed a truck to drive to work, so he bought a 1979 Ford truck and his dad helped him fix it up. After he graduated from Cardston High School in 1988, he continued to work for Turbo for a while and then got a job driving truck for Sage Management Gravel Crushing Company.

During this time, he had saved up enough money to go on a vacation to Hawaii with his friends. He then attended one year at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. After he returned home, he got a job for



Robby and his dog "Tip" and baby lamb



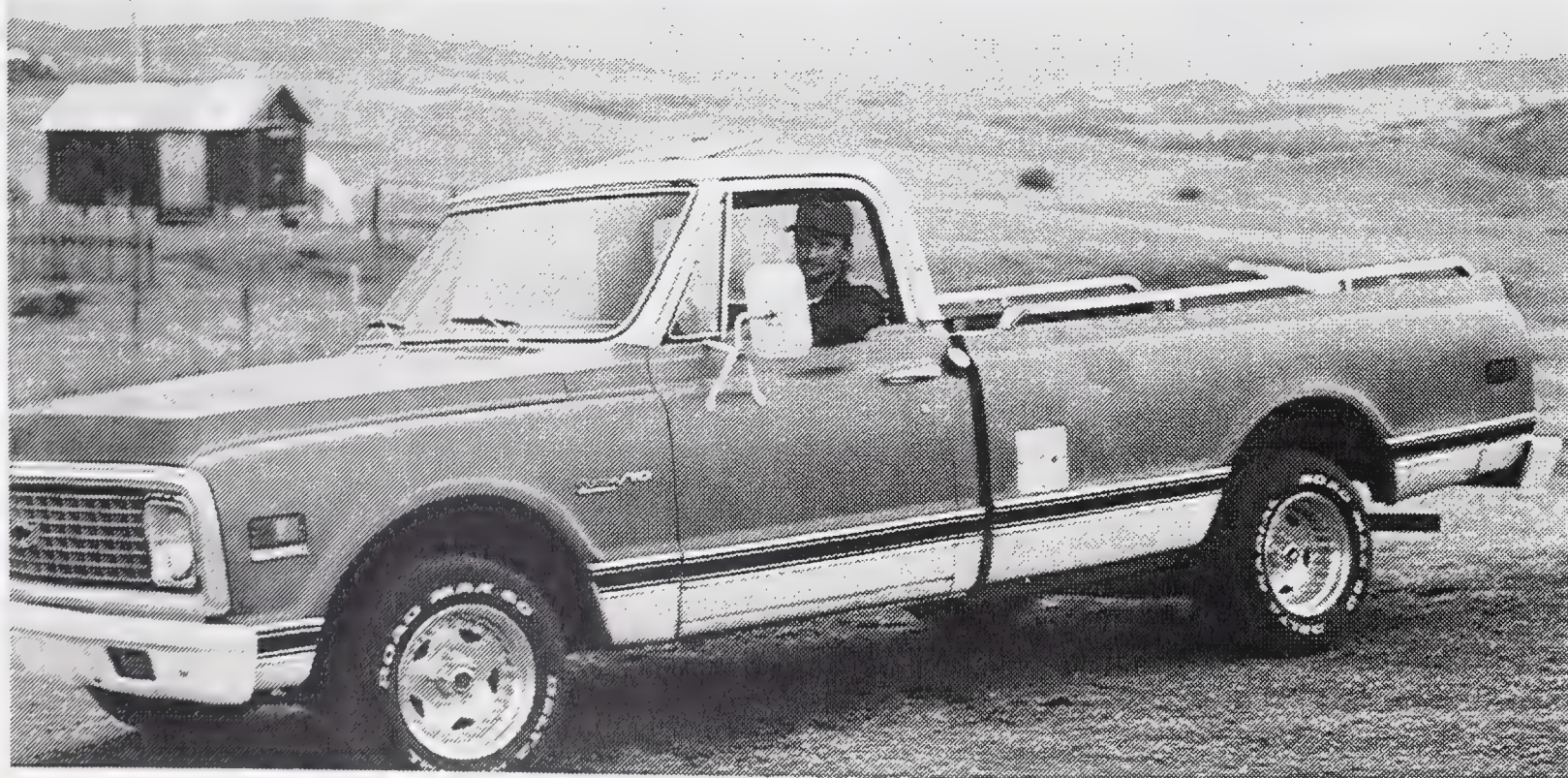
Robby, Michael, and Garth
with their catch at Police Lake

the spring, driving the anhydrous truck for Excel Fertilizer Ltd. When the crops were all planted, he went to work for Hall Ranches.

On 14 September, 1991, he married Catherine Teresa Maurier in the Alberta Temple in Cardston, Alberta. Cathy is the eldest daughter of Ed and Sheila Maurier. She was born 13 January, 1966 in Edmonton, Alberta. She went to school at St. Albert, Alberta and graduated from High School there. She furthered her education by attending the School of Nursing at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta and became a registered nurse. Cathy joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was baptised on 2 November, 1988. She later served a mission to the Fiji Islands from January 1990 to June 1991.



After Robert and Cathy were married, they rented an apartment in Cardston for two months from Bessie and Morris Shields. Then when his Grandpa Prince moved out of his home in Cardston, they moved in. They are renting until May, at which time they plan to buy the house. Robert is still working at Hall Ranches and Cathy is nursing at Extendicare in Fort Macleod.



ELAINE PRINCE DAMRON

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Elaine, daughter of Thomas Herbert Prince and Beatrice Elizabeth Wright, was born in Cardston, Alberta on a beautiful Halloween in 1945. Elaine was welcomed by her four brothers: Keith Herbert, Frederick Lyle, LaMar James, and Garth "B", and one sister LaDeane. They lived on a ranch in Beazer, Alberta.

Elaine started school at the age of five. She rode her horse "Toots" that her

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attended at the Beazer school Then she was vanned to Cardston to finish elementary, Jr. High, and high school. She then went to Lethbridge where she attended the Alberta Beauty School for hairdressing.

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1963 to Frank Kohut. To this union a baby boy--Kevin Paul was born 18th November, 1964 in Lethbridge. Alberta. This marriage soon ended in a divorce.

In 1967, Elaine married Daniel David Damron. They moved to Kenora, Ontario shortly after the wedding. A year later, Kevin was legally adopted by his stepfather. They moved back to Lethbridge where another son --Darren Daniel was born 11 December, 1969. They moved to Nelson, British Columbia for a year, then back to Calgary, Alberta where a daughter--Debra Delaine was born 26 July 1971. Three years later another son--Kaulin Thomas Edwyn was born 8th March, 1974, also in Calgary. This marriage also ended in a divorce



Darren Elaine Kevin
Kaulin Debra



in the fall of 1974.

Elaine was very active with the singles clubs in Calgary. She was instrumental in starting the Calgary Single Club. They hold dances every two weeks and open their doors to four hundred people. Elaine held positions on the executive for three years as the director, first vice president, and president.

Elaine went to Hawaii in 1979 for two weeks, where she stayed at the Makaha Plantation. High lights were going on a dinner cruise, seeing the Blow Hole, and seeing two Islands in the ocean, Chinamans Hat and the Turtle. They look exactly as their name.

She took a second trip to

Hawaii in 1982 with the Boy Scout leaders for Woodbadge II. The first week was spent on top of mountain at Hawaii's Scout Camp called "Pupukea." The Hawaiian people cooked all the meals this week. The second week was spent in a large hotel in Waikiki.

A trip was taken down the west coast of California in 1984. There the family had fun on the sand dunes, saw the Sea Lion Caves and dug for oysters in Hood Canal.



In 1985 she won a trip to San Francisco from CKRY FM 105 radio station. Some of the high lights of this holiday was seeing the prison Alcatraz, Winchester Home, Fisherman's Wharf and travel down to Hearst Castle.

Elaine enjoys hobbies such as cross stitch, quilting, ceramics and various other handicrafts.

Elaine is enjoying her two lovely grand-daughters: Iesha Brianna Marie-Darren's daughter and Chantelle Brittany- Deb and Mike's daughter.

Presently Elaine and George Kruk share a brand new show home in Erin Woods, Calgary.



KEVIN PAUL DAMRON

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On 18 November, 1964, a baby boy was born to Elaine Prince and Frank Kohut at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge, Alberta, with blonde hair and blue eyes, and weighed seven pounds-six ounces. Shortly after the birth of Kevin, Elaine and Frank were divorced and two years later Elaine remarried to Daniel David Damron. Kevin was legally adopted by his new father.

The family then moved to Kenora, Ontario and lived there for one and a half years. Because of Dan's occupation with flying aircraft, they moved to Armstrong, Ontario. They lived in Armstrong when "Neil Armstrong" walked on the moon (Kevin was quit excited about that). It wasn't long before they found themselves home sick for Alberta, and the Damron's moved back to Lethbridge, Alberta.

Kevin attended kindergarten at Aunt Dorothy's Playhouse. Kevin's elementary years were spent in Nelson British Columbia and various schools through out Calgary, Alberta. He attended Montgomery Junior High School for grades seven, eight and nine, where he enjoyed playing his clarinet for the school band. Kevin spent some of his high school years in



Lethbridge, Alberta, where he lived with his Aunt Wanda. Aproximately one year later, he

secured his own one bedroom basement suite. He soon returned to Calgary where he attended SAIT to become a chef. Kevin has since worked in a few fine dining restaurants in down town Calgary.

Kevin has always been very creative with award winning Halloween costumes and super gift wrapping for Christmas and birthdays. During his

spare time he enjoys working with his house plants, being creative with sewing, and on the occassion has quilted with his mother. Kevin's appartment is filled with beautiful plants, aquatiums, and art work. In the summer, he likes to garden and is very successful



Kevin age six



Catering to Debra's wedding

with all that he grows.



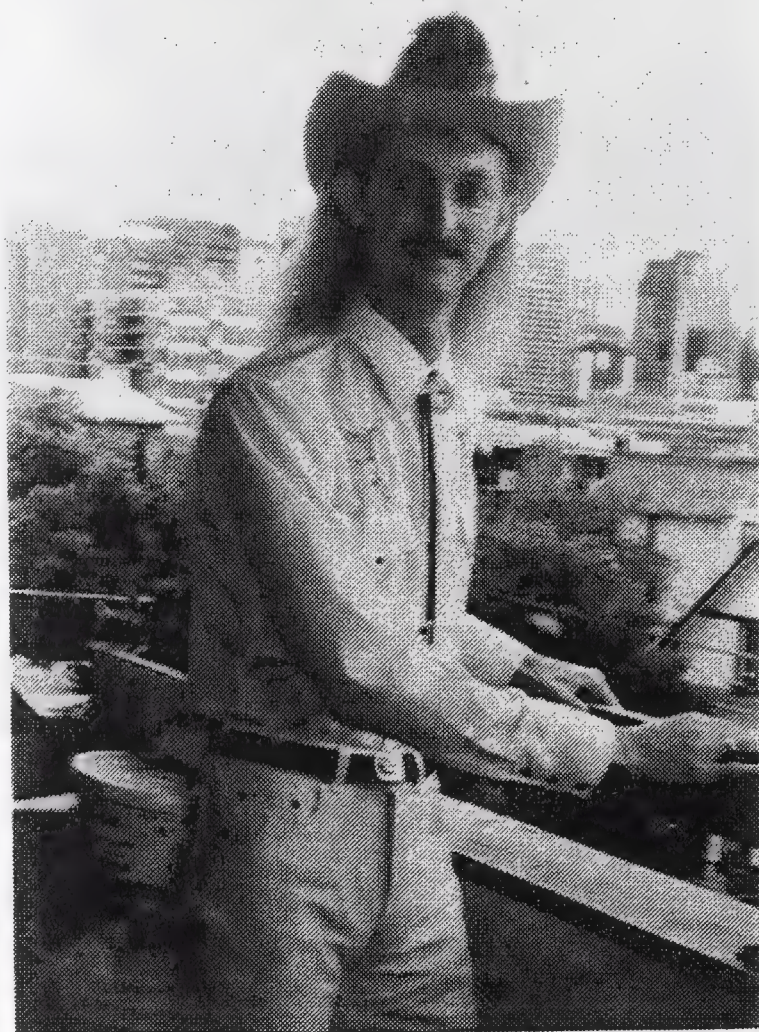
Kevin in his apartment

Golden Gate Bridge, Bay Bridge, and the Trans American Tower in San Francisco. Since they found the local clothing shops were inexpensive, they both bought themselves a lot of nice things and gifts, including leather jackets.



Presently Kevin is living in Calgary, where he enjoys going out with his friends and traveling the world on his vacations. In 1988, Kevin and a friend took a trip to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. They enjoyed eating Mexican food and got to know a little about the Hispanic culture. They also went Para-gliding and took a boat cruise to the small Island Palahpa. After that they headed off to Los Angeles, California, where they took in the sights of Disney Land and Hollywood.

In 1991, Kevin and his roommate went to Alcatraz Island,



Kevin ready for the Calgary Parade

From there they flew to Los Angeles, where they stayed in

West Hollywood on Sunset Boulevard. They met a lot of interesting people and since their return home, can barely wait to travel there again.

As of 1991, Kevin continues to upgrade his education through work experience and taking night classes for various professions.

DARREN DANIEL DAMRON
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On 11 December, 1969, Elaine and Dan Damron were pleased to announce the birth of Darren Daniel. He was born at the St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge, Alberta. Darren has one older brother, Kevin Paul; one sister, Debra Delaine, and one younger brother, Kaulin Thomas Edwyn.



Darren started kindergarten at Terrace Road Elementary School at five years and continued there through grade six.

He then went to Montgomery Junior High for grades seven through nine. There he learned how to play numerous instruments in the band, such as the trombone, baritone and bass tuba and electric guitar. He was also accepted

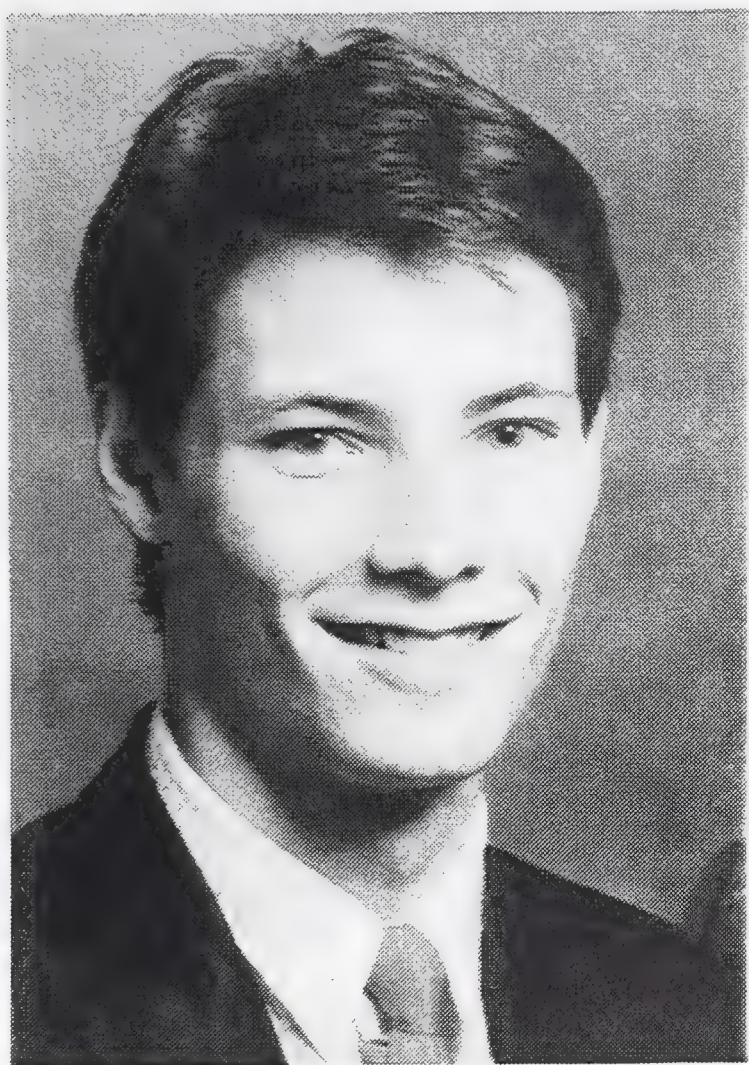
to sing in the Calgary Boys choir from 1979-1980 when in grades five and six. For high school, Darren attended Bowness High School and later transferred to Sir Winston Churchill High School.

Darren has always been very keen



with computers and machines. One of his favourite pass times is taking something mechanical apart, to put it all back to gather a gain. (usually adding a few things to make it "better.")

When Darren was in grade eight, he took a computer course in school. His exam marks were 105%. From then on he has been avid in



the field of computers. At the age of sixteen, Darren started working at Radio Shack specializing in the computer department. At the age of eighteen, Darren was the computer manager of the same store. In 1987, Darren was employed by a company which flew him to Vancouver First Class to design and implement a custom ordering system. In 1988, Darren came back to Calgary and took Computer Engineering Technology at SAIT. In 1990, Darren was employed by London Drugs as a Computer Technician. In January of 1991, he was promoted to Head Technician of London Drugs for Southern Alberta. Darren is still employed with London Drugs.

Among his hobbies are Electronics, Music, Dancing, Computers, Desktop Publishing, and being a Disk Jockey for his favourite night club.

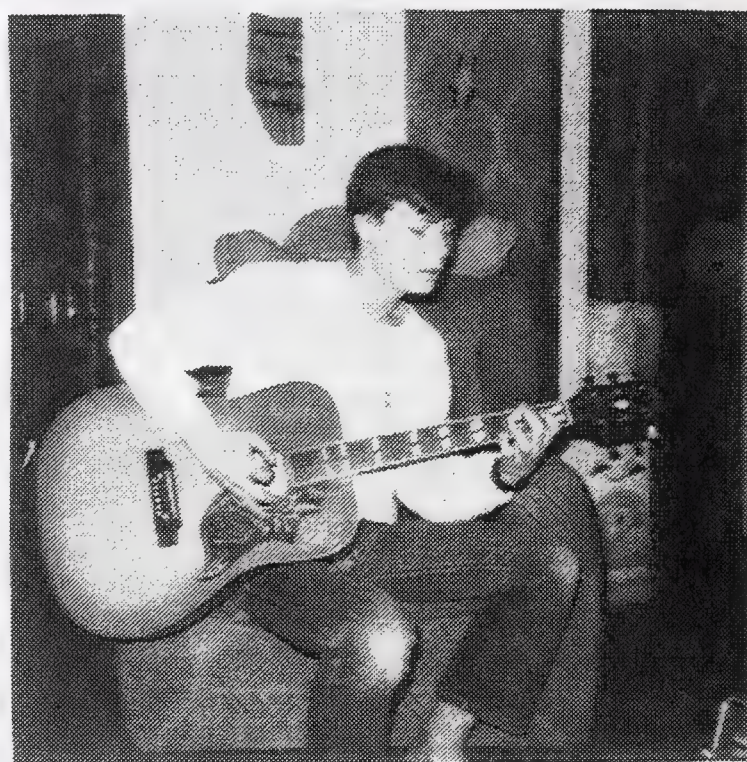
Darren specializes in repairing and building computers, and has his own

Company, TopSoft Consulting Ltd.

Darren has always been very talented with his guitar. Having only a couple of lessons, he managed to pick it up quickly.



He has a little daughter born on 11 October, 1991 weighing seven pounds, eleven and a half ounces, named Iesha Brianna Marie. At the present time, Darren resides in Calgary.



Iesha--two months,
ten days old

DEBRA DELAINE DAMRON
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Fritz makes a good
pillow for Debra

Debra has lived in Calgary all her life. She attended elementary school at Terrace Road. There she enjoyed such sports as swimming, soccer and gymnastics. When Debra was nine years old, she begged her mother to put her in ballet and piano lessons. She took

On 26 July 1971, Dan and Elaine Damron had a baby girl and named her debra Delaine. Debra was the only girl of four children. She had two older brother's: Kevin Paul and Darren Daniel, and one younger brother, Kaulin Thomas Edwyn. Debra often wished for a sister; however, she is content with her three brother's, as they spoil her.



Debra at work, Kaulin in chair

ballet for only one year, but continued with her piano lessons. She now enjoys teaching piano part time and preforming at recitals.

Debra went on to Montgomery Junior High School at the age of twelve. There she met a lot of new friends and, like the other girls got interested in boys. Debra also got interested in other sportslike raquetball, volleyball, and she was on the school gymnastics team. In grade seven, Debra enroled in the school band where she learned to play the flute

and the piccolo. After graduating from grade nine, Debra went alone to a very big high school in Calgary. Sir Winston Churchill had a class, Beauty Culture, that the feeding high school didn't. Debra wanted to be a beautician ever since she could remember, and so she



Michael Debra

firstborn to Richard and Marie Becker, now of Calgary, Alberta. Michael has one younger brother, Nathan Neil.

In June of 1991, Debra and Michael received the wonderful news that their first child was on the way. On 6 February, 1992, Debra and Michael had a beautiful

had to leave her friends for the training. Debra loved her new school and made other close friendships. In 1989, Debra graduated from high school and nine months later finished her apprenticeship training. In August of 1990, Debra received honours on both the written and practical Beautician's exam.

In the middle of Debra's high school years, she met Michael. The two dated for two and a half years when they became engaged. On 30 June 1990, Debra married Michael Timothy Becker in a beautiful park surrounded by a waterfall, pond and gazebo.

Michael was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1970, and was the



Dan Debra Michael Elaine

baby girl which they named Chantelle Brittany.

Presently Debra, Michael and Chantelle live in Calgary. Debra is anxiously awaiting her return to Daniel's Beauty Salon, however she is thoroughly enjoying her maternity leave and spending time with her new daughter.

Chantelle Brittany, four days old



KAULIN THOMAS EDWYN DAMRON
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Elaine and Dan were pleased to announce the birth of their last child, Kaulin Thomas Edwyn. He was born in the Foothills Hospital on 8 March 1974. He has two brothers; Kevin Paul and Darren Daniel, and one sister, Debra Delaine.

Kaulin went to Kindergarten and grades one through six at Terrace Road School in the community of Montgomery, Calgary. He then went to Montgomery Junior High School for grades seven through nine. There he was very much involved with the band as he played the trumpet. Kaulin played on the Little League Baseball Teams for about five years. He also played soccer. In grade seven, Kaulin saved his money and with the help of mom and dad, acquired a dirt bike and a moped. He enjoyed the freedom and transportation this bike gave him.

He went to Sir Winston Churchill High School where he played football for two years for the Sir Winston Churchill Bulldog's Football Team. Kaulin played three

positions in football; Wide receiver, Slotback, and quarterback. Each was a challenge. In 1991, the Bulldog's won first in City Championships. He was also in the diving team, where he came in second, in the city championships. He also competed in gymnastics, where he won several ribbons and medals.

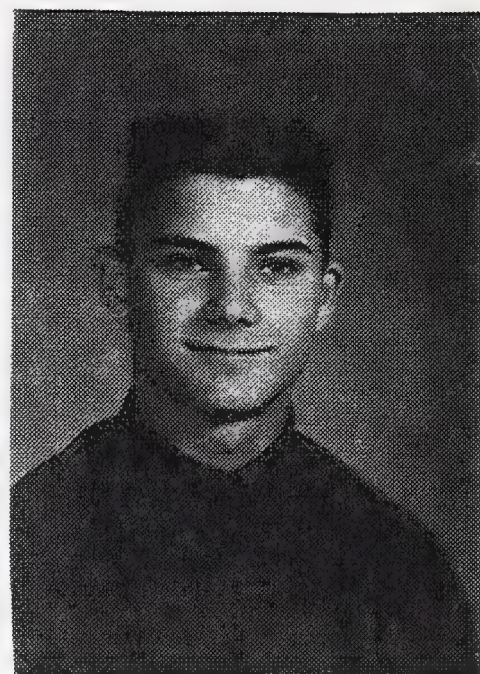
In January, 1984 Kaulin was the youngest person ever to be accepted into the Navy League, which is a program for young boys age ten to thirteen. During the next two years, he quickly advanced to the rank of Divisional Petty Officer, 1st Class, and was responsible for a division of between fifteen and twenty young Cadets. Kaulin also

At right--
Kaulin in Cadets (Fall-1985)



learned how to sail and operate small boats. He enjoyed the Navy League very much and was proud of his accomplishments.

The summer of 1990 was very interesting for Kaulin. He worked for Beaver Foods in a resort called, Iron City in Georgian Bay on Lake Huron. This resort is an Island among ten thousand in the Bay, and caters only to Millionaires. Kaulin worked in the kitchen preparing the foods and clean-up. Off duty would find him cliff diving, boating and water skiing.



Kaulin & Grandpa
in blue jeans
infantry training).

June and July of 1991 brought a different life style again for Kaulin. He joined the army and went to Vernon, British Columbia for Infantry training. He is in the Scottish Regiment, The Calgary Highlanders. Some of the guns Kaulin used were C7 and Assault (Canadian Version of M-16). His troop was sent to Wainwright For special exercises. Among them they used Bisons--(Armoured troop transport recognized Wednesday evenings and weekends he still participates.



He bought his first car in 1991, a blue Toyota Celica. He is now in grade twelve and graduating this year, living at home in Calgary with his mother.



At right--Kaulin ready for graduation

Nancy Simone Tremblay----



PAULINE & VERNON

Vernon Wright Prince--born 2 November 1904 at Beazer, North West Territories. Died 6 March 1959 at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Burial at Glenwood Alberta Canada.

At the time Vernon was born, Alberta was a part of the North West Territories. Vernon was the third son of James Prince and Sarah Wright Prince. Vernon had five half sisters and one full sister, six brothers and one adopted brother. As a member of a large family, Vernon learned at an early age to work. Vernon went to school in Beazer, which was 3 miles east of his fathers homestead. The winters were cold and the snow was deep, but Vernon very seldom missed a day of school. Vernon also was seldom late for school because his parents had taught their children to always be on time. Vernon was a good horseman, as was his father and brothers.

Since Vernon was larger and stronger than his younger brothers, he did the heavier work. At haying time Vernon would build the stacks of hay while his younger brother Marion would bring the hay to the stack with a sweep. The hay was then pushed up a slide onto the stack. Vernon would then build a straight sided stack with a thatched top so it would shed the rain.

At one time the family raised turkeys on the ranch. At market time there was a certain date set for the turkeys from the Prince's to be brought into Cardston. The day before the turkeys were to be taken to Cardston, the whole family worked frantically dressing out the birds. The next morning it was snowing heavily. Cardston is 18 miles from the homestead in Beazer but Vernon said he would take them to town. His mother was worried that the storm would turn into a blizzard and said it was not worth the risk. Regardless of her worries, Vernon hitched the team to the bob sleigh and headed for Cardston. Later in the day the storm did turn into a very nasty blizzard with a bitter wind from the north. Vernon arrived home very late at night and he was nearly frozen to death. Vernon said the team had brought him home because he couldn't see, so he had just tied the lines to the front of the sleigh and they did the rest. His mother shed tears of joy when he came into the house.

It wasn't all work on the ranch. Saturday afternoons were for playing baseball games. Vernon played first base, as he was tall he could reach the high throws and was just as good at scooping the low ones out of the dirt. Having stopped at noon, some or all of the family would travel to Beazer, Leavitt, Mountain View, Glenwood or Cardston by team and buggy or on horseback. Al Ryan was their coach and manager for many years.

Vernon held many church positions in the ward. He was the Sunday School chorister for some time. Vernon and his brother Marion were regular performers at social functions as they sang

duets. He played the leading role in several three act plays the Beazer Theatre group staged.

When Vernon was courting his sweetheart, Pauline Beaves, he would ride to Glenwood on Marion's favourite saddle horse, Tony. Glenwood is 20 miles due north of the homestead across the Blood Indian Reserve. It was in the spring time and Vernon went to see Pauline. When he came to the Belly River it was in flood stage. Vernon had a choice, he could swim the river or ride 3 miles east and then 3 miles back again to cross the bridge. Vernon decided to swim the horse across but the water got deeper and swifter. Tony (the horse) decided he'd had enough of this nonsense, so he turned around and headed for the shore. Three times this happened but since Vernon had made the choice to swim the river, he headed the horse back across the river once again. This time as they got into the deep water Vernon slid off of Tony and caught hold of his tail. When the horse would try to turn around, Vernon would splash water in its face on either side. Finally the shore on the other opposite side was reached. I believe Vernon was wet when he met Pauline that night.

Pauline Elizabeth Beaves was born Jan. 25, 1903 at Caldwell Alberta Canada. She was the daughter of Albert Walter Beaves and Sarah Eliza Newby. In 1906 her parents moved to Glenwood Alberta and homesteaded there. Times were hard, so in 1910 they sold the farm and moved to Mont. U.S.A. Pauline was old enough to help drive the stock part of the time. Times there were also very hard and the family had a hard time to make a living because of the drought in the area. She went to school in a building with a table and benches for desks. In 1912 Pauline and her sister Pearl, came back to live with their grandmother, Elizabeth Newby, in Glenwood so they could go to school there. Then in 1925 the family moved back to Canada. It gave them also the opportunity to be taught more of the gospel because they were living in an organized ward. She, as a girl, had lots of chores to do so learned early to work hard. In her diary, she reports her courtship wasn't long with Vernon Prince. They were married 10 May 1931 in Cardston Alberta. Their first home was in Beazer Alberta. Vernon built it of logs and plastered the cracks with cement. The wall inside was just the logs, there was two rooms, the kitchen and the bedroom. The kitchen had two windows, the bedroom had one window. In 1932 they loaded their possessions into a wagon and headed for Glenwood to make their future home. They took with them their milk cow, and a friend of his asked why he would bother bringing such a scrub cow with them. Everyone was sure that the cow would not give enough milk for the two of them. This cow proved people to be wrong. They moved to an acreage west of Glenwood and lived in a small building there. They didn't have glass for the windows as they couldn't afford any. They covered the windows with flour sacks. They lived there one summer then left and moved into the village. It was here Vernon built a two roomed house of rough lumber. He covered the outside with tar paper and they covered the inside with cardboard boxes and papered over that. They also put cardboard boxes on the floor of the bedroom. The kitchen had a piece of linoleum that a neighbour

had discarded, so they used that. An Uncle gave them three small windows. Vernon made the door from rough lumber. They were happy here even though times were hard. Vernon worked away from home a lot but didn't make much money. They sold this place and moved to Lethbridge. From here they went to work in a lumber camp where Vernon did logging and Pauline cooked for the men. They earned enough to get timbers to build a house. They took logs sawed in 4x6. This they used to build a six roomed house. This was in 1937. This was a mansion in comparison to what they had been able to have before. Vernon trucked while they lived there.



PAULINE & VERNON PRINCE

In 1949 they sold that place and moved to Jasper Place Alberta, west of Edmonton. They worked hard here to be able to survive in the urban area. In 1954, they moved into the city of Edmonton. They operated a restaurant here. She was famous for her pie making. To help with the family finances, she took second hand clothing and made them over for herself and her family.

Pauline held many positions in the church, serving in each of the organizations. In Edmonton she served for years as Stake Librarian as well as ward librarian.

In 1957 Vernon became ill with heart problems. On March 6, 1959 Vernon passed away. He was buried in Glenwood on March 9, 1959. In May 1959, Pauline started working for the Alberta Government at the Land Titles Office.

She met and married Jacob Peter Rampel 4 February 1967. When Jake retired, they moved to Riondel B.C. Jake then had a stroke a few years after and was moved to a Rehab centre in Vancouver. Pauline then went to live with her daughter, Evangeline and husband Winston Bohne in Glenwood. From here Pauline then went to live at the Diamond Willow Lodge in Magrath. She passed away 2 September 1990. She was buried in Glenwood beside her husband Vernon 6 September 1990.

Vernon and Pauline had three children,

1. Claudia Evangeline Prince Bohne
2. Ronald Royce Prince
3. Rea Alvina Prince Tremblay

The oldest child was born before Vernon and Pauline were married. The other two are adopted children. On 11 July 1935 Vernon and Pauline were sealed in the Alberta Temple and had the

two older children sealed to them the same day.



Evangeline & Winston
Bohne

I, Claudia Evangeline Prince Bohne, daughter of Vernon W. Prince and Pauline Beaves Prince, was born 4 Feb. 1922 in Shelby Mont. U.S.A. I have no recollection of living in Mont. because we moved back to Canada in 1925. I continued to live with my grandparents on a farm three miles north of Glenwood. Times were hard for people at that time. We had food and shelter, but none of the finer things in life. My grandparents worked very hard to make a living for us. Grandma

always raised a huge garden and bottled the vegetables for winter. During the depression of the 1930's, I remember the wind blowing very hard and as a child, I used to stand by the window watching as the dirt from the next field blew into the house making small drifts on the window sills. We rode to school in a buggy pulled by a team of horses. This buggy had a top built over the top to keep us warm in the winter. When I was in grade three, my mother came to the school one day with a man in a car. She told me she had married Vernon Prince so now I had a new father. Afterwards I went to live with them. I enjoyed going to school and had fine teachers. When I finished High School I was employed at the telephone office as one of the switch-board operators.

In Aug. 1942, I married Dwain Earl Lybbert. He was called into the Air Force just after our first child, LaVonne Demoine was born. When Dwain was posted at Edmonton, I went to live with Uncle Elmo and Aunt Olivet there in Edmonton. They were very good to me. From Edmonton Dwain was posted to Fort Macloed, so I came back and lived in part of a home in Glenwood. At Fort Macloed, Dwain received his Pilot Officers Wings and was chosen to be an instructor at Trenton Ont. It was here while on a training mission with a student they were both killed in a crash. This was 2 June 1944. I was pregnant with our second child and because of the shock and stress, I nearly lost the baby. Again I went to live with Vernon and Mother. On 6 September 1944, our son Rex Dwain was born. Vernon helped me purchase an acre of land on the north edge of the village and here I had a new home built. At the present time we still live in the same home although we have made lots of additions to it.

When Ernest Winston Bohne came home from Europe in 1946, after having served four years in World War II, he started asking me out. I discovered what a wonderful person he was and learned to love him. Most important though, was that he loved not only myself but my two small children, and they loved him a great deal. We were married 2 Nov. 1946, Vernon's birthday. It has proven to be the best decision I ever made.

Winston was born 7 April 1919 just across the river from our farm which is four miles north of Glenwood. He also had land in the Beaver Mines country, next to the Forest Reserve so not only did we farm, we had cattle too. It was a good way of life and we had many good times as a family. Over the years we have worked hard but it also was a means to teach our children the value of work in their lives. I enjoyed helping in the field after Rex was not here to help his Dad. When the youngest children were small, I would take them to the field with me and they soon learned to sleep in the tractor. I mostly helped in the spring and the fall. In spring I would haul loads of fertilizer to the field and in the fall, I either drove loads of grain to the elevator or drove the combine while Winston unloaded the grain into the bins. Even though some of my family thought I was crazy, I loved being in the field with my husband. As a family, we trailed the cattle to the pasture, fifty miles west, and back again in the fall. The children loved to ride a horse and go with their Dad. I followed in the small truck. Finally we started trucking the cattle to and from the pasture. This made a one day effort where before it had taken 3 days. Learning to drive a truck with the animals in the back bouncing around took some getting used to. Winston and I had two daughters, Deborah Kaye was born 22 May 1950. She came with huge black eyes and a happy disposition. She was a delight to us all. Then on 30 May 1953, another daughter blessed our home. She arrived safe and sound with big blue green eyes and very curly hair. We named her Nadyne. She was the apple of all our eyes, and such a pleasure to have in our home.

Both Winston and I have been active in the gospel. We were ordinance workers in the temple for 3 years before it shut down for renovations. At this time we decided it would be a good time to get our affairs in order and go serve the Lord on a mission. This we did and served in the Texas Houston Mission for a year in 1989-1990. This was a great experience. We found that because we had worked together in the fields etc. we did not experience any problems being together 24 hours a day in the mission field. Myself, I have served in the Primary, Sunday School, Mutual, Relief Society and sang in the choir for many many years. Winston also has given service, Scout Master, Young Men's President, Sunday School teacher, Elder's Quorum President twice and Bishop for eight years. When the Open House at the temple was held we had the privilege of helping there. At the present time we are called to serve in the temple as the couple to see about the wedding parties. This is a most delightful experience. We enjoy taking bus tours with different groups. One especially was a trip to Israel. A definite high light in our lives to go walk the paths that our Saviour walked feel His spirit still there. We are thankful for the direction the gospel brings to our loves, for the good people in this area we are able to associate with. We are thankful for the free land we live in and the bounties of life it brings to us.

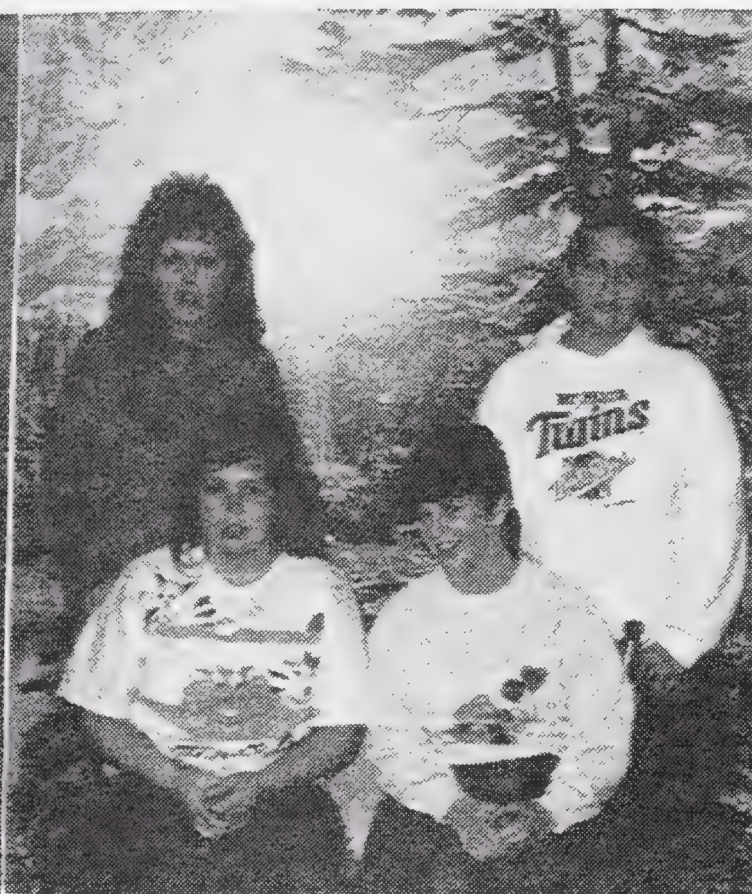
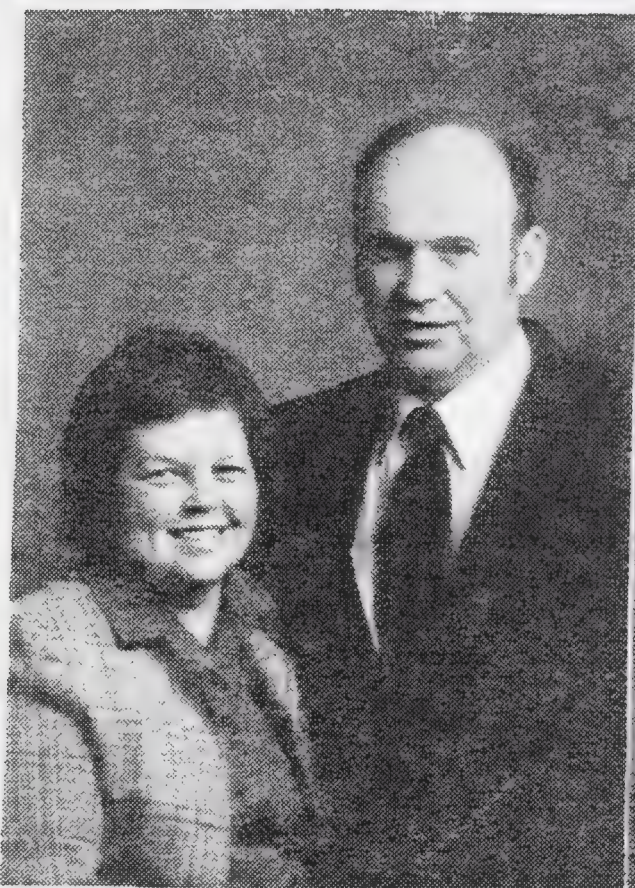
Our four children are;

- 1; LaVonne Demoine Smith Wathen- Married Nathan Ririe Smith
15 October 1960 divorced 6 June 1972.

They had four children;

- a) Jacqueline Gail Smith born 1 June 1961
in Albuquerque, New Mexico married
Anthony Rocco Poliseno 26 July 1980.
 - 1. Jennifer Demoine Poliseno born 1 Oct. 1978.
 - 2. Nicole Marie Poliseno born 11 Aug. 1981.
- b) Carma Kaye Smith born 20 August 1963 at Nurnberg,
West Germany. Married Steven Edward Puffer 18
February 1984 (now divorced)
 - 1. Jonathan Edward Puffer 12 April 1983 at
Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A.
- c) Sharon Lenae Smith born 28 June 1965 at Cardston
Alberta Canada married Walter Eugene Schendel 12
September 1987.
 - 1. Katrina Lynn Schendel 4 October 1990
- d) Katherine Lynn Smith 27 June 1979 at Willingboro,
New Jersey U.S.A.
 - 1. Amber Lynn Smith 15 June 1986 Minnesota.

On 31 May 1980 LaVonne Demoine Lybbert Smith married Gary Eugene Wathen.



left Demoine & Gary Wathen.

right picture

back row, Carma Puffer, Jacqueline Poliseno, front row Sharon Schendel, Katherine Smith.



Katrina Schendel

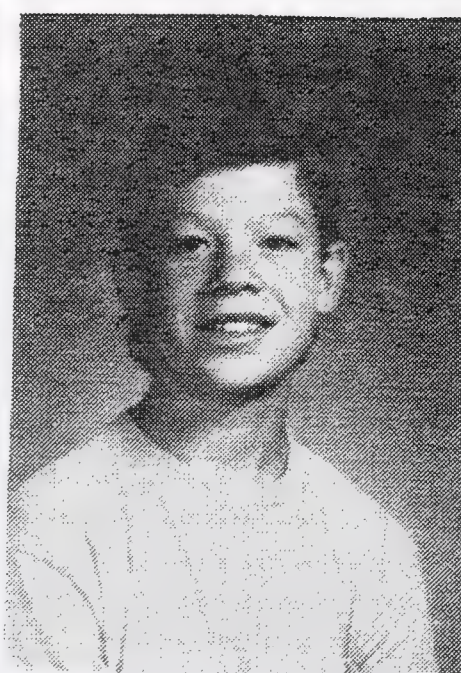
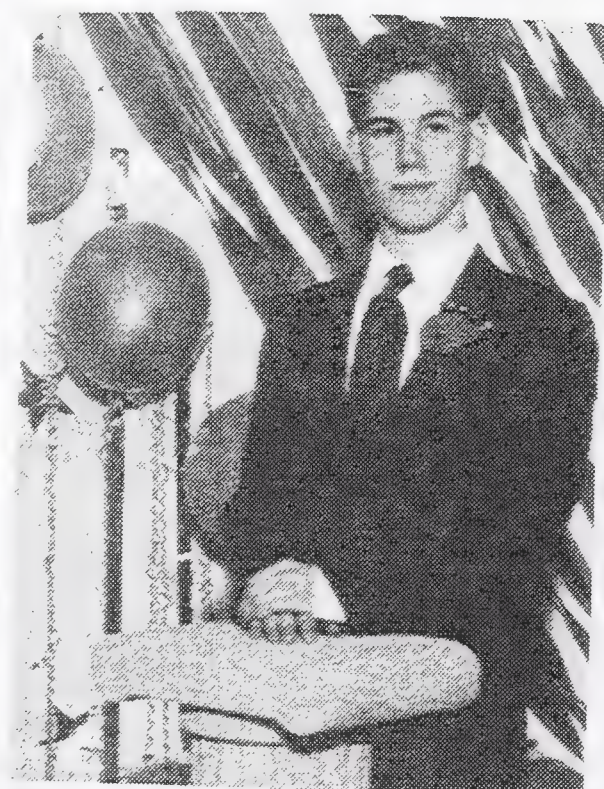
Back row; Carma & Jonathan Puffer, Jacqueline Poliseno,
 Middle row; Sharon Schendel, Kathy Smith, Jennifer Poliseno,
 Front row; Nicole Poliseno, Amber Smith,

2; Rex Dwain Lybbert married Judy Elsie Heptonstall on 7
 August 1965

a) Michael Winston born 18 November 1973 at Salt Lake
 City Utah.

b) Ryan Dwain born 20 January 1976 at Edmonton Alberta
 These boys are adopted and were sealed to their parents,
 Michael 28 Dec. 1974. Ryan 25 June 1977.

Divorced 9 August 1982. Married Marianne LaFever Eckert
 19 April 1987.



Left,
 Marianne &
 Rex Lybbert

Middle,
 Michael
 Lybbert

Right, Ryan
 Lybbert

3; Deborah Kaye Bohne Doyle married James Postelle Doyle 3
 Feb. 1970.

a) David James Doyle 29 November 1970 at Cardston
 Alberta Canada. At present serving a mission in
 Pusan, South Korea.

b) Daphne Rae Doyle 29 December 1971 at Cardston
 Alberta Canada.

c) Jason Winston Doyle 17 April 1973 at East Point
 Fuller Georgia U.S.A.

d) Alison Celina Doyle 31 December 1974 Cardston
 Alberta Canada.

e) Jared Postelle Doyle 17 June 1976 Savannah, Georgia,
 U.S.A.

f) Jonathon Aaron Doyle 18 May 1987 Birmingham, Alabama
 U.S.A.

g) Katrina Louise Doyle 11 December 1980 Arlington
 Texas U.S.A.



Back row; James Doyle, David Doyle, Jason Doyle
Middle row; Deborah Doyle, Daphne Doyle, Alison Doyle,
Front row; Jonathan Doyle, Katrina Doyle, Jared Doyle.

4; Nadyne Bohne Spackman married Brian Eric Spackman 8 June 1974.

- a) Erica Jayne Spackman born 11 September 1975 at Edmonton Alberta Canada.
- b) Mark Elliot Spackman born 4 April 1978 at Edmonton Alberta Canada.
- c) Scott Brian Spackman born 23 May 1980 at Edmonton Alberta Canada.
- d) Paul Andrew Spackman born 25 March 1983 at Calgary Alberta Canada.



Back Row; Erica Spackman, Brian Spackman, Nadyne Spackman,
Front row; Scott Spackman, Mark Spackman, Paul Spackman.

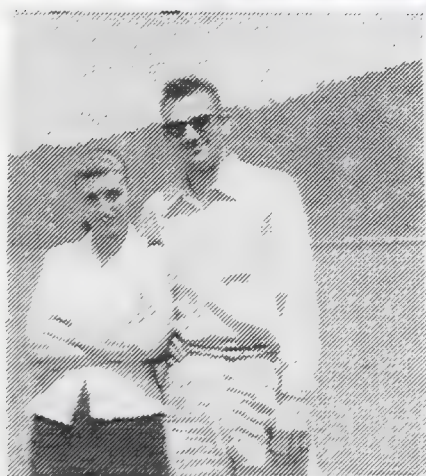


Ronald Royce Prince, Born 7 May 1933 at Calgary Alberta. Adopted by Vernon and Pauline Prince.

Back row; Ronald Prince, Vernon Prince,
Front row; Pauline Prince, Rea Prince.

Lived in Glenwood and completed grade nine there. Moved to Edmonton in 1949 with parents. Went to school at Jasper High and finished grade eleven, then quit. Went to work as a typewriter repair person. From that position went to;

- 1) Lee Tongman on a Wildcat Oil Rig.
- 2) Service Station Attendant
- 3) Delivered Beer --Bartender
- 4) Alberta Government Employee--Settled in at Oliver Mental Institution and studied Nursing for 2 1/2 years there.



Mary Porter
Prince &
Ronald Prince

- 5) Transferred to the Provincial Pension Bureau as a computer of Pensions. Met and married Mary Porter in 1953 in Edmonton. In April 1954 we moved to Sault Ste Marie Ontario and there we had two children.
A) Cheryl Rosalind Prince born July 20, 1954.
B) Megan Michelle Prince born 18 October 1966. Two fine girls.

- 6) Worked as partsman at Canadian Tire, then Boston Motors. Crane oiler at Algama Steel Corporation.
- 7) City Policeman for Sault Ste. Marie Ontario. Fuller Brush Man, Carpenter and cabinet maker for Carrier Construction. Life Insurance Underwriter for Confederation Life. Private Detective for Algama Adjusters. Then for 16 1/2 years Mechanic, Parts and Service Manager and Wrecker Driver for Travelade Motors.



Cheryl
Prince

- 8) Then 11 years for Soo Photo Service in sales - Photography - Construction - Post Cards - Books - Calenders - Brochures - Scripts and Layout.
- 9) Divorced Mary in 1974 and moved to Sault Ste



Marie Michigan. Married Carol Narges McMillan in 1974, divorced in 1978. Married Doreen Fern Boskovitch in 1979. Divorced in 1983 from Calf. Moved to Calf. in late 1982. Travelled a lot and lived in New England, in Auburn Mass. and back and forth to Calf. until Feb. of 1986. During this time worked as a Mechanic, Service Station attendant, camera salesman, computer salesman, bought and sold cars and Motor Homes, construction or whatever.

10) February 1986 moved to North Charleston South Carolina 6625 Dorchester Road Lot 132 Zip 29418. Took over the repair shop for U-Haul in North Charleston and repair Motor Homes, trucks, trailers and install hitches and still do to this day and hopefully will continue to do so until I retire.

Wendy & Ronald

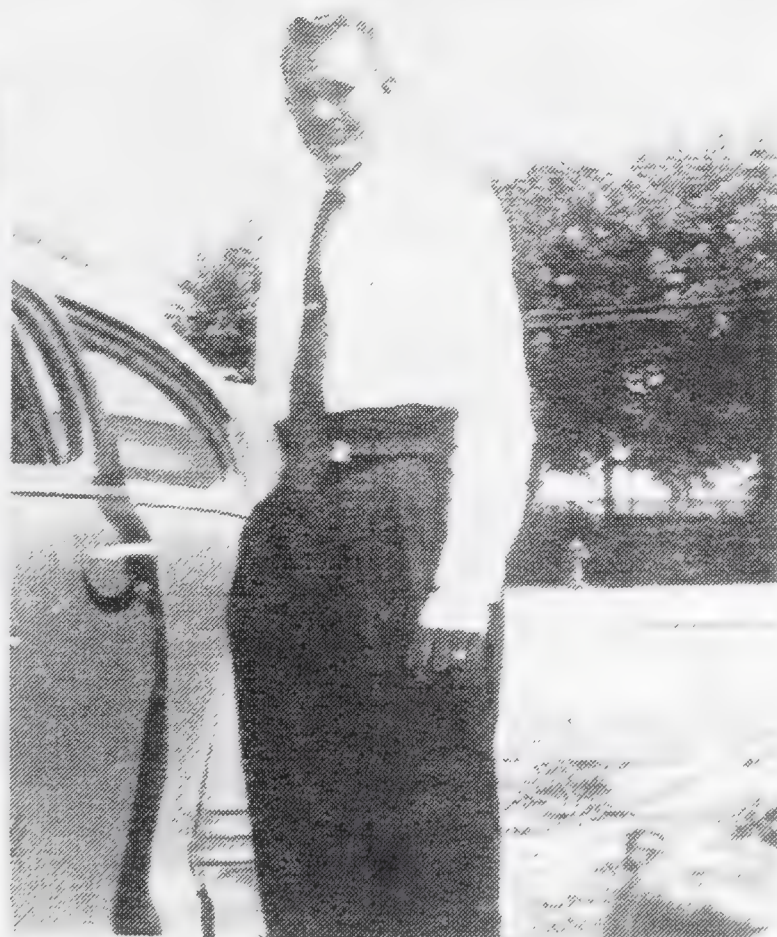
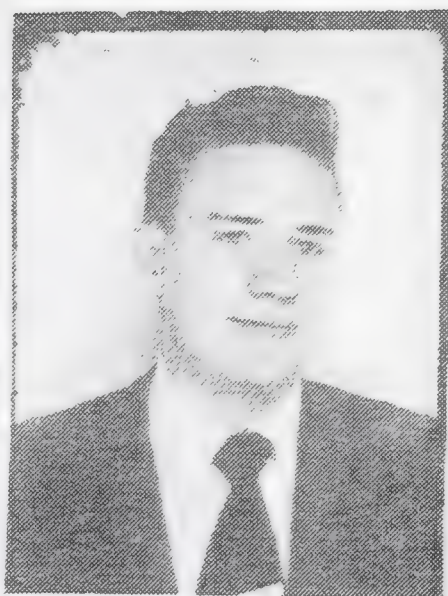
11) I met Wendy Margaret Bannister in May 1986 and we have lived together since Aug. 1986 and still do and unless she gets mean as time goes on, will probably continue to do so until we retire from life.

FOOT NOTE I was adopted and raised be two of the finest, caring people that ever walked the earth. My only regret is my Dad died and I moved too far from my mother. Just when I was getting smart enough to realize how great they really were and could honestly enjoy them. It is absolutely amazing how much your parents learn after you get over being a teenager.

Ronald age 8 yrs.

19 years

age 23 years



PRINCE, REA AND KEN (TREMBLAY)



Vernon's wedding August 25, 1990 - Ken, Rea, Lynn, Vernon, Joanne and Nancy

PRINCE, REA AND KEN (TREMBLAY)

I was born December 28, 1938 and arrived at the home of Vernon Wright and Pauline Elizabeth Prince in Glenwood, Alberta at the age of six weeks.

After a very happy childhood in Glenwood and at the age of 10 years, we left our warm loving home and traveled to Edmonton, Alberta in 1949, where I completed my schooling.

While living in Edmonton I met Kenneth Edwin Tremblay and shared vows on September 20, 1957.

After what seemed like forever, we were finally blessed with our first child, Vernon Kenneth Tremblay, born September 20, 1959.

In January, 1960 we moved to Dawson Creek, B.C., where our second joyous occasion was short lived, as Tracy Joe Tremblay, born April 12, 1962 passed away May 4, 1962. Knowing someone was watching over us, our beautiful daughter, Joanne S. Tremblay was born July 31, 1963.

In April 1964 we headed east to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where we resided for approximately one year. We found we missed Western Canada, so we packed up to return to Edmonton in June, 1965.

With Ken's yearning to return to his birth place, we moved to Berwyn, Alberta in August, 1965 where we still reside.

On June 29, 1971 we had a wonderful surprise in the form of Nancy Simone Tremblay, which made our family complete.



Xmas 1991 - Lynn, Kelly and Vernon



One Month Old - Kelly Justin



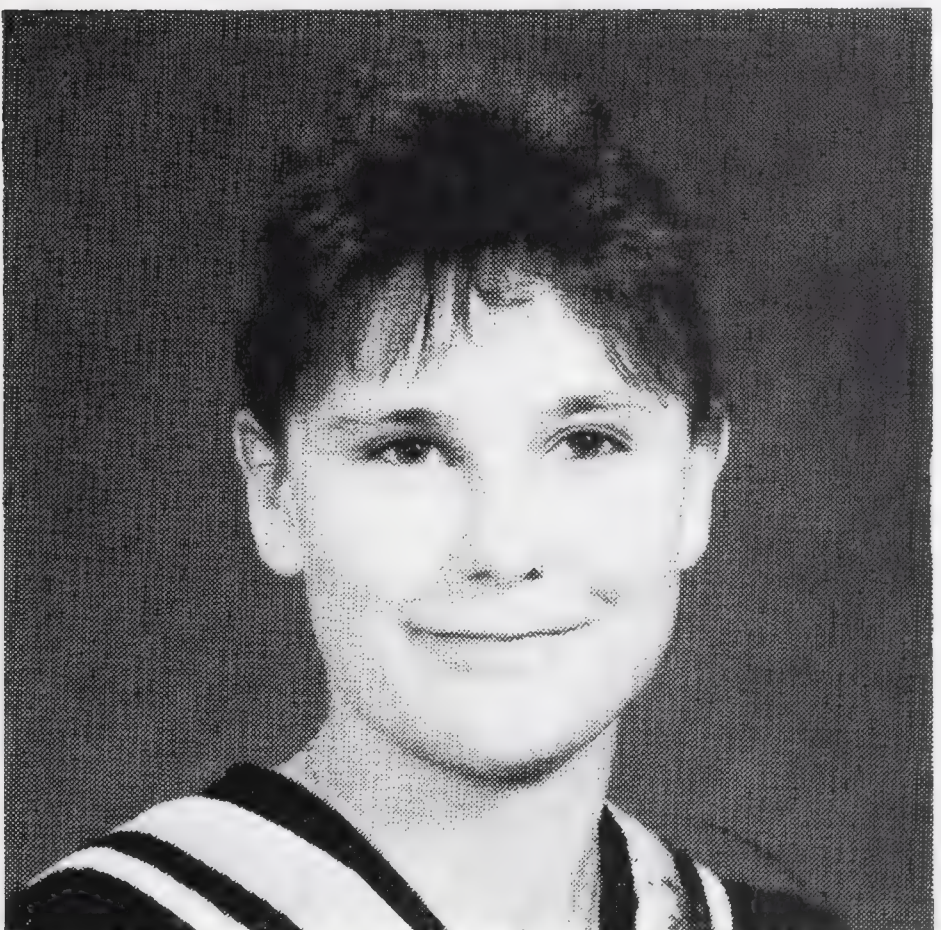
Xmas 1991 - Blaine, Joanne and Kurtis

My children all completed their formal education in Berwyn and Grimshaw, Alberta.

Vernon resides in Edmonton, Alberta and works for A.G.T., where he met and married Lynn McDermid on August 25, 1990. On November 26, 1991 they celebrated the arrival of a baby boy, Kelly Justin.

Joanne resides in Edmonton, Alberta where she met her fiancé, Blaine Toronchuk, and has fulfilled her creative ambitions working as a Graphic Artist and Typesetter. On August 9, 1991 she gave birth to their handsome son Kurtis Allan.

Nancy resides in Grande Prairie and plans to return to school to become an Elementary School Teacher, fulfilling her dream to work with children.



Graduation 1989 - Nancy



Three Months Old - Kurtis Allan

**Prince Family Reunion 1986
Belly River Campground**



Princes Everywhere



Guess Who ~~~~~

HISTORIES OF

MARION LEROY PRINCE and MINA ARLA PETERSON

FAMILIES

MARION LEROY PRINCE----MINA ARLA PETERSON

WAYNE M. PRINCE-----Diane Marta Smith

TREVA PRINCE-----Vernon LeRoy Hall

Vernon Jack Hall----Shirley Bevans

Robert Dean Hall----Norma Louise Forsyth

Sandra Diane Hall----Bruce Douglas Martinell

Allen LeRoy Hall----Lisa NianneKane

GORDON G. PRINCE-----Margaret (Peggy) Ann Zubach

Jeffery Kim Prince----Donna Marie Broadbent

Timothy Gordon Prince

Kelly Wade Prince

CAVELL PRINCE----Noble John (Bud) Craig Jr.

Marion (Lucky) Starzyk---Wendy Lynn Andrews

Dewey Todd Starzyk

RICKEY (RICK) LYNN PRINCE----Valerie Jean Kennard

LONNY D. PRINCE----Elizabeth "Betty" Wright

THE LIFE STORY OF MARION LEROY PRINCE



Marion Leroy was born during a terrible blizzard on January 8, 1907 to James and Sarah Wright Prince. As Sarah was James' second wife, Marion was the tenth child of a family of fourteen. He had five half sisters plus three brothers older than him and three brothers and one adopted younger . When Marion was just an infant the family came in contact with whooping cough with which they all became exceedingly sick except for him. He was lucky to be able to avoid this as he was a nursing infant. Sarah was an very accomplished seamstress and as times were hard with little work to be had, James and Sarah took whatever was available in order to provide for their family. The children learned in life the responsibility of chores such as

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Marion and Arla 1931

a family of nine. She was very shy but also a "tomboy" and inclined to mischief. They were married on November 27, 1933 and moved to a small home on the Prince farm, where they lived for about five years, moving then to the Murrel Olsen home on the creek. When the Olsen decided to return home the Prince's relocated to the Peterson homestead as Arla's mothers health was failing and she subsequently passed away in May 1944. At this time her



Marion with Wayne and Tony

such as chopping wood to keep the woodbox full and hauling water. For a family the size of theirs these were never ending tasks. They lived $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the school in Beazer so when the winter blizzards hit the children were unable to attend school because the only form of transpotation they had was walking.

Marion was good with animals, horses being his choice and he truly loved working with them. He especially liked to drive a team of eight consisting of four in the back then two and two. He also had a favorite saddle horse mnamed Tony and he could be seen riding as often as possible. As Marion grew older and his interest in girls became apparent, Arla Peterson was very much the focus of his attention and as their courtship flourish- ed the two of them were included in lots of outings that included horses.

Mina Arla was the daughter of George Enoch and Fanny Louise (Golden) Peterson. She was born May 8, 1912 in Nephi, Utah. She grew up on a homestead across the road from the Princes', seventh child in a

father, George left the farm and began to travel a bit, so Marion and Arla remained there and made a living farming, raising cattle, sheep, hogs , chickens and a large garden and doing whatever was necessary to provide for their family. Arla was a good seamstress and her cooking skills contributed to her success at making a pleasant home for her husband and children. She was well known for her chocolate cake and it quickly became a tradition on Sunday to entertain guests for chocolate cake and Homemade ice cream.

Marion loved music and had a good singing voice, besides playing the violin by ear. He especially loved the Irish songs. He was quiet, friendly, thoughtful and shy with a good sense of humor, very kind and willing to help anyone who needed it. These special personality traits were the attraction to ensure Marion many friends.

Marion and Arla raised a family of six children. All of them learned responsibility at an early age and to work hard. Even though the work was never ending there were lots of happy times with many good friends and relatives. Some of these outings will always be remembered with nostalgia especially the dances, not only at Beazer but Leavitt and Mountain View as well, neighborhood rook parties, family sleigh rides, the ridge behind the house that became a childrens playground, especially in wintertime, July 1st celebrations, ballgames and Marion's favorite, which was to go fishing and then cook the days catch over a campfire for supper before returning home, and of course, anything to do with horses.

One day while mowing hay on the farm, Marion was working with a team that had one lazy horse and didn't like to pull his share. He was trying to teach them to pull together when one horse slacked off and the tugs came undone on that side. The other horse got excited and began to run so the mower blade swung around and cut the back feet badly. The horse had to be destroyed when it was discovered the tendons had been severed. Marion felt really bad about this accident.

The three oldest children, Wayne, Treva and Gordon inherited their Father's love of horses and it added a lot of spice and enjoyment to their lives whenever they had time to indulge this sport.

Day to day living on the farm brought lots of group involvement with seasonal jobs, especially threshing, branding calves, dipping sheep, getting carrol poles from the bush, cutting ice blocks from the creek to fill the church ice house for use in summer (especially for ice cream). These events and many others made for a close knit community and neighbors that were there for each other whenever the need arose.

One thing that Marion did by himself every year (that I remember well) was the huge job of shearing his herd of sheep. It involved many long and tedious hours of back breaking labor on hot days. He would shear as many head as possible each day between morning and night chores for as long as it took to complete the job, using hand shears. He had lots of patience, not only with animals but with people as well.

Marion not only did what was necessary on the farm to make a living but occassionally he worked away from home as well. In 1954 both he and Wayne worked for the Canadian Natural Gas Co. putting gas lines in when it was first being installed. Marion and a good friend and neighbor Chauncey Lee others as well I think, worked at the government camp in Waterton for a few months in the summers.

Although Marion did not always hold a church position, he usually attended his meetings and always encouraged his family to do the same and in 1945 and 1949 he was in the Sunday Superintendency. In 1949 Bishop Glen Broadhead, wife Clarice travelled to General Conference taking Marion and Arla, Roy and Olive Ockey with them having a bit of a holiday. They had a wonderful time and returned home still friends, Sometimes that in itself is a compliment to the people themselves.

The Prince family rode horseback to school $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles each way rain, shine or blizzard and most of their fun times were spent on horses, so when Grandpa sold the farm in 1955, Marion and Arla were obliged to move their family to Cardston, into a home they purchased from Wayne Leavitt, located across the street from the Cardston Creamery, northwest of mainstreet. It was a very stressful and challenging time, not only for the children but Marion as well as he began the struggle to make a living in an environment that was totally new to him. He began driving school bus on the reserve, while working for Harvey Woolf at the Massey Ferguson dealership

putting new machinery together ready for sale, in the hours between the the morning and afternoon bus trips picking up and returning children to their homes. Marion also sold Rawleigh products out of his home and for a short time custom made suits as well. Marion was also employed at the swimming pool as a maintainance man , but the hours at the pool were in the evenings.

Through it all his love for animals remained just as strong as ever, so he spent as much time as possible at the ranch in Harrisville where his daughter Treva and her husband Roy lived, to help with daily chores or whatever there was to do. Roy never grew up on a ranch so as he and his father-in-law got along really well he was glad of the extra help and appreciated the advice and knowledge that he could glean from his experience. At the ranch was where Marion felt the most comfortable and got the most pleasure at this time. He also enjoyed his grandchildren, Roy and Treva had two sons by this time and Grandpa could handle them well and they loved him too. Bob, the second boy always became very agitated whenever he thought his parents were going somewhere and Grandpa was the only one that could quiet him down.

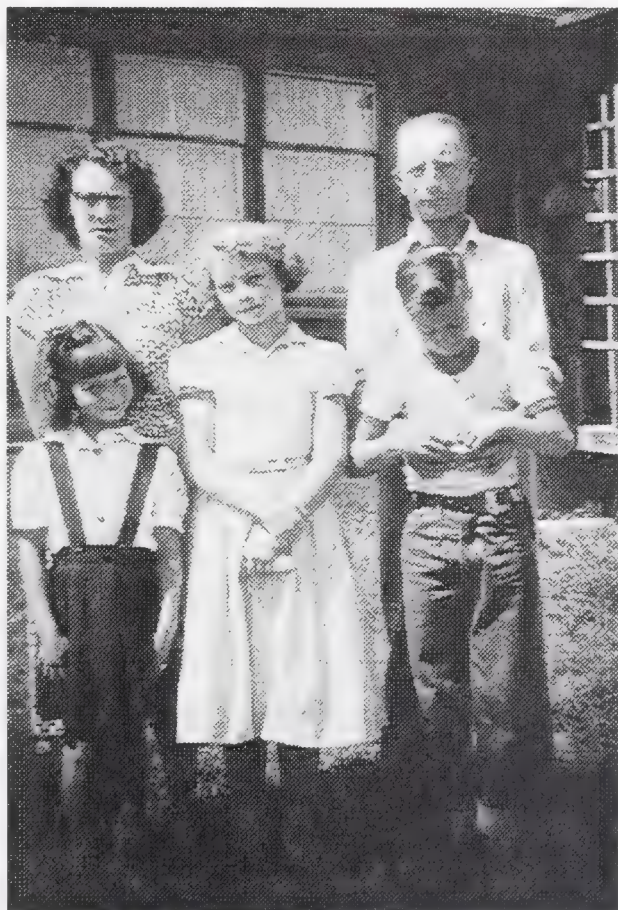
On August 11, 1960 Marion suffered a severe heart attack at his home and passed away suddenly in the Cardston hospital. He is buried at the Beazer cemetery. The difficult times began again, in leaving a wife and five children still at home. Arla needed to work outside the home and the youngest child was ready to start school in a few weeks time. Wayne the eldest took over as much responsilbility as possible in helping to raise the younger children.

Arla is living at the present time at the Cardston Long Term Hospital, with a chronic condition called Alzheimers Disease.

Children born to this union were: Wayne, (deceased) Treva, Cavell, Gordon (deceased), Rickey Lynn & Lonny



Wayne, Marion, Lonny &
Rickey Lynn 1957



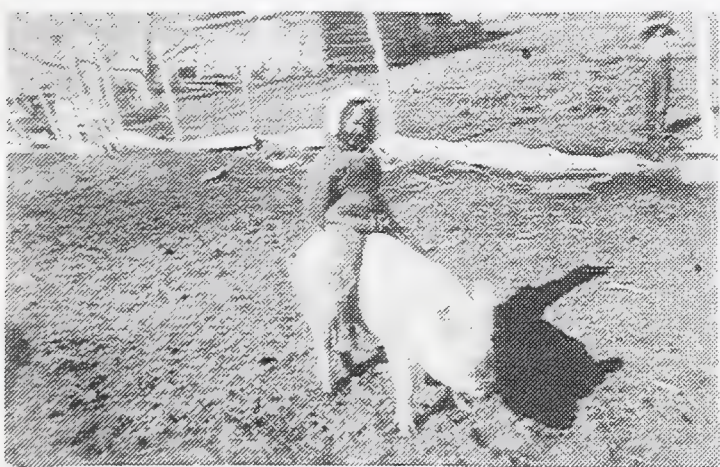
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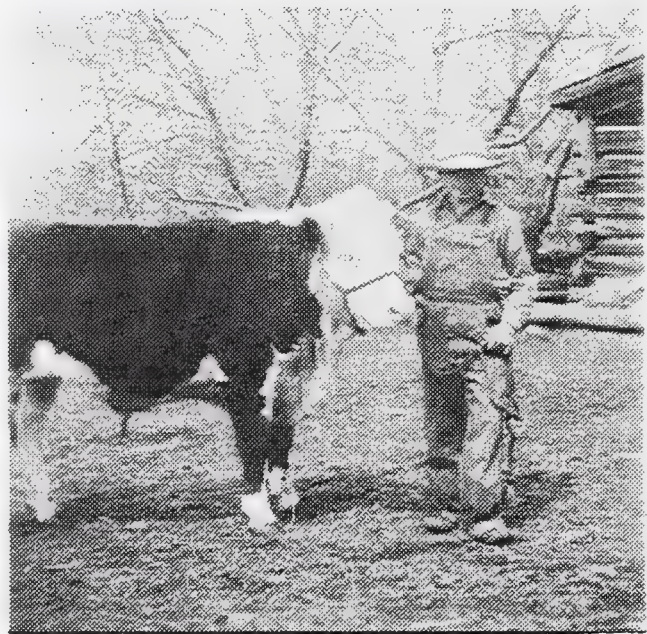
Arla Prince, 1975



B.Row: Arla, Treva, Wayne, Peggy, Gordon, Cavell
F.Row: Robert, Sandra, Jack, Kim, Todd, & Lucky



Rickey Lynn



Wayne, 4H calf, at homestead



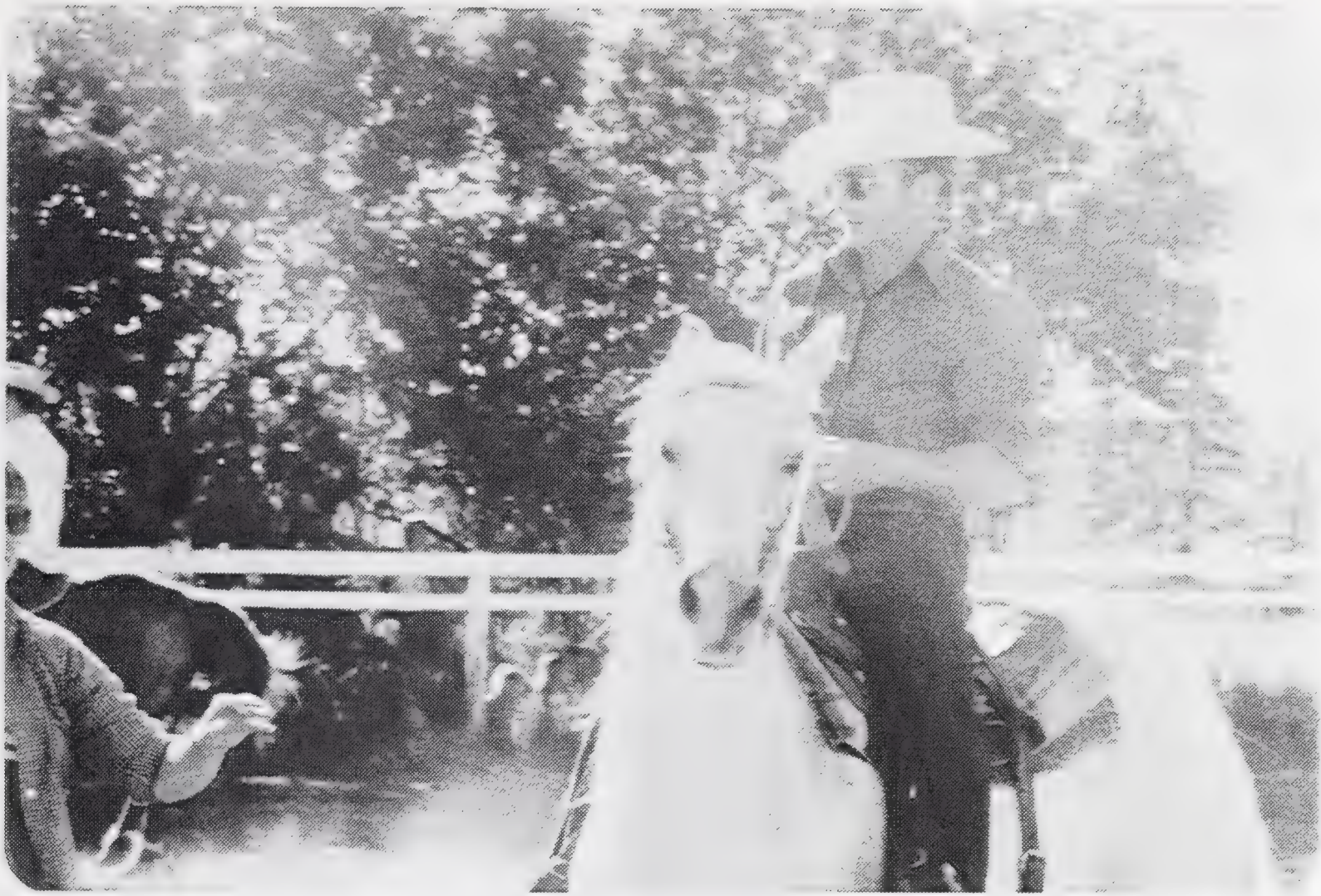
Gordon and Cavell



Marion & Cavell @ James
Prince house in Cardston



Wayne & Treva



WAYNE M PRINCE

Wayne was born at Cardston, Alberta, on November 5, 1934. He was the first child of six born to Marion L Prince and Arla Mina Peterson. He was raised on the family ranch at Beazer, Alberta. In 1940 he was enrolled in school at Beazer, and completed Grades One through Six there, riding a horse as means of transportation to school. The rest of his schooling was completed at Mountain View and Cardston, from where he graduated in 1953. While on the ranch Wayne worked with his family raising cattle, sheep, crops, and doing general ranch work.

In 1955, the family moved to Cardston. Wayne went to work for wages. He worked for Bill Leavitt at HiWay Service, a Case farm-implement and Rambler car dealership; George Sloan at HiWay Motors, an automotive garage; Weston Construction in the construction trade, and for Sven Johansson on his farm northeast of Cardston. He also worked for Bob Low at Cardston Motors, another automotive garage. After his father passed away in 1960, he drove school-bus into the Beazer area and onto the Blood Indian Reservation north of Cardston.

In November of 1971 he went to work for the Province of Alberta, Department of Transportation and Highways at Cardston. His duties here were public road maintenance year round, including driving snow-plow. In 1979 Wayne was able to purchase an acreage at Woolford, east of Cardston, and moved there shortly thereafter. In the spring of 1980 his working career was interrupted by bad health, and he was required to go to Calgary for open heart surgery to bypass blocked coronary arteries. Upon his recovery, he again joined the Department of Transportation and Highways in June of 1981, this time being stationed in the town of Fort Macleod, Alberta. Duties here were

delivering machinery and equipment throughout the province east to Medicine Hat, north to Edmonton, and west to the Crowsnest Pass, along with other duties as required at Fort Macleod. He was a dedicated employee in this career, and often set out from Cardston in the worst kind of weather in order that he could get to work. He continued with this career through May 1990.

In addition to the above jobs, Wayne spent considerable time on farms and ranches of friends and relatives in the Cardston area assisting with everyday ranchwork. Branding, moving cattle, general ranch work and house sitting while owners were away were a few of the things he did. He enjoyed people and was always willing to lend a helping hand.

Wayne was a volunteer worker with the Cardston Agricultural Society for several years throughout the 1970's and 1980's in the area of the annual Horseshow. He was among the first to arrive and the last to leave after all of the work and organizing had been done. He liked to watch rodeos and attended several every year throughout Southern Alberta. In 1987 he was the lucky winner of a hand-crafted saddle made and donated by Doug Hall of Cardston to celebrate Cardston's 100th Birthday.

There were several outdoor related activities Wayne liked to participate in. Fishing, hunting, and camping were among these. He belonged to the Rod and Gun Club in Cardston for years, and many trips were made to remote areas via four wheel drive vehicle looking for that extra big fish or special game animal during hunting season. He liked to go camping on his holidays from the work-place and spent a lot of enjoyable time on trips to the United States, British Columbia, Alberta, and made a trip to Alaska.

Wayne liked animals, and developed a special love for horses. He had good horse management skills, and this led to his participation in a competitive sport known as team penning, where cattle are cut from a herd and with assistance from a team of partners, driven into a special pen in the fastest time possible. Along with his partners, he made many trips around Southern Alberta competing in this sport from the late 1970's through mid 1980's. Oftentimes he and his partners would return from these trips with prize money.

Although Wayne never married, he and Dianne Marta Smith of Harrisville, Alberta, (daughter of John Matthew Smith and Magdalena Bario), formed a special relationship in 1974. After Wayne purchased the acreage at Woolford, Dianne moved there with him in 1984 and they shared life together. They had no children.

Ill health plaguing him again, Wayne made a second trip to Calgary in May of 1990 for another open heart surgery. He was unable to survive this surgery, and passed away in Calgary on May 18th. He was buried at the Beazer cemetery, close to the homestead he grew up on.

THE LIFE HISTORY OF TREVA PRINCE HALL



Treva Prince Hall and husband, Roy

On June 23rd, 1938, at Myrtle Olsen's maternity home a baby girl was born to Marion Leroy and Mina Arla Peterson Prince. She was the second in what was to become a family of six, including an older brother Wayne. Although the family moved to 2 or 3 different homes within the Beazer area, they ended living at the Peterson homestead because Arla's mother was ill, and in 1944 she passed away. Marion then farmed the land and raised cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and a large garden doing whatever was necessary to provide for his family. There was lots of hard work and very little money but lots of happy times as well.

Because Beazer was such a small, close community all the kids were good friends. They got into lots of mischief and had lots of fun. Most of the travelling was done by horseback, on foot or in a sleigh. Some of the happiest times I can remember were going to church for socials in the winter with a sleigh

and team. Dad would let us put a toboggan on the back and we kids could take turns riding it. We had a lot of good neighbors and spent a lot of time in their homes. Both Charlie and Eddie Ivins' homes were a great gathering for kids and Florence and Peggy always made us feel welcome. We could spend time at the swimming hole, playing kick the can along the creek bank or riding our horses. The bridge in Beazer was also a popular gathering place. Whatever we did it always centered around our horses.

When Treva began school it was on horseback, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles each way, fall, winter, and spring to a one roomed school house in Beazer with grades one through six and one teacher. The first teacher she had was Mrs. Verda Beazer followed by Madaline King, Mr. McMillan and Ray Pilling. The children would put their horses in the barn where they waited to make the return trip home. The school was heated by a pot-bellied stove and it would depend on what time the fire got made in the morning whether the lunches would be thawed out by noon.

In 1950 Treva began travelling by bus to Mountain View to complete grades seven and eight with Mr. William Webster as a teacher, someone who made spelling bees and school in general fun. She also stayed at Aunt Laura Earl's home on Tuesday night so she could attend mutual in Mountain View, where she had numerous friends, Mona and Dawn Perrett, Margaret Wright, Helen Strate and many more too.

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In 1952 Treva rode the school bus to Cardston to finish grades nine through twelve. By this there were additional children, four brothers and one sister making a total of six and as in most families there were lots of things done together such as family dinners with cousins, aunts and uncles of which there were many and happy times.

In 1955 Beazer held a Valentine Ball in place of the traditional Gold and Green Ball and Treva was chosen the Valentine Queen. This was a wonderful experience as was the many floor shows performed for the Green and Gold that were previously held. Dancing was a favorite for Treva and between Beazer, Leavitt and Mountain View she enjoyed them all. She also took lessons in tap and ballet dancing for about nine years from both Meadra Beavis and Kay Brewerton. Because of this she was able to preform on programs for community socials, also did a bit of singing until she got old enough to know better.

In 1955 Treva got a job waiting tables at the Cahoon Coffee Shop(located on the north end of mainstreet in Cardston) for the summer, sso she moved into a one room accommadation which she shared with Margaret Wright, who worked at the Red & White Grocery Store. The room was in the home of Agnes and Henry Hinman, who were really good to them, Agnes did their laundry and them to use the kitchen for small meals such as soup, toast, ceral and etc. as long as they supplied the food.

Treva earned thirty five dollars every two weeks and two meals a day, and they paid fifteen dollars a month for the room. She was able to work all summer and when school began in the fall she worked weekends, evenings after school and served special dinners such as Rotary and the Lions Club. By the fall of 1955 Marion and Arla had moved into town and Treva was able to move home but that meant having to walk four blocks home every night after dark all winter. This was new because she had lived across the street from the Post Office before which was half block from her job.

It was about this time that Treva started going with LeRoy (Roy) Hall, who is the eldest son of Vernon and Gladys Caldwell Hall. When High School was finished she started working for Ken's Confectioary for the summer, and in 1956 November 15th, they were married at his parents home and moved to their home in Harrisville, following a short honeymoon in Great Falls. Their home was located about 12 miles southwest of Cardston and they still reside there today, same spot different home. There were four children grew up here.

The Hall's started out by purchasing the John Stott property then as years went by both the Alex and Peter Zubach places were added, with eventually three more quarters in the Beazer area being the last purchase. They raised cattle, chickens and sheep at first , gradually adding grain and a disease free hog operation but also discontinuing sheep about seven years ago. Two of Roy's brothers joined the ranch in this time and it isn't unusual to see Dad Hall lending a hand whenever necessary.

The beginning years were lean with lots of hard work and since the brothers were too young and Dad had Hall's Plumbing, Treva helped. Also since Roy had polio when he was sixteen, his health was not too good until 1966, when after several major surgeries one of them did the trick and he was fortunate enough to have a definite improvement in his health. There times when Treva could be seen doing most farm chores and looking after her home and children. The home the family lived in was old and without a bathroom. I guess you could say they had no luxuries, so in 1967 the original house was moved south a bit and a new house was built on the same spot. A bathroom! WONDERFUL!

When Roy's brothers started joining the ranch and the children were growing up, Treva was no longer needed for outside work. She got a job in town at Ken's Confectionary in May of 1971, this meant extra money. From there she got employment at Grandview Nursing Home beginning in September 1971 where she worked for 3½ years until February 1975 she was hired by Universal Semen Services and was trained to work in the laboratory to begin with and later in shipping and distributing. She not only enjoyed this work but met lots of great people from many places. The hours were really long in busy season but Treva remained here for eight and a half years.

In 1985 Treva began cooking at the Chinook Lodge, which is a senior citizens lodge and she is still employed there at this time. It is a challenging experience working with the elderly.

Since Treva grew up on a horse and Roy is an avid horseman they have spent many hours doing square dancing on horseback, competitive and fun trail riding, organizing horse shows meeting new people, making good friends and having fun.

In 1963-64 Treva worked in the Primary Presidency in the Aetna ward, was in the Relief Society on the Homemaking Committee and worked as a secretary and a teacher in past beginning in the Beazer Ward as a young person. She is at present the 7th Ward Activities Chairman, beginning in 1986. Working on Sunday makes it very difficult to be dependable for a church position. Roy is at present second councilor in the Sunday School. We were married and had our children sealed in the temple in May, 1965. Roy and Treva have four children Vernon Jack married Shirley Bevans, live in Lethbridge, have three children. Robert Dean married Norma Louise Forsyth, live in Cardston, have two children. Sandra Diane married Bruce Martinell, live in Lethbridge, have two children. Allen LeRoy married Lisa Kane, live in Raymond, and they have two children.

All the children and grandchildren live close enough to visit often and are close to their Grandpa and Grandma.



Seated: Roy & Treva L-R Sandra, Jack, Bob, and Allen 1984

THE LIFE STORY OF VERNON "JACK" HALL



Jack, Shirley, Jamie Chance and Trinidy 1984

Jack was born in Cardston on May 3, 1957. He was the first born of LeRoy "Roy" and Treva Prince Hall. Jack was raised on the family farm in Harrisville, which is about twelve miles southwest of Cardston.

When Jack was a toddler he had a blanket that he was pretty attached to. On laundry day, if Treva could sneak the blanket into the washer, you'd find Jack at the clothes line holding a corner of his blanket until it was dry. He was also prone to sleep walking. His parents were awakened one night by someone yelling "Mom", after a quick search, Jack was found out side in his pajamas in the middle of the winter.

In his teens he was involved in the 4-H Club and in 1973, he had the Reserve Grand Champion steer, which he says was a shocker because, like most teens he didn't teach the calf to lead until the day before the contest.

Jack's basic interests in his teenage years were motorcycles, cars and girls, not necessarily in that order.

In June of 1973 Jack attended a High School dance. He seen a girl that took his fancy, so he sent his friend over to see if she would like to dance with him. She decided she would dance with this Jack Hall thinking -- how bad could it be? Obviously, it wasn't too bad because they started dating. So that's how Jack met Shirley Bevans and eventually married her.

Shirley is the daughter of Forest David Bevans and Wilda Williams Bevans. She is the seventh child out of eight and was born on October 16, 1957 in Cardston during an early fall blizzard. When Wilda brought her baby home from the hospital Forest had to hitch up the team to the stonebolt to get Mom and baby to the house from the highway. Forest lived west of Cardston on the Waterton highway.

When Shirley was five years old she was playing with her cousin Lance. Not sure what they had in mind, they were seen heading towards Leavitt, up the highway, hand in hand. Shirley liked cats and could be found with a litter of kittens or scouting out new litters or you could find her roaming around on her horse. When she was fifteen years she was on the equestrian team of the Lethbridge Community College.

After Jack and Shirley's marriage they lived in Cardston for a couple of years, then they moved to Whitecourt where Jack had a job with Haliburton Services. In 1979 they returned to Cardston where Jack worked for Cardston Express and Shirley worked at the Cardston Coop store. On August 7, 1975 their first son was born in Cardston, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was named Jamie Leron Hall. Jamie was an active child and extremely accident prone. When he started walking, or should I say running we thought we'd need a padded crash helmet for him. From running into tables, falling off furniture knocking double sinks off the wall in Grandpa Bevans barn, which knocked his front tooth out. He has managed to make it to 16 years so far. His elementary years were spent at Westminister in Lethbridge, where the family moved in 1980. Grade seven he attended Wilson Jr. High, grades eight and nine were at Hamilton. He is now attending grade ten at L.C.I. in Lethbridge. Jamie's interests are computers, swimming, girls, reading and being a Venturer. He has been in Scouting since he was nine and was fortunate to be able to travel to a Scout Jamboree held in Prince Edward Island in 1989. In 1988 Jamie was invited to go to Disneyland with a friend, which he said was lots of fun but too much driving. In the of 1991 the Venturer group planned a cycling trip from Lethbridge to Calgary, west on Roger's Pass to Holden, south to Cranbrook and back to Lethbridge. Jamie was able to cycle the first four days but due to an accident had to ride inside the rest of the way. It was an interesting experience. Jamie also works at Capri Sports Bowling part time.

On September 4, 1977 Jack and Shirley's second son was born in Cardston weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was named Trinity Jack Hall. Trinity was called TJ until he was nine years old and refused to answer to anything else. He was a quiet, shy child. Although his preschool years he sucked the first two fingers on his right hand. When he started kindergarten he quit this because he said he was a big boy. He attended the Westminister Elementary then Hamilton Jr. High, which is where he is presently going to grade nine. Trinity, like his Dad, is prone to sleep walking, but unlike his Father, he just wanders around the house. Trinity was in the Scouting program from 1984 - 1990 when he took up floor hockey instead. This fall, 1991 he once again registered in back in Venturers but is playing floor hockey as well. He has a floor hockey tournament in Edmonton this coming weekend. FUN eh !

In the late part of 1980 Jack and Shirley moved to Lethbridge where Shirley took a semester at the Lethbridge Community College. Jack started working for Big Horn Transport. In 1983 they bought their first home, where they still live in North Lethbridge. In 1989 Jack changes jobs and is now employed by Burton Ober Esso out of Coaldale, driving a semi-trailer unit with most of his loads being cattle going south of the border, usually to Utah or Colorado.

On January 11, 1984 Their third son was born in Lethbridge. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 ozs. and was named Chance Mackenzie Hall. Chance is now seven years old and attending grade two at Westminister. Chance, like his father has an attachment to his blanket. I've even found Chance at the clothes line, holding a corner of his blanket and sucking his thumb, though that was a few

years ago. Chance likes to play video games, ride his bike and go swimming. He also likes to play with the family dog "Sassy".

Now that Jack is older. his interests haven't changed much from when he was a teenager except for the girls part. You know his wife would be very unhappy with him in that instance. He still likes motorcycles and cars, spending most of his free time tinkering with them. Jack did very well in mechanics in High School and loves to take an engine and make it tick. His new passion is stock car racing, which he is into with a friend but secretly I think it's how fast he can turn his wives hair grey.

But HEY! you only live once.

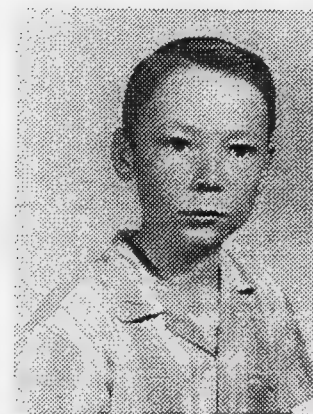
Shirley loves to play baseball , bowl and read. She works part time at a bowling centre. She also spent years helping to coordinate the Boy Scout Program when her boys became interested.



Jack, Shirley, Trinity, Chance and Jamie 1990



Jack, & Grandma Arla 1987



Jack, about 10 yrs.



Robert Dean Hall wife Norma, Sons- Jesse and Colter

Robert Dean Hall is the second son of Vernon LeRoy and Treva Prince Hall. Born October 10, 1958, he has two brothers Vernon Jack and Allen LeRoy plus one sister Sandra Diane. He was raised on the family ranch at Harrisville which is about 12 miles southwest of Cardston. Bob spent his childhood much the same as most children growing up in the country. During some of Bobs growing up years his Fathers health was not as good as it should have been, so the whole family was totally involved in the many hours of work that is required to run a ranch, as a result all the children learned to be excellent workers. Bob was also involved in both horse and calf 4-H clubs and enjoyed both especially when it was for the show and sale day where the club members got to haul their calves to the exhibition grounds in Lethbridge along with the kids from the surrounding areas clubs.

Bob went to school in Cardston, riding the school bus each day, but school was not his strong point and so good marks and attendance each day at school was not important to him so he left and got a job working drilling rigs, where he remained for the next ten years. It was good money and he travelled around a bit but the hours were long, cold and the work was dirty.

During this time Bob met Norma Louise Forsyth, whose parents moved to Cardston in 1975, when her Dad, who was a fish and wildlife officer, was transferred here from Red Deer. Norma is the youngest daughter of three, born to Robert and Francis Forsyth on February 14, 1963 in Calgary. Norma has three sisters, Sheila (Ken) Matkin of Leavitt and Laura Forsyth living in Lethbridge.

Bob and Normas friendship continued for several years then in March 1981 they were married at his parents home on the ranch in Harrisville. Bob continued working on the drilling rigs until 1989, when he quit and went to work for Scott Excavating where he is still employed. This change allowed him to be home more and spend more time with his family. Norma worked at the laundry for eight years beginning in 1980, and they lived in Cardston.

On June 19, 1982 Jesse Robert James was born in the Cardston hospital and was the beginning of their family. Jess is a very active child, unable to sit still for any length of time. This energy has enabled him to be a very active hockey player. He is in his fourth year and usually spends a week of summer holidays going to hockey school. Jess is like his Dad and Mother, thoroughly enjoying the outdoors and sports. He also enjoys staying with either grandparents and when Grandpa Forsyth retired, Jess was fortunate enough to be able to accompany them travelling to many interesting places and events. Jess is very friendly and outgoing boy and a joy to be around. Keeps one feeling young.

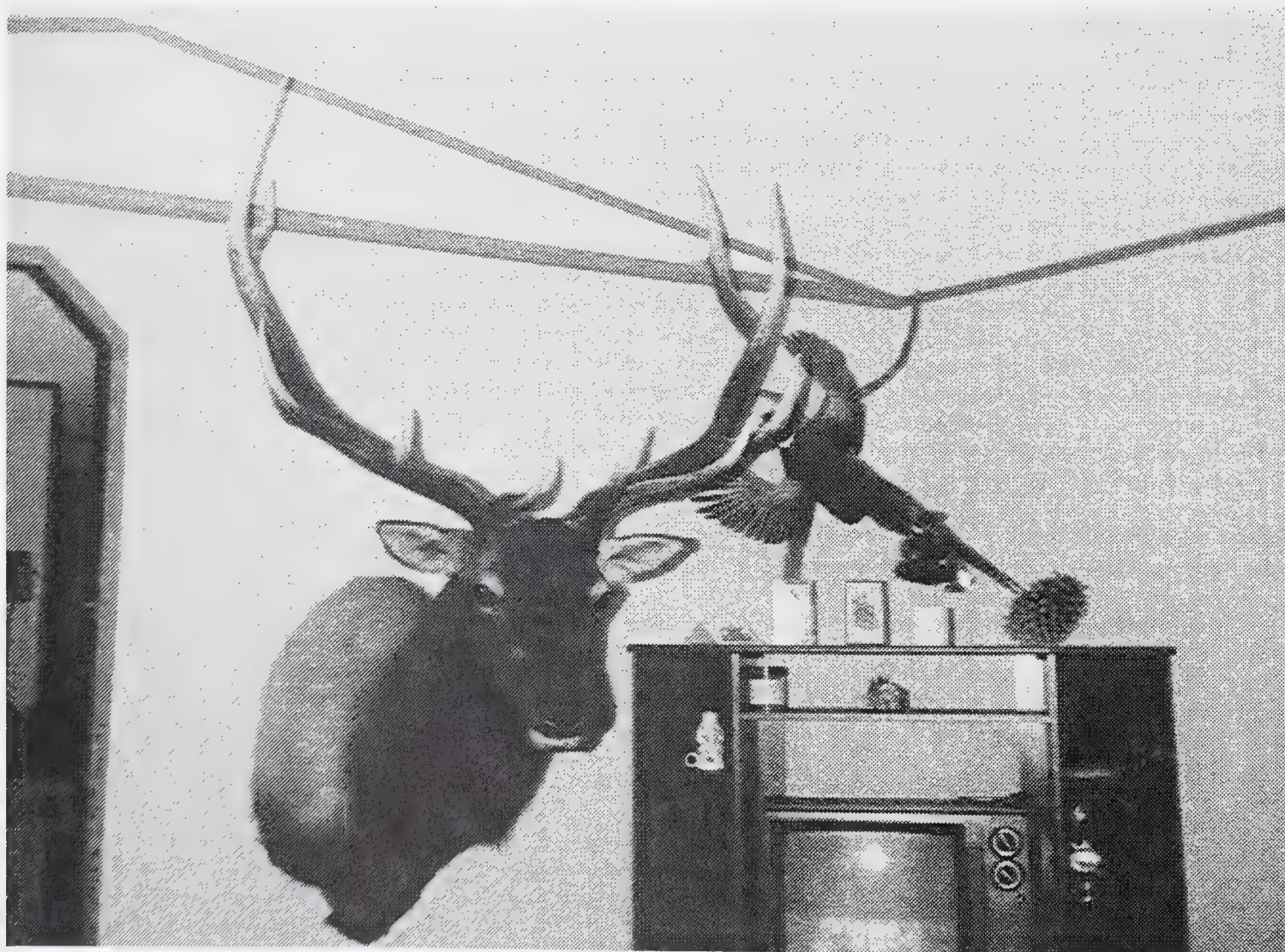
On January 5, 1989 Colter Hank arrived to join their family, being born in time to be the New Years baby in Cardston that year. He is a real sweetheart a quick learner, loves the outdoors and horses also plays well on his own. Colter thinks nothing of crawling under the fence at Grandpa Halls into the horse pasture so he can say "hello" to his Dad's horse Bandit. This gets especially tense when there are several horses in the same field.

In 1990 Bob and Norma purchased a trailer home and set it up on the family ranch in Harrisville, so they have been very busy planning, planting trees, grass and a garden, and building gates, roads, fence, deck and porch. They also had to have the gas line, power line and water put into their home.

Bob, Norma and both boys enjoy the outdoors to the fullest so skating, snowmobiling, hockey, swimming, riding, hunting, fishing and many other activities is fun time whenever free time allows.

Norma is presently employed at the Cardston Post Office, (parttime)

Norma's mother still resides in Cardston but her father passed away in Jan.'91



Bob's pride and joy, an elk, shot in 1990



Bruce & Sandra (Hall) Martinell 1982

Sandra (Sandy) was born May 14, 1960. She is the only daughter of LeRoy (Roy) and Treva (Prince) Hall and was a wonderful surprise as they were expecting a son to make a trio out of the two small sons they had already been blessed with. Sandy was the first granddaughter born on both sides of the family so needless to say she was the apple of the eye. She grew up on a ranch in Harrisville, which is about twelve miles southwest of Cardston, and was a first class tomboy. Her greatest joy was to escape from her Mother and the endless house work and either help her Dad outside or go to her friends house, which was about two miles west. Sandy was a really good baby and the three little ones made life at the Hall home very busy along with everything else. When she was about 3 or 4 years old, she was wandering outside with her Dad one day, and she ventured over to a small pigpen, inhabited of course and extremely sloppy and mucky. She climbed up on the boards that were nailed over the door way and promptly fell in head first. Amid the excitement that followed it was a toss up as to who was more annoyed about this, her Mom, her Dad, or Sandra because she had very long hair and was very smelly.

Sandy was active in both horse and beef 4-H Clubs and enjoyed them both but horses were her favorite, especially a little black horse called "Pedro", who was only the source of lots of fun but lots of frustration as well.

Sandy never really enjoyed school much so she decided to go to Beauty School in Lethbridge, living in an apartment which she shared with a girl, whom she had never met before. That was the beginning of some valuable lessons and interesting experiences for both her and her parents.

In July 1979, Sandy met a handsome young man and fell totally in love with him. His name is Bruce Douglas Martinell, born in Calgary August 16, 1958 to Douglas and Doreen Martinell. He is the oldest of six children, four boys and two girls. His Mother passed away at an early age and his Dad remarried so he also has a half brother and sister. Bruce is a Journeyman carpenter and as such has worked many places: building, remodelling, renovating and creating. He is also an excellent finishing carpenter. One of his projects included four years employment at St. Micheal's Hospital in Lethbridge where, along with his regular duties he designed and built a special birthing room. He worked for a year on the Old Man River Dam. At the present time he is also trying his hand, very successfully at making individual pieces of furniture, and it is working out very well.

Bruce and Sandy were married at her parents home on September 25, 1982 and are living at the present time in North Lethbridge.

On May 16, 1984 they were blessed with a baby daughter, Renae Danielle, who is beautiful. She is a fast learner and walked at nine months. She loves animals, especially horses and likes to go to Grandpa's to ride. Last summer when she was seven, was a special time for her because she was able to spend two days bush riding in the Community Pasture with Grandpa and Grandma Hall, and she thought it was great and so did they. Renae also has a guinea pig she calls "Sunny" who gets really excited when she comes home from school. She enjoys clogging, swimming, reading and has lots of friends. She is in grade two in school this year.

On September 23, 1986 Sandy and Bruce were again blessed with an addition to their family. This time it was a son, Matthew Bruce, who was a little butterball, weighing in at 8 lbs.15ozs. Now he is very slim and muscular, very well suited for gymnastics. Matt is a very loving boy and is quite attached to his mother, but she enjoys that. Matt and Renae really enjoy the time they spend with each other and play well together. He can hardly wait for Renae to come home from school every day. This year Matthew attends Kindergarten and is able to ride the same bus as Renae two days a week. He thinks this is wonderful.

Over the years Bruce and Sandy have been able to purchase several homes, in which they put long hours and lots of hard work renovating and improving in order to sell and start again. Bruce is very particular about his work and for this reason the end result always reflects the care and pride he puts into his projects. For the past several years, Bruce has been marking carpenter apprenticeship projects constructed by the students of the Lethbridge College for the Alberta Apprenticeship Board of Lethbridge.

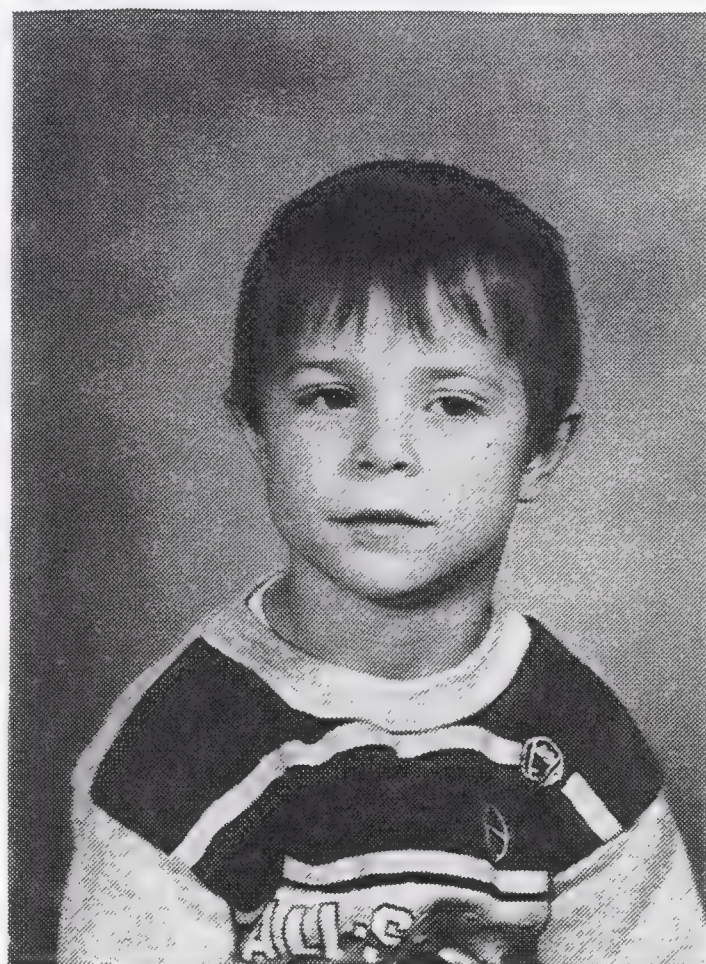
Sandy is presently taking care of a home (beside her own) with three little girls, preschool age, she has been a Avon representative and also does some hair dressing in her home. She supports Bruce and her children in any of the activities they are involved in at any given time and willingly gives of her time in events sponsored by her church, community, and her family.

Bruce, Sandy and family are currently living in North Lethbridge and attend the Christian Fellowship Church in Coaldale, which is a born again, spirit filled church and they have given their lives to Jesus, to live in the Lord's way.

Sandra's older brothers are Vernon Jack in Lethbridge, Robert Dean of Cardston and a younger one, Allen LeRoy, born three years after her, living in Raymond, Alberta.



Renae Danielle 1991



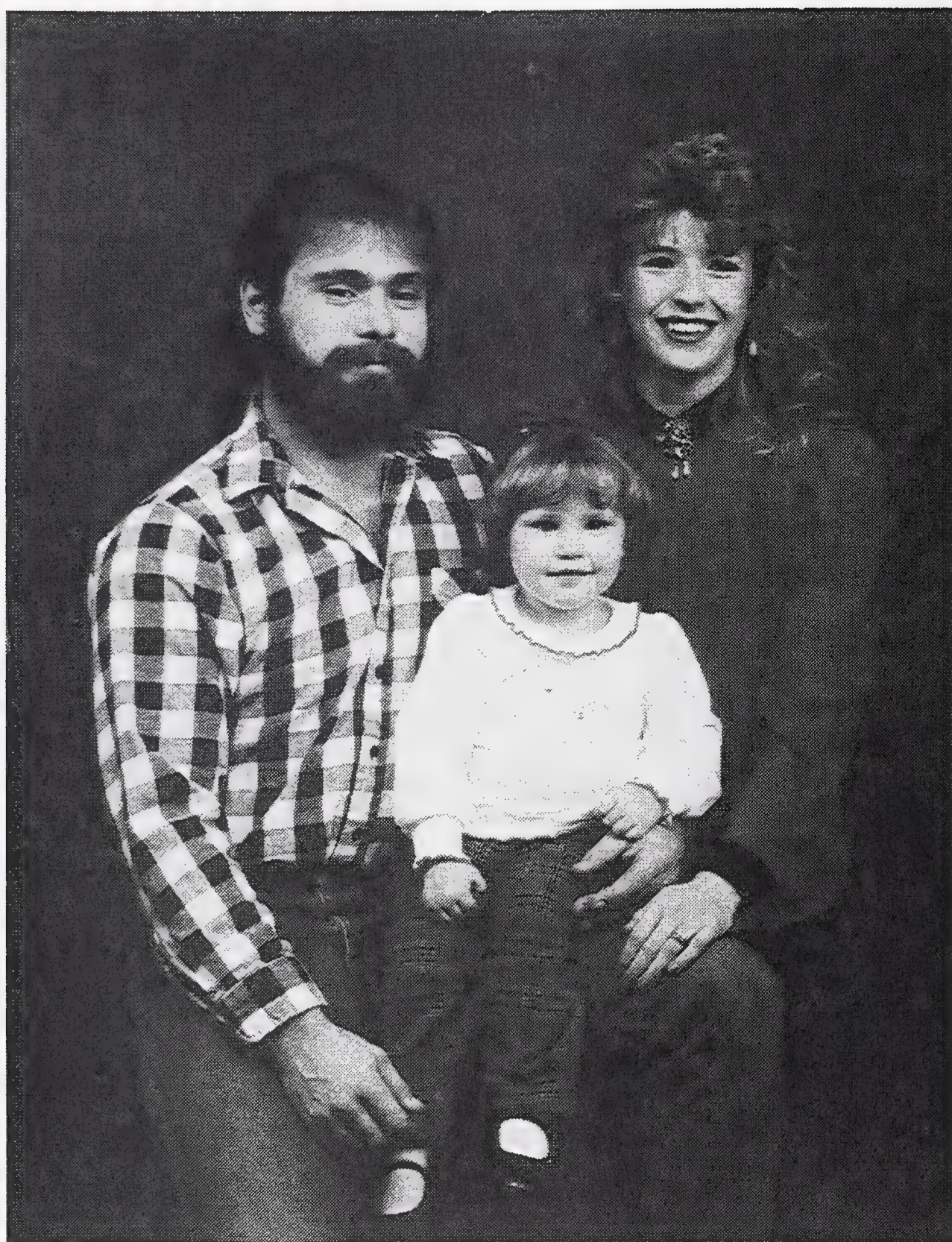
Matthew Bruce 1991



Bruce, Sandra & Renae



Matthew (about 2 yrs.)



Allen, Lisa and daughter Paige 1989

Allen is the fourth and youngest child of Vernon LeRoy and Treva (Prince) Hall. Born April 13, 1963 in Cardston, Alberta. Allen came into this world in his own sweet time, one day before his Dad's birthday. He has two brothers Vernon Jack and Robert Dean and one sister Sandra Diane (Hall) Martinell and since they were all born during the time their Dad's health was very unstable it was not unusual to see one, two or all of the kids, with their parents working outside. The family lived on a ranch in Harrisville, which was about twelve miles southwest of Cardston and it involved lots of hard work and long hours, so at the tender age of 5, Allen could be seen kneeling up on the seat of the truck, steering while his Dad was in the back throwing out feed for the livestock.

Allen travelled by bus to attend school in Cardston every day, but it wasn't something he enjoyed very much, therefore a limited amount of effort was offered. Being with all the other kids, and doing outside activities was great, but being cooped up inside was not his choice. Allen makes friends very easily and they are very important to him.

Allen grew up on a ranch so it goes without saying, that he did all the things that boys like to do for fun and enjoyment, besides all the chores that are entailed in an operation like this.

There were friends homes one could always escape to or a friend who would appreciate a helping hand accomplishing a task too big for one person to handle. Allen learned to be a good worker because it was expected and there were always chores to be done. Yearly events of haying, calving seeding, harvesting and branding were a result of teamwork, but he especially enjoyed anything that involved horses and he got pretty good at roping calves at branding on his Dad's favorite horse, Dusty.

After High School Allen went to the States for several months visiting relatives and doing some travelling, which he enjoyed very much. He spent some time in Arizona and California. Upon returning home he spent some time working on drilling rigs in several different locations but it wasn't something he wanted for a lifetime commitment. He worked on a few farms, also carpentering and on the Raymond canal before he started driving semi-trailer units, first for Small Boy Trucking then Ober-Burton and at the present time he is employed by Western Salt with most of his loads going to the U.S.A. This is really long hours and he is away from home for short periods but he really enjoys the job.

Lisa Nianne Kane was born March 23, 1967 in Lethbridge, to Lorette Poulette Kane and John Kane. She lived and attended school there until 1984, when she moved to Penticton, B.C. to live with family friends for a change of scenery. In 1985 Lisa returned to Lethbridge where she worked at various jobs. Allen and Lisa met in Cardston, through mutual friends and were married on July 11, 1987 in Lethbridge, Alta. They resided in Cardston for about three years, then moved to Lethbridge where they lived for about one year. In 1990 they purchased a home in Raymond where they are presently residing, healthy, happy and busy.

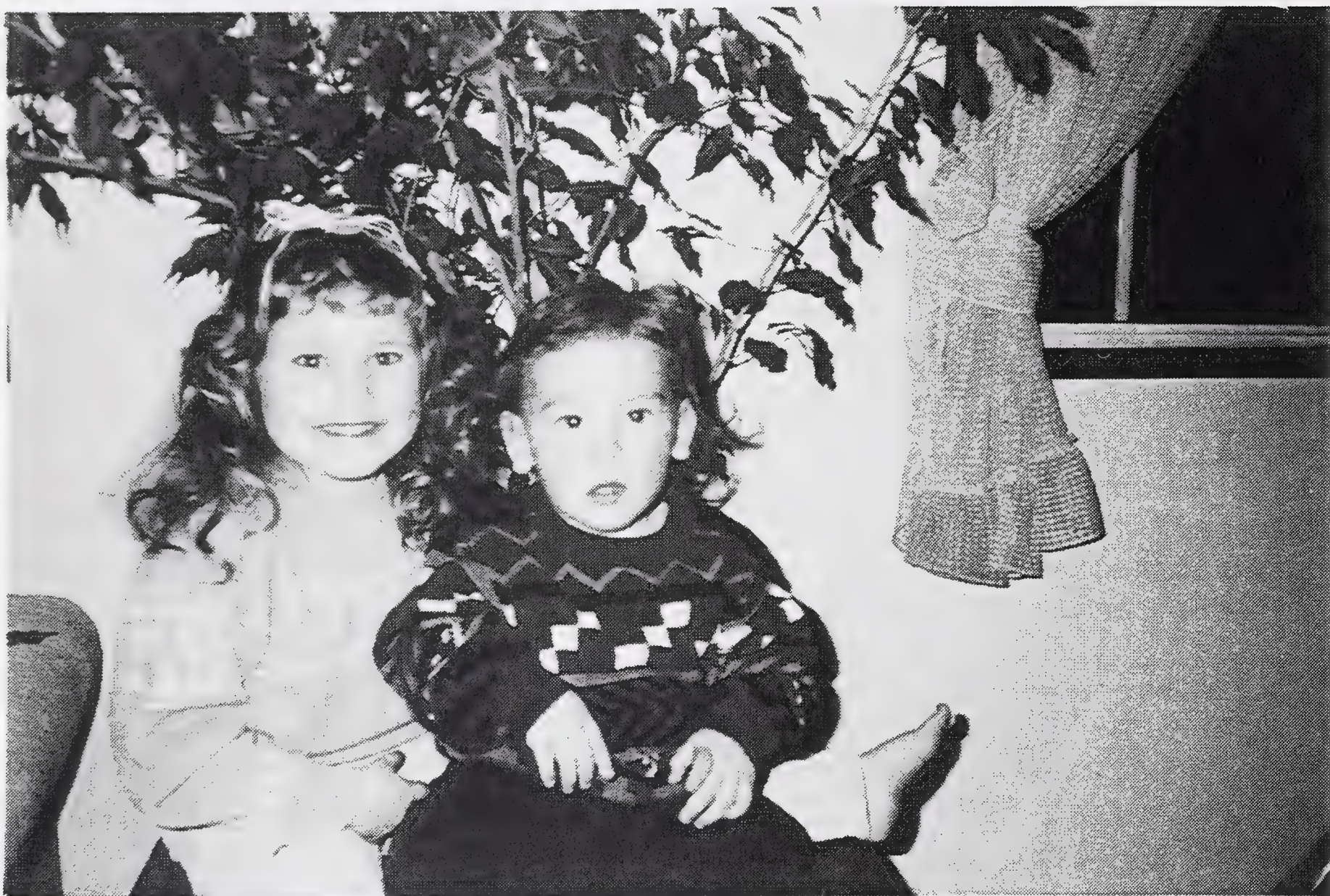
Allen and Lisa have two children, a son and a daughter.

Paige Jordan born October 10, 1986 in the Lethbridge Regional Hospital attends kindergarten in Lethbridge and enjoys bicycle riding swimming, arts and crafts, roller skating and most of all teasing her little brother, Brady Allen, who was born June 22, 1989 in St. Micheal's hospital in Lethbridge. Brady is a sturdy little Daddy's boy, who enjoys going on trips with his Dad in the big truck, riding his bike, swimming and playing ball.

Lisa enjoys her family, dancing, swimming, camping and going on the road with Allen to see new places.

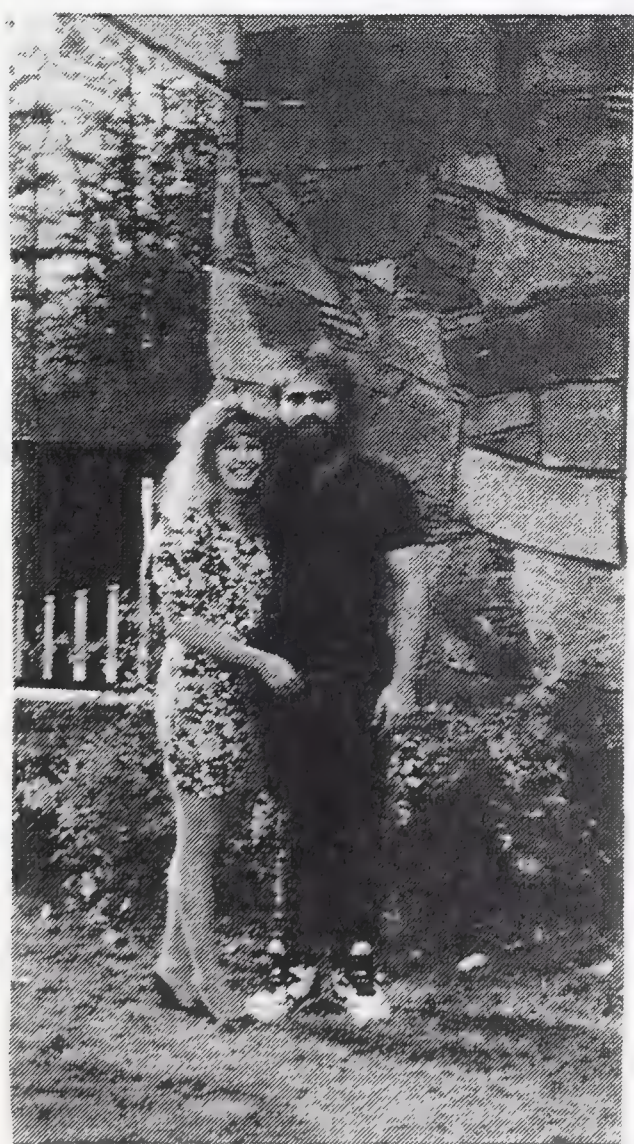
Allen enjoys his family, friends, his job and is very busy with these.

Lisa's mother lives in Magrath at the present time, while she has two sisters living in Lethbridge. Leanne Malchow and Rachel Pratt. Her Father, John Kane resides in Barrhead, Alberta.



Paige Jordan and Brady Allen

1991



Allen & Lisa 1991



Paige & Brady 1990



Allen 6 yrs.

GORDON G PRINCE



Gordon G. Prince arrived in this world April 16, 1941. The third child born to Arla and Marion Prince His childhood years were spent on the Peterson homestead west of Beazer. He had many happy memories of these years, he told of berry-picking, horseback riding, fishing, picnicing and hunting. A lot of visiting back and forth of neighbors and relatives was a natural occurrence in those times. Everyone was willing to help when the need arose whether it was fixing fence, driving sheep or cattle to market, killing animals for food or a quilting bee. Gordon was sick a lot with croup, colds and suffered with tonsilitis and migraines most of his life.

Gordon loved the outdoors and horses. There was hard work as well as pleasure on the ranch and everyone had to help. His Mother always planted a large garden and it was the childrens responsibility to help weed and care for it. Treva tells of Gordon leaving his weeding till the last minute so the others all had to help him so they could go to the rodeo. Visiting, picture shows and trips to town was the entertainment, otherwise they made their own enjoyment.

School in Beazer, Mountain View and Cardston gave him many friends and happy times. Baseball, parties and dances, Mutual Scouts and Church activities rounded out his life. When his family moved to town the fall of 1955 he made two friends that time and distance never separated, we called them the three Muskateers. He also met his future wife at this time. Gordon left school in the middle of his senior year and went to work for Cardston Motors. He later regretted this and was adamant about his sons finishing grade twelve. Gordon had an apptitude for mechanics so he began his apprenticeship for motor mechanics school

On the bitterly cold, icy, snow packed day of October 21, 1961 Gordon and Margaret (Peggy) Zubach, daughter of Andrew and Taye Tyler Zubach were married at his mothers home. The weather caused this to be a very small gathering as those in the country could not attend.

In December of his year, Gordon attended SAIT, staying with two cousins for the six weeks while Peggy stayed in Cardston. In 1966 he received his mechanics licence and throughout the years worked for various businesses in the area. Later, he took three years of welding school, but found it caused his headaches to increase so he never completed the course.

Gordon spent as much time riding, fishing, camping and hunting as he could from work and home. In 1969 he bought a colt, later breaking and training



Gordon and wife, Peggy. 1961

her as a heading horse. She was very gentle with children, and the boys all learned to ride, barrel race and later rope off her. In the 1970's Gordon took up the sport of teamroping. This was to become vital to his family life, with the truck and camper and horsetrailer all packed almost every weekend saw them heading down the road to a rodeo or teamroping. Gordon instilled in his three sons the same love of the outdoors, horses and rodeo life as he had encouraged them in all the events they were interested in, even the ones that gave their Mother heart failure, but school and good marks were top priority. Gordon and trail riding were simpatico, whether it was driving cattle for a friend, a jaunt in the pasture, or packing into the mountains for a few days of riding

and fishing, he was in his glory and enjoyed every minute of it.

He enjoyed young people and had a knack for bringing out the best in them. He coached a girls baseball team for a few years and he held a special place in their hearts. They came to him for advice and confided their hurts and loves in him.

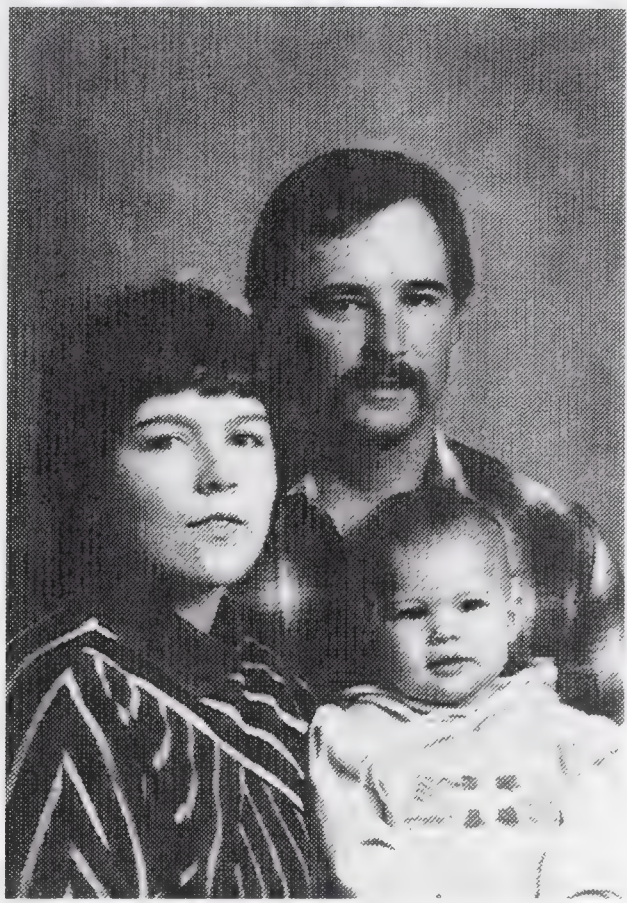
Throughout his life Gordon lived in and around the Beazer area making friends that would always be a part of his life. Family was very important to him, and he was very close to his brother Wayne, helped his sister Treva, and husband Roy on the ranch. Roy always said he was the hardest person to get up in the morning and Gordon almost burned the house down when he put a pan of milk on to heat for the bummer lambs and then laid down on the floor and went to sleep.

Gordon spent time with his Mother almost every day, either having dinner or just stopping in before going home at night. He wasn't much for travelling far from home, and the only extended trip he went on he was homesick after the first week and couldn't wait to get back to the hills of home. Gordon had many friends and was always willing to lend a helping hand with haying, mechanical work, working cattle or building. Gordon liked the simple life and never had visions of grandeur, if he had a roof over his head and provisions and enough money for the needs of his family and their hobbies he was content to let others strive for the pie in the sky. He would have liked a piece of land and a home in the Beazer area someday.

In the fall of 1978 Gordon's health began to plague him and after a long snowbound winter, numerous visits to the Dr's in Cardston he was finally sent to Calgary to a heart specialist where it was found the damage to his heart was so extensive from the heart attacks he had suffered, there was nothing they could do and June 23, 1979 he died in his home in Jefferson.

From his time on earth Gordon left three sons to carry on his name.

Jeffery Kim Prince



Kim, Donna and baby Carol

Jeffery Kim Prince, born June 12, 1962 a placid, happy baby who took lifes ups and downs with a smile and a good talk with his horse. He attended school through grade twelve in Cardston. Taught to fish, hunt and ride and rope by his Dad. Took up team roping, calf roping and bareback riding in High School Rodeo and team roping , barrels and calf roping in the Southern Circut. Made it to the finals two years in a row.

In 1983 he joined his life with Donna Marie Broadbent. They have two children.

Carol Marie Prince born November 13, 1985 a lovely precocious child, who loves life, people and cooking with her Great Grandma.

Jeffery Gordon Prince born February 8, 1988. A child of sulks, laughs and loves.

Kim worked for the Department of Highways for a few years, the Badlands Sheep Grazing Reserve for a year and is presently employed by Laverne Vadnais. They live at Kimball in a home they have recently purchased.

Kim has a love of horses and the outdoors and wishes he had more time to persue them.

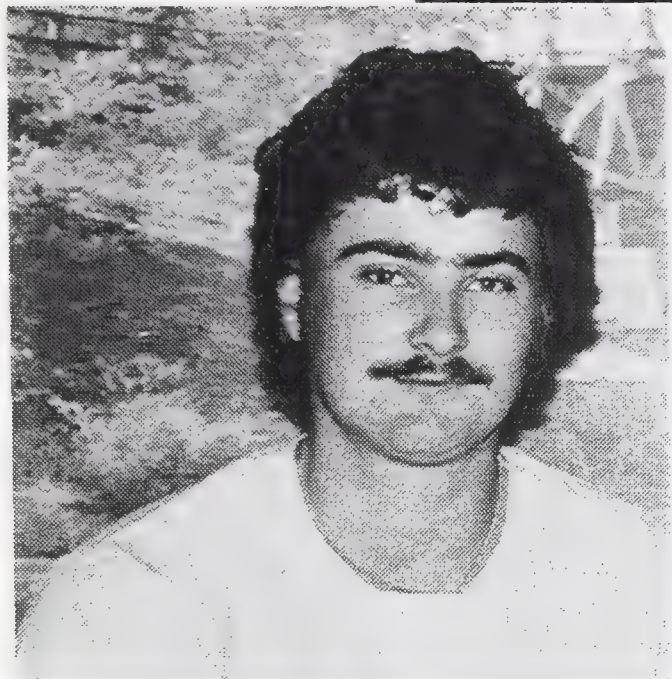


Carol Marie Prince 1991



Carol and Jeffery Gordon on R.

Timothy Gordon Prince



Timothy Gordon Prince

Timothy Gordon Prince, born October 2, 1963 a sickly baby for the first three years of his life, he inherited his Dad's croup and many hours were spent walking the floor with him and building croup tents out of his crib. He attended school in Cardston through grade twelve, participating in High School Rodeo in teamroping, calf roping and bull riding.

Tim married Catherine Ann Archibald July 30, 1983. Bought a home in Cardston. They Have two children.

Christopher Gordon Prince, born August 9, 1984. He was a good baby, hunted, fished and camped from the time he came home. He meets life head on, has a definite mind of his own but needs a lot of love.

Chelsey Ann Prince, born July 17, 1986, a spirited rambunctious child who plays with boys stuff and can hold her own with the boys in her extended family. She takes life in her stride.

Tim and Cathy divorced July 17, 1990.

Tim enjoys hunting, camping, fishing and people. He has worked at construction, Department of Highways, Badlands Reserve, Long Seeds and is presently employed in Rainbow Lake with Sie-Mac.

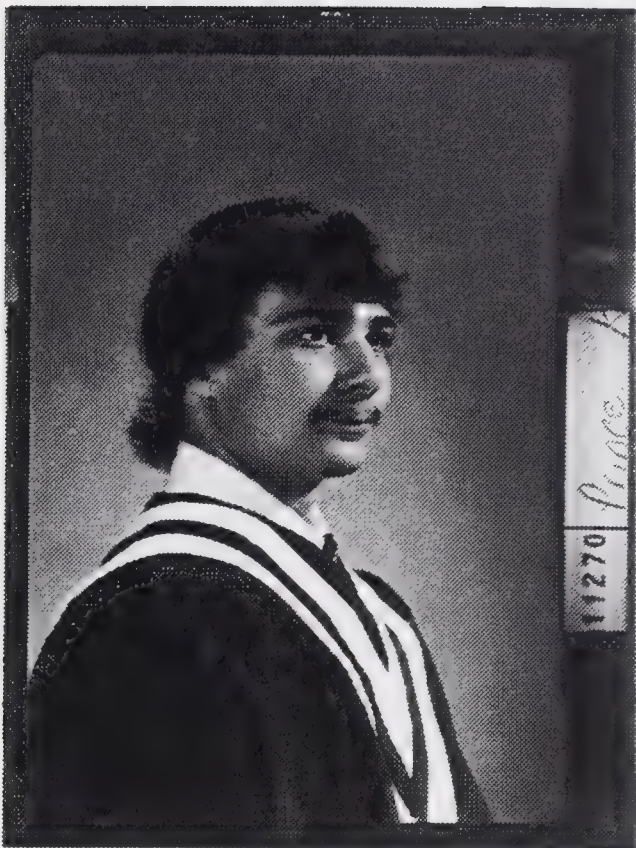


Christopher Gordon Prince
1991



Chelsey Ann Prince 1991

Kelly Wade Prince



Kelly wade Prince, born August 25, 1968, while his Dad was on one of his trips to the mountains Kelly was a happy child, with a mind of his own who was content with his own company and a book. He is an easy going person who gets along well with most people but doesn't need them to be content. He attended school in Cardston through grade twelve. Rides and ropes well but didn't rodeo, He works for Wayne Nish farming, has a knack for mechanics, likes to hunt, enjoys the outdoors in his 4 wheel-drive in the pasture checking out the trails. H

He lives with his Mother, helping out with the small sheep operation they run. He would like one day to have a ranch of his own.

Kelly Wade



Kelly Wade Prince, 11 yrs. old



Timothy
Gordon
Prince

Jeffery
Kim
Prince





1980 Cavell Prince Craig & "Bud" Craig

Marion and Arla Prince had six children. I am Cavell, the fourth child born on July 15, 1943 at seven P.M., only because my mother could not miss the rodeo, which was the big yearly event. We lived at Beazer on Peterson homestead. My growing up years were filled with daily chores like making sure the wood and coal were brought in for the fires, the water was pumped from the well and carried to the house in pails, and the animals we had as pets were fed. I had a pet pig that never went hungry, it was neat but I was glad that there were lots of us to share with the chores and other farm

activities,

Beazer school was where I started when I was six years old, and there I remained until I finished grade six. My brother Gordon and myself rode our horse, Trigger, two and a half miles every day to school and back but occasionally we would walk if the weather was nice and summery. We did this for five years then we were able to ride the school bus.

Now Grade six is over and we get to ride the school bus to Cardston school to attend Junior High. Well the excitement of riding the bus never came to be, as we moved from the homestead in Beazer and settled in Cardston in 1955, so I still attended Cardston Junior High School and completed grade eleven in Cardston Senior High.

WEDDING BELLS!!! I became Mrs. Otto Franz Starzyk on November tenth 1960. We were married at my parents home in Cardston by Bishop E.D. Caldwell. Otto was the son of Max and Anna Starzyk, who originally came from Germany and now reside in Shaughnessy, Alberta. Our married life began in Cardston where we worked and began our family. On April 11, 1961 Otto and Cavell were bursting with pride when Marion LaCall made his arrival into the world. He was very small but although he stayed in the hospital for an extra month and one half we were a family. Otto worked for J.R. Rienhart with his ranching business then went to work for the Waterton National Parks at the maintenance camp and also Look Out Butte Fire Tower. Otto also worked for Cardston Motors and the Custom Combiners from Kiowa, Kansas.

At the same time I worked as a waitress and returned to High School to complete a bookkeepers course and additional mathematics classes.

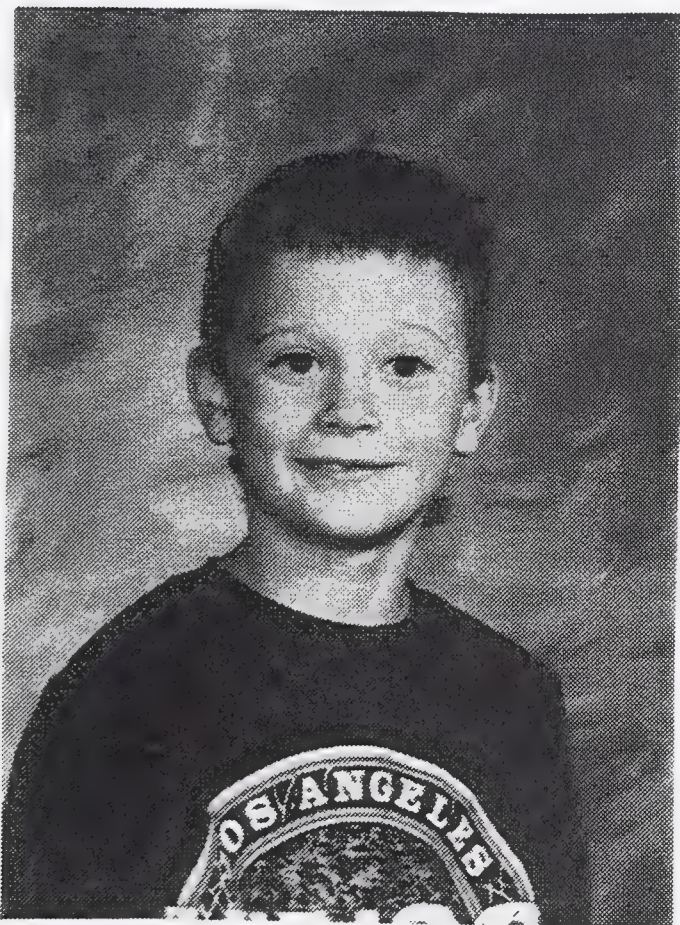
WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT !!! ANOTHER BABY!! Dewey Todd was born at the Cardston hospital on February 7th, 1964 and excitement was once again at its fullest.

Life was full of surprises and rolled ahead for six years, then the road got extremely rocky and our divorce was final in 1968. Marion (Lucky) started school at the Westend school and I commuted to Leth. to complete a business course at the Lethbridge Community College. I got an opportunity to work as a field office manager for a construction company for a year, it involved many moves and being very unsettled for the boys, but it was truly a different experience. In 1969 I moved to Pincher Creek where Marion and Todd began school at Canyon School.

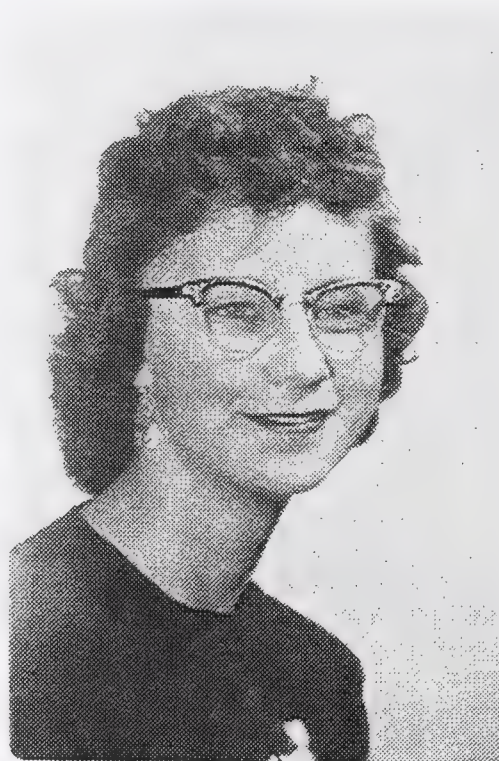
On March 17, 1973 Noble John Craig Jr. and Cavell were married at the Heritage Drive Chapel in Calgary, Alberta. Noble John is known to family and friends as "Bud". His parents are Noble John Craig Sr. and Emma Jane Storey, both of Pincher Creek, Alberta. I now have a family that has grown to include Bud's three boys, John Noble, Locklynn Todd And Rory Kipp. Since that time I have joined Bud in owning and operating Craig's Construction Ltd. and Chinook Pipeline Inc. We have worked in an area as broad as Vancouver Island, B.C., to Regina, Saskatchewan, and from Rainbow Lake, Alberta to the U.S. border. Our work scope consists of installations of underground water and sewer lines and treatment facilities, oil and gas line installations, plant repairs and maintenance and also plant construction.

SURPRISE !!!!! October 27, 1983 Bud and Cavell are the proud parents of Archie William Craig. we moved from the rural area to the town of Pincher Creek. Archie went to kindergarten, Grade One and two at Central School and is now beginning grade three. Archie is a good student and loves school. He has a green stripe in Tae-Kwon-Do, a white badge in gymnastics, a maroon badge in Red Cross swimming, and has an in depth interest in sports. either watching or participating He plays on a soccer team and on a hockey team. His summers are filled with playing baseball and football with his friends. The most exciting time of all is when it is time to go big game hunting with his Dad. Archie does all things to his fullest, heart and soul.

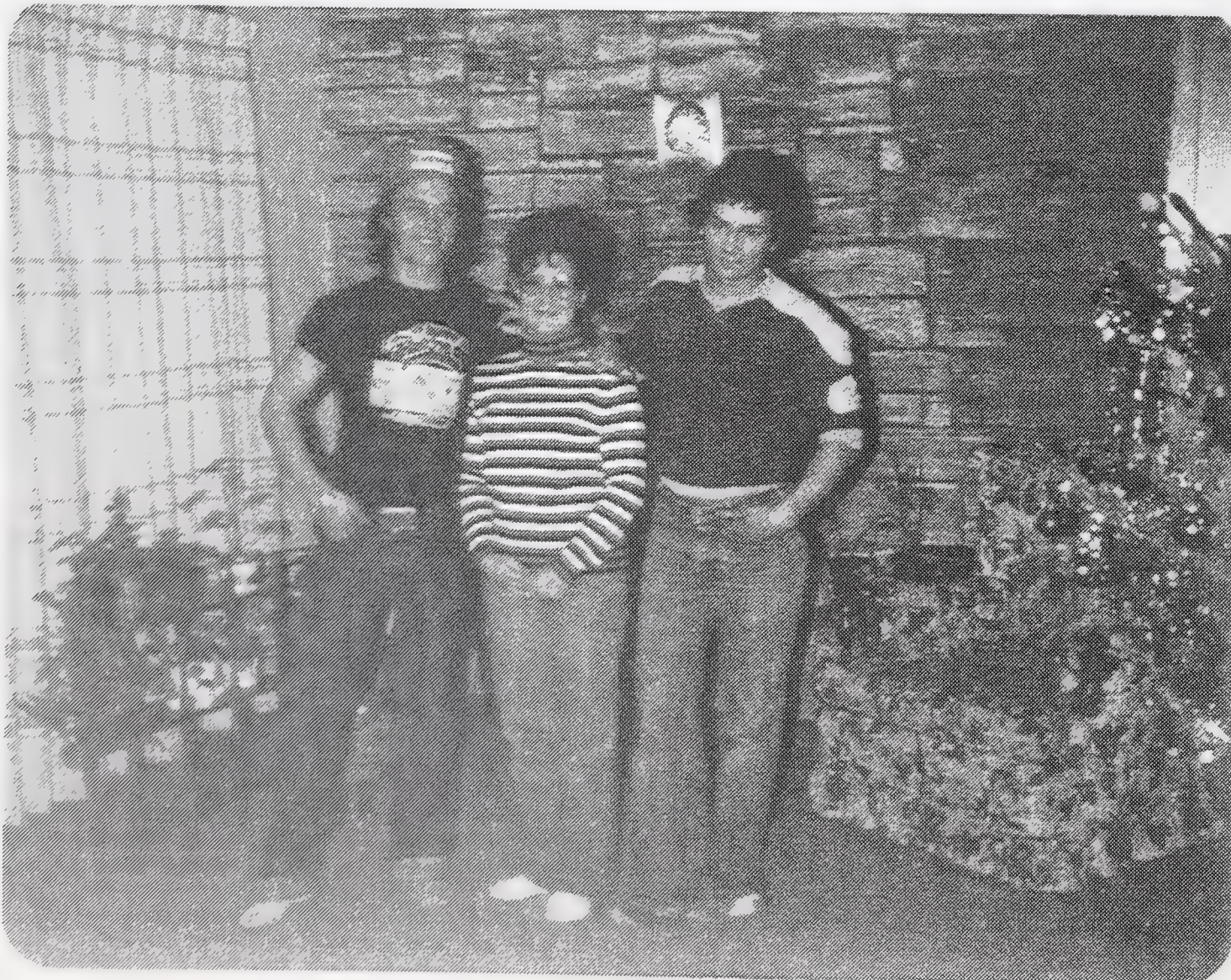
Bud and Cavell now have twelve grandchildren.



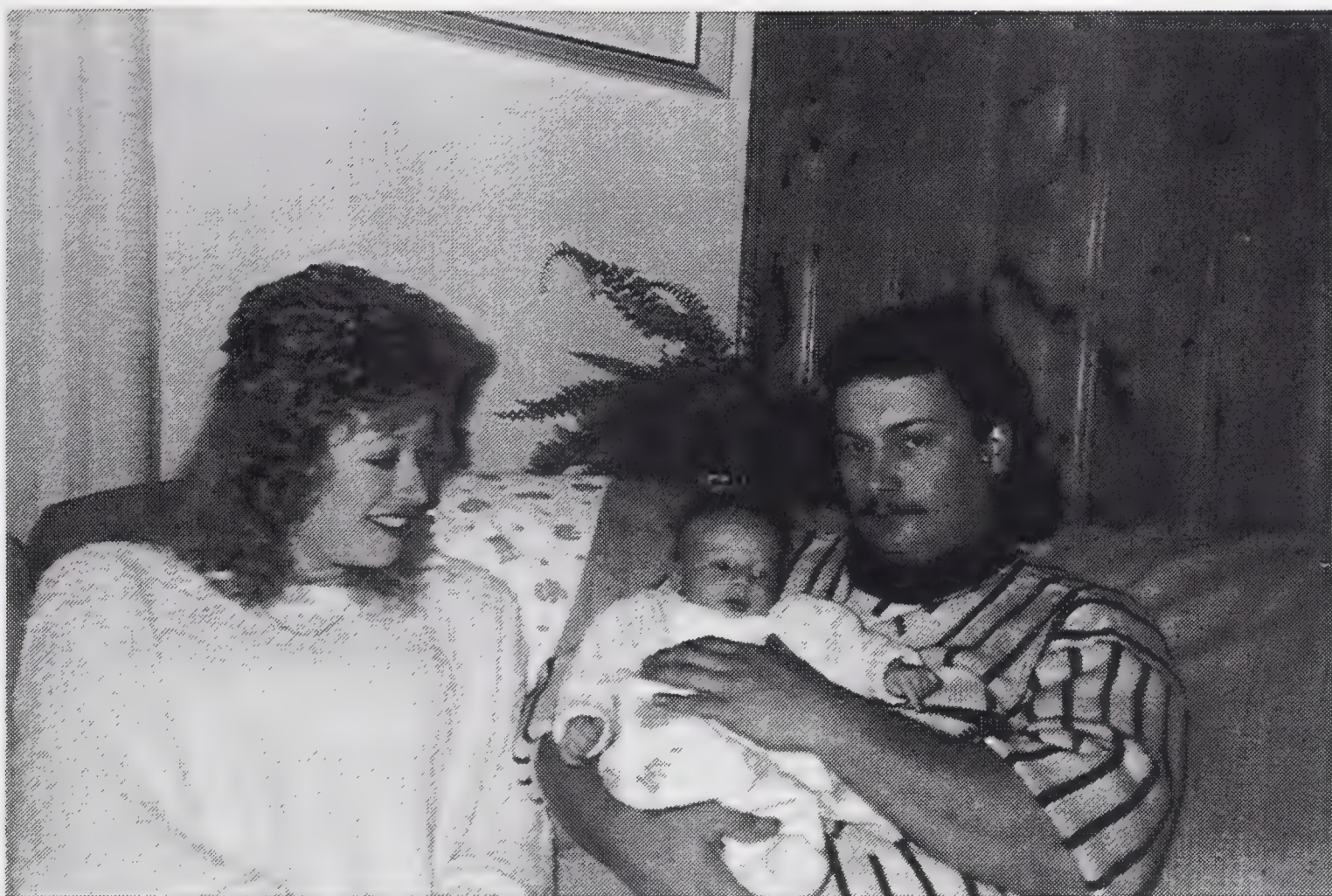
Archie William 1991



Cavell 1958



Todd, Cavell and Marion (Lucky) 198?



Marion,
Wendy and
daughter
Makayla

The first born son born to Otto and Cavell Starzyk is Marion LaCall Starzyk, go ahead call me 'Lucky' everyone does. My birthdate is April 11, 1961 and I was born in the Cardston Hospital. I don't recall but Mom says it was truly an exciting day of all days to remember.

Because my Mom worked, my Grandmother Arla had a big hand in my early childhood. September 1967, I was six years old so I began school at the Westend School in Cardston. School was great for the first two days then it was just something I had to do.

Grade two began in Bassano, Alberta, then I transferred to school in Kinderslery, Saskatchewan. When Mom and Todd moved to Mission City, B.C., I went to Claresholm to stay with friends and finish Grade two.

Grade three was happening at the Canyon School in Pincher Creek, Alberta so I thought I should give it a try. SUCCESS, I continued school at Canyon until the sixth grade, then I moved to Matthew Halton JR. and SR. High School with the big kids for Grade seven to Grade ten.

I played hockey for five years, basketball for one year and La Crosse. I even tried to play the accordion.

No school, No money, so now I work. The construction field was where I began and through lots of hours I have become a proficient Heavy Equipment Operator.

Wendy Lynn Andrews stole my heart, so we were married April 25, 1980 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Pincher Creek. Wendy's parents are Doug and Shirley Andrews also of Pincher Creek, Alberta

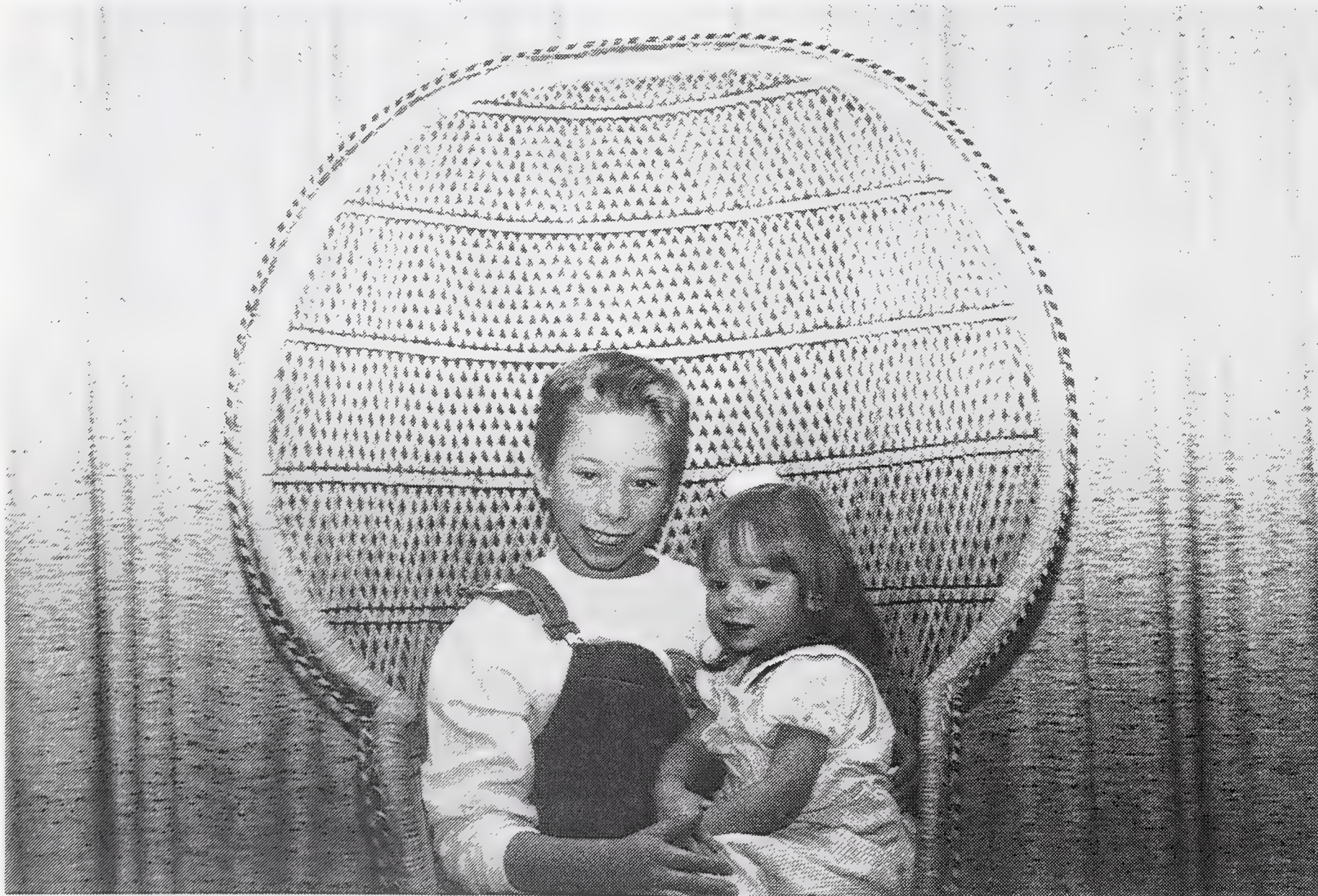
We resided in Pincher Creek, Alberta where I went to work for Procor at the Shell Waterton Gas Plant. Wendy spent her days caring for our special bouncing baby, Jeremy LaCall who was born on December 29, 1979 at the Pincher Creek Hospital.

We moved to Lethbridge, Alberta where I went back to the field of construction as a Heavy Equipment Operator and later got interested in the welding area. I have completed my second year apprenticeship toward becoming a Journeyman Welder. Only one year left I can hardly wait. Wendy worked for the City of Lethbridge at the Animal Shelter, was a Supply person for Western Canada Welding and is also a Beauty Technician.

WOW!! After ten years a baby at our house, this is great. Makayla Marie was born in Lethbridge Regional Hospital on December 26, 1989. She has brought a beautiful change to our way of life and many changes.

Jeremy likes to go fishing with his Dad, he loves to swim and has a red badge in the Red Cross Swimming, He a yellow belt in Tae-Kwon-Do and Now He can baby sit.

Marion enjoys tieing flies and relaxing at the fishing hole while Wendy enjoys reading when time permits.



Jeremy LaCall and sister Makayla Marie Starzyk

Dewey Todd Starzyk



Dewey Todd Starzyk

Hi! I'm Dewey Todd Starzyk. Arrival date into the lives of Otto and Cavell was February 7, 1964 at the Cardston Hospital. Joy filled the world again for Mom and Dad.

Our residence was in Cardston until 1969 and during this time any accident looking to happen found me. I got my front tooth knocked out while my friend and I were playing with an axe at the ripe old age of three. Stiches were also in abundance as I made many trips to the hospital to be sewn up after various falls, bumps and fights.

We moved many times from 1968 to 1969 to accommodate the work field of mother's choice. Some of the towns where we lived were Bassano, Nanton and Claresholm in Alberta, Kindersley in Saskatchewan and Mission City, B.C. Mission City held an experience for me that had a great bearing on my life.

As the work crew proceeded with their work each day, I found the woods where we lived very interesting. One day I went exploring and at the end of the day I still had not been found. It was getting dark and the search dogs were being called back when a neighbor who had been cruising the road area all day found me and his faithful dog sitting by the road many miles from. When the neighbor asked if I was lost I replied that I was not but my dog was.

Then we settled in Pincher Creek, Alta. in 1969.

1970 - Six years Old- I HAVE TO DO WHAT!! School, well my mother sent me to Canyon School every morning but no one said I had to like it.

In grade three we moved into a mobile home on our farm, then Marion and myself rode the school bus to town to school. What a blast. After grade six I went to Matthew Halton School.

QUIT SCHOOL - YES- and I did with only grade seven completed. A later time gave me the opportunity to complete my schooling for my second year mechanics, leaving one year left to complete. Also I have a first year apprentice in Offset Printing.

I supplement my mechanics work by being a heavy equipment operator on construction projects. I like to keep busy so I spend lots of time working, if not on the construction projects then I spend time working on my own cars and trucks.

Fishing could be my relaxing sport but I have to have someone to go fishing with. Playing and training my dog is enjoyable and indeed Diablo is a man's best friend.

Life is coming together but there is a long way yet to go. I'm twenty seven years old, single and still working for a living.

THE LIFE STORY OF RICKEY LYNN PRINCE



Rick, Valerie, Kari And Cody (above)

My name is Rickey Lynn Prince (Rick). I was born in the old Cardston hospital on June 29, 1946, the fifth child of Marion LeRoy Prince and Arla Mina Peterson Prince. My earliest years was spent in the community of Beazer Alta. where my family and I lived on my grandfather's place (George Enoch Peterson).

As a small boy on the farm I spent a lot of time playing, riding horses (even pigs) and following my Dad around while he worked, but in general getting into a lot of mischief. One particular day I will not forget, was when I was about 4 or 5 years old. It had been an exciting day, riding in the sleigh with Dad and my older brother, Wayne. We had been feeding

the cows across the road from our place. When we were finished we crossed back and through the gate. Dad got out of the sleigh to close the gate but it was tough to close, especially in cold weather, and it was cold!!! Wayne got out to help him when the team of horses (Kit and Mac) decided to take me for a ride. They bolted from the gate on a dead run up the hill toward the house, stopping at the harness shed hoping that their work for the day was done. I had hardly had time to realize what had happened, let alone be scared myself, before Wayne was lifting me from the sleigh and sending me to the house. He then jumped into the sleigh and went back to get Dad.

Whenever I could, I would convince one of my older brothers, Wayne or Gordon to saddle our horse Trigger for me so I could ride into Beazer to spend some time with my friends. We would play ball, swim, ride our horses or hike up to Piney Ridge. There was always a new adventure.

My first three years of school in Beazer were fun. Most of the time, my sister Cavell and brother Gordon, and I would ride Trigger to school. My first teachers were Mrs. Annie Dawson and Mrs. Peggy Ivins.

In 1955 my family and I moved to Cardston, where I started grade four. It took awhile to get used to town life but I soon made new friends and was able to keep in touch with old friends at Beazer too.

After High School I went to Lethbridge Junior College and took a course in sheet metal. I worked in tinsmithing and welding for about a year and a half then apprenticed in welding. I have worked and lived in Lethbridge, Calgary, Pincher Creek, and Cardston. I got my pressure ticket welding and have worked for Chinook Pipelines of Pincher Creek for fourteen years.

In 1974 I met and fell in love with Valerie Jean Kennard, the only daughter of Clayton and Myrtle Wescott Kennard, of Cardston.

I asked her to be my partner in life and we were married in Cardston on October 11, 1975. We now live on our acreage in Aetna, Alberta. It has been our home since 1982. Our two children are Kari Jean age 16, and Cody Lynn age 10. As a family we enjoy camping, swimming, travelling in our spare time and we have a lot of fun together enjoying life as much as possible.



Lonny D. Prince wife Betty, sons: Kyle James and Devon

Lonny was born January 8, 1954 (same day as his Dad) to Marion LeRoy and Arla Mina Peterson Prince. He was the youngest of six children which included Wayne, Treva, Gordon, Cavell, Rickey Lynn. As a family they lived on Grandpa Peterson's farm in Beazer until September 1955 when they moved to Cardston. Lonny was about 1½ years old when they moved so he remembers nothing of the farm except the stories family members relate when they are together.

On August 11, 1960 when Lonny was six years old, Marion passed away leaving a wife and six children at home. Wayne, the eldest in the family was 25 at this time accepted the responsibility and became father figure and did an excellent job of it. It was a difficult time for a young boy who not only had to start school in two weeks time, but as his mother acquired employment downtown, it was the first time she was not home in the daytime and especially when he arrived home from school.

As time went on and Lonny completed his high School education in Cardston he went to Lethbridge Junior College for one semester, then on to Calgary where he was employed at Stern Rodgers Oil Co. in the office. While working there he attended SAIT and took a course in Drafting and upon completion he began drafting for the same Co. He worked at this for about four years, then decided he wasn't happy inside at a desk so he left and began employment at a gravel crushing Co. and remained there for 1½ years. He then went back to drafting and was employed by Petro Canada for about a year.

During this time in Calgary Lonny met Elizabeth Wright, born March 17, 1954 and raised in Plaster Rock, New Brunswick. After completing her education in her hometown Elizabeth (Betty) moved to Calgary in 1972 and secured a job at South Centre Fine Cars (Volkswagon) and began working in the parts department. Lonny and Betty flew to New Brunswick and on December 29, 1973 they were married, then returned to Calgary where they continued to work and reside until 1978 in March. They then moved to Kelowna, B.C. where she got employment as a parts person in Mervyn Motors where she is now the parts manager.

Lonny started his own company called "The Striping Machine" which involves travelling to car dealerships and creating the striping and fancy colored designs that is so evident on vehicles these days. He continued this until 1985, when he went to work for Carter Motors. At the present time he works for Monashee Manufacturing Machine shop and travels to Vancouver to complete his education to be a machinist.

Meanwhile in 1985 on June 25, Kyle James was born in Prince George and came to live in Kelowna as the eldest son of Lonny and Betty with Devon following soon after. Born in Kamloops B.C. January 10, 1987 he also joined the Prince family in Kelowna.

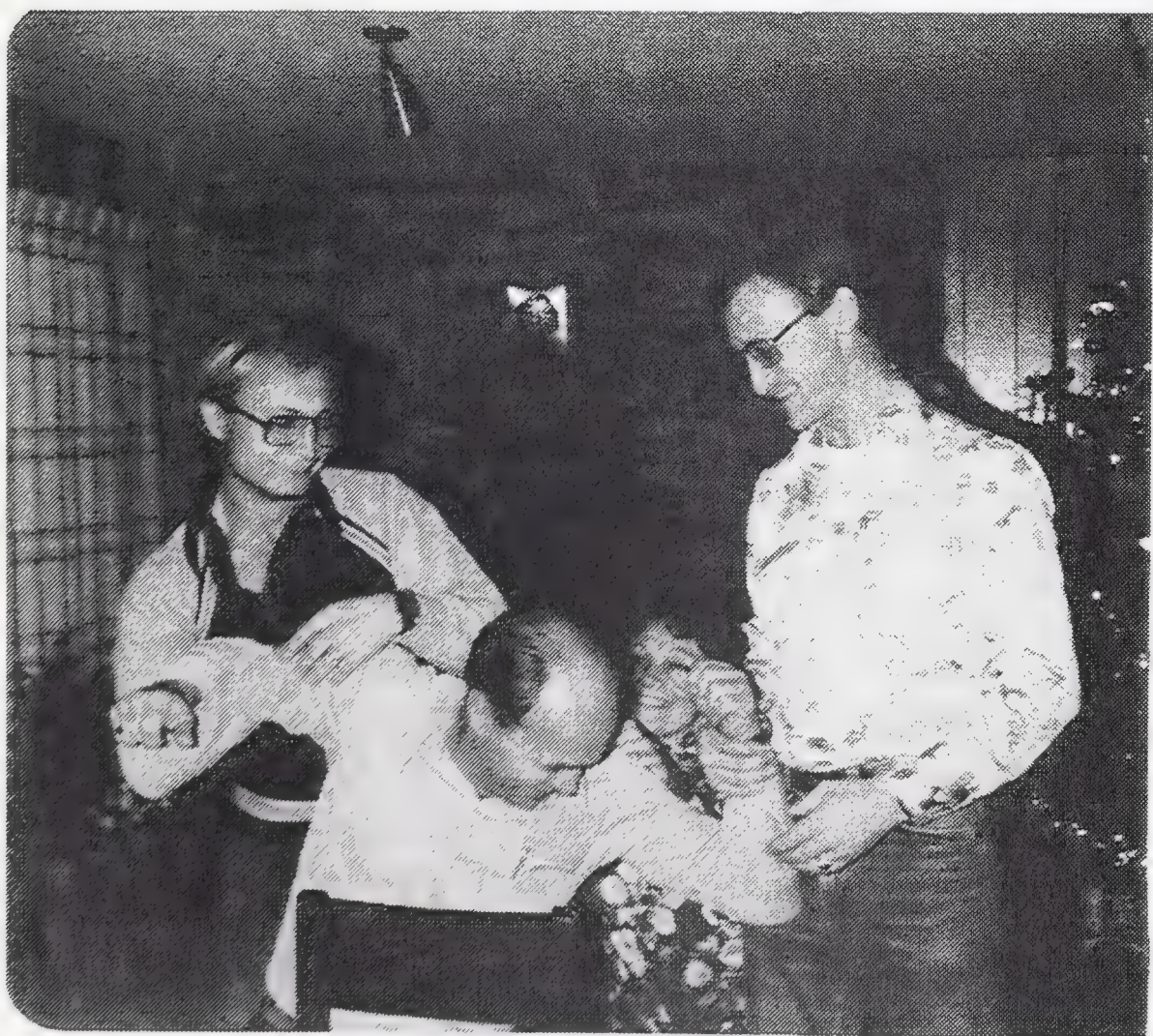
Lonny, besides his family and job also enjoys racquetball and fishing.

Betty, outside of caring for her boys and her job, loves to play bingo. Betty is the daughter of Ronald and June Wright, with two brothers, Russell & Leigh plus five sisters, Peggy, Helen, Rhonda and twins Deana & Dawn.

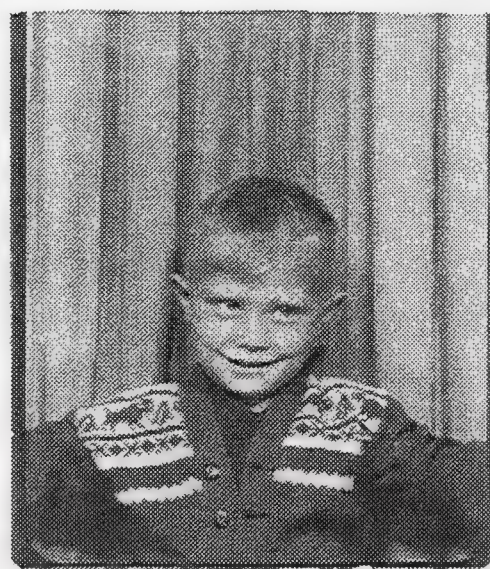
Kyle, who is six this year started school in grade one in September and his joys in life are his tools, cars and his bicycle.

Devon attends daycare and enjoys his days with all his friends, especially fishing with his Dad and riding his Bicycle.

Lonny and Betty has recently purchased a larger home in Kelowna and are currently enjoying their family, friends and the area and climate. Because Betty's family live in Calgary and Lonny's in southern Alta they make periodic trips to this area to visit.



Lonny, Wayne, Peggy, & Rickey Lynn



Lonny

HISTORIES OF
ELMO WRIGHT PRINCE and ELIZA OLIVET BEAVES
FAMILIES

CLAUDIA RAE PRINCE----Robert Albin Gehmlich
Darcy Rae Gehmlich----Kendall Kip Nielson
Kurt Robert Gehmlich----Corrine Louise Harris
Scott James Gehmlich----Jane Catherine McDonald
Guy Alan Gehmlich----Jennifer Coombs
Sarah Elaine Gehmlich
Ben "J" Gehmlich

VALDON BEAVES PRINCE----Patricia Julas
 Rachelle Kimberly Prince----Norman Albert Bruneau
 Todd Valdon Prince----Sandy Klug
 Johnny Patrick Prince----Colleen
 Tina Ann Prince----Edward Sautner

SHARRIE OLIVET PRINCE----Reginald Robert Joseph Sansome

JERRY OWEN PRINCE----Jerilynn Harrison

ELMO WRIGHT PRINCE



5th son of James Prince and Sarah Ellen Wright. Born September 8, 1909 at Beazer, Alberta. Married November 10, 1937 in Cardston Temple to Eliza Olivet Beaves born April 18, 1915 at Devon, Montana to Albert Walter Beaves and Sarah Eliza Newby.

The Princes lived in a small log house on a farm southwest of Beazer. Elmo attended school in Beazer to which he and his brothers either walked or rode horses. They also went to the L.D.S. church in Beazer. Elmo went to live with his brother Jim in Glenwood so he could attend high school there. Elmo always loved horses so he liked to break horses for others. Once he worked in Raymond at a photo shop but it didn't last long. Then Sam Earl taught him to weld. He liked this so worked in this area as much as possible.

I met Elmo while I was visiting my sister Pauline and her husband, Vernon, a brother to Elmo. They lived in a little house next to the parents' log house. We were married four years later.

We made our home in Glenwood. Elmo worked for Jim Brown at the garage. We lived in one room at the lumber yard office. Our first baby, Claudia Rae, was born while living there. Next we bought a little 3 room house in Glenwood and there our son Anthony Elmo was born.

In January 1942, Elmo went to Edmonton to take a welding course after which he was offered a job at Aircraft Repair. So in March I and the children joined him in Edmonton. We rented for a few years then bought a little 3 room house in Jasper Place, a small community on the west side of Edmonton. Elmo still had his good job. Three more children were born while living there: Valdon Beaves, Brenda Lyn, and Sharrie Olivet. We were 'bulging at the seams' in this small home so we traded with a Mrs. Burgess whose house was just across the street and at the end of the block. It was much roomier with two bedrooms on the main floor and space for two more upstairs. While here, Janet Ley was born. Elmo changed to working for General Tinning Company and needed to be closer to the shop so we moved to the east side of Edmonton in a new area called Idylwyld. This new house had running water and a telephone. Here, Jerry Owen was born.

Elmo loved to square dance so we danced with a group for a couple of years. He liked to play ball and pitch horse shoes. Almost every summer we took a little time out to take the

kids to Glenwood. Besides seeing our families we liked to go to the Cardston parade and stampede.

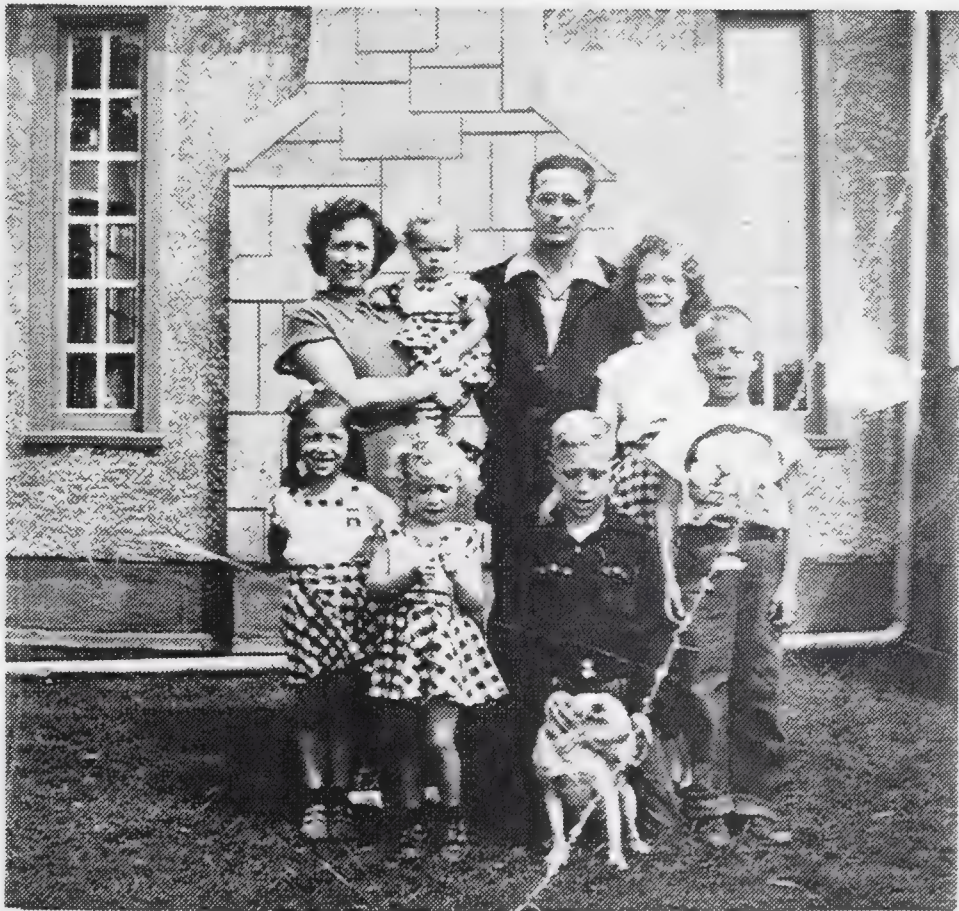
Elmo's dream came true when he formed his own business. He called it Western Architectural Metals. He worked with stainless steel and aluminum. He made the first stainless steel vats for the Glenwood Cheese Factory. He specialized in railings for homes and commercial buildings. He was a perfectionist, an artist with metal. His work was sent all over the country.

Elmo sold his business and retired in 1973. We made a trip to Mexico then to Peru the next year. But Elmo couldn't stand to not be busy so he and a partner decided to build a commercial building. It stands at 76th Avenue and 103 Street and is named the Lemo Centre after himself. In January 1979 he sold his share to his partner and we went to Hawaii for two weeks. We were only home two days when Elmo passed away on January 23 of a heart attack.

I have continued to live in our home. Besides staying busy with church work and sewing, I like to travel and have been to England, Germany, Isreal, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Eastern Canada, USA, and a special tour of the western states' temples. I am still enjoying good health and am happy.



Tony Jerry Valdron Janet
Brenda Olivet Sharrie Claudia
1990



Olivet Janet Elmo Claudia
Brenda Sharrie Tony Valdron
about 1951



1937



His Cars:

Dad's first car was a Coupe. I remember a trip we took to southern Alberta in it. Dad was driving, Mother sat next to him holding Tony, and Evangeline, Mother's niece who had been in Edmonton visiting her husband stationed there because of the war, sat next to the window holding her baby. There was no place left for me so Dad told me to stand on the seat behind his back. Now I had a perfect view of the road and a shoulder to sleep on when I was tired. But how uncomfortable it must have been for Dad. The roads were not paved all the way and every little town had to be driven through so it took many hours. I do not remember Dad ever complaining on that trip. He was a very quiet, to himself person that endured his hardships with silence.

Another car I remember was his turquoise Henry J. He was very proud of it. Besides its' neat color, it had a reclining front seat.

Then there was the car in which I learned to drive. I do not know if sitting inside with me was just too torturous or whether he was too busy but using the inside of an old envelope he drew a diagram of the gears which were on the right side of the steering wheel. Then he showed me how to start the motor. After a demonstration of shifting the gears and when to use each one, he left me to drive backwards and forwards in our driveway. My recollection was that the driveway was quite long but in reality it was only about 3 or 4 car lengths. I did learn to drive, then one nice day after my 16th birthday, without any warning he announced we were going to get my license. He went over the rules and told me how to parallel park. Although I was very nervous I managed to pass.

Dad always took good care of his cars and really did not like sharing them but sometimes I wore him down. I remember when I had a boyfriend that lived in the dorms at the university and did not have a car. If he missed the last bus from our house he had to walk which was

several miles. One winter night, he missed the bus and Dad, in a weak moment, said we could take his metallic brown Meteor, but I had to drive. All went well until I was almost back home and it stopped as I was turning the last corner. No coaxing would get it started. Dad had to get out of his warm bed and walk with me to get the car. To my frustration but thankfulness it started right away. There was no ranting or complaining, or threatening, just silence as we drove home.

I probably drove several times after that but I don't recall anything specific until the time Dad let me take the car and some friends to southern Alberta to visit my now summer holidaying university friend. Now that I am older and a parent I can appreciate his anxiety; his only car and oldest child taking off on a long highway trip for the first time. We had an excellent time and no mishaps but I'm sure it was Dad's constant prayers that made it so.

His fun:

Dad liked to play baseball. I remember watching him play probably at ward picnics as I can also remember having other families watching with us. Best of all he liked to pitch horseshoes. I think he taught all of us kids and even some of his grand kids to enjoy the game. I suspect he carried his own set of shoes in the car trunk so he would be equipped if there was an opportunity for a game.

Saturday evenings found Dad reading the paper and listening to the radio. He liked listening to the boxing matches and would try to figure out the winner of each round. He wrote his choices in the top border space of the newspaper. I think he was able to choose the grand winner quite often. Another sport he took an interest in was wrestling. 'Real' wrestling was the best but he did watch the T.V. type once in a while. I always like to go with Dad. With just the 2 of us he seemed more outgoing, maybe relaxed, and fun to be with.

On Sunday afternoons we kids liked to play hairdresser using Dad as our customer. He would slump down so we could reach his head by standing on a box behind the chesterfield. At this time he always picked up a church book to read. His favorite position was to lay down, and put his head on the arm of the chesterfield. Even with all of our curling and combing he would fall asleep. If there was any time left before needing to leave for Sacrament Meeting we would coax Dad to read us the funny papers. He could get us laughing as he used different and crazy voices to be the various characters.

Dad became proficient in Cribbage, a card game he and his co-workers at General Tinning Co. played almost every lunch hour. At least once, he had the perfect 29 hand. Most of us kids also learned to play this game with him. It was excellent for us to practice math. Dad was very quick at doing mathematical figuring in his head and made it seem just the natural thing to do. I also liked math and would get Dad to write long division and tough multiplying problems out for me to do. I wanted to do this for long periods of time but Dad never seemed to tire of entertaining me this way.

Western music was Dad's choice. His car radio was always set on one of those stations. Square dancing fit right in to this music. He and Mother danced with a group for a while. They always looked good in their western attire which Mother sewed most of. I do not know when he started wearing cowboy boots most of the time but he didn't seem to wear anything else in the last few years.

Dad had a guitar. For some reason I remember it being called an Hawaiian guitar. He only played it once in a while though. He would place it on his lap, then with plastic picks on his fingers he plucked the strings with his right hand. In his left hand he held a round 'steel', about the size of a fat crayon, against the strings to cause the tones to quiver.

And chocolates. Dad liked them so much he learned to make them himself. He always used the stainless-steel kettle which he made to the exact size. He could tell by how it boiled when it was time to remove the fondant from the heat. As a double check he would drop a few drips into cold water in a cup. With a nudge from the spoon a ball would form. Quickly, the hot fondant was poured onto greased platters to cool. He had made a small wooden paddle that he used to beat the candy. At just the right time he would add the flavoring. Watkins brand was what he usually used probably because he sold those products and they were very good. But fondant flavored with orange peel was his favorite. The fondant was then rolled into balls and dipped into melted chocolate and retrieved with a fork then placed on waxed paper to set. They were boxed and shared with visitors and friends.

Homemade ice cream was another favorite. We always got to make some with the wooden hand-turned freezer when we went to visit Uncle Herb and Aunt Beatrice. He said it really hit the spot on a hot summer day.

His work probably wasn't always fun but 'creating' was. Dad was able to express some of his artistic ability in many of his projects. His skill for welding aluminum and stainless-steel was sought by many. He made many items for their home which Mother has shared with us. They are rings, miniature coal buckets, horse bridal bits, spurs, lamps, bread pans, cake and cookie sheets, and the kettle for candy making.

His health:

My recollection was that Dad was always healthy. I don't remember seeing him home from work due to illness. He was small in stature but strong in muscles. As a young man working at Jim Brown's garage he could hoist a 45 gallon drum of oil into the back of a pickup himself. He tried this feat once too often after being out of shape living the city life in Edmonton. It caused a hernia that was a constant problem through the years inspite of several surgeries. Dad had a lot of strength in his arms and was very good at chin-ups, push-ups, and arm wrestling. Again, I remember him coaching us in these skills. Dad was squeamish at the sight of blood and didn't fancy visiting a dentist's or doctor's office so usually was in desperate need of their help when he finally relented to see them. None of us realized Dad was having problems with his heart but after his death Mother found in the glove box of his car a medical form. We do not know how long he had had it but he did not fill it in. His heart gave out on January 23, 1979 from atherosclerosis. He had 85% and 95% blockage of the arteries to his heart. He passed away quickly and quietly, just like he would have chosen to do.

Dad left us many lessons to learn and hopefully our memories of him will help us incorporate the good things into our own lives.

Memories of Elmo by his son Tony

Dad was well liked by many people. He was a very honest man who cared about other people. I can't remember seeing Dad get angry. He was always patient with us kids. He was a hard worker. As a kid, it seemed to me that Dad was always working.

I remember he worked at Air Craft Repair and once he brought a defused bomb home. Later he worked for General Tinning. While there he was about the only welder in Alberta who would weld on stainless steel so several times he had to go to Red Deer to weld the stainless steel tanks at the Carnation Plant. He was an excellent welder. Before he died his hands shook so much that he could barely write his name, but put a welding rod in his hand and he could run as straight a bead as anyone.

Dad made decorative hand railings for people in our garage in the evenings. Then about 1962 he started his own business, Western Architectural Metals. Some of his hand railings are in a few high rise office buildings in Edmonton. Once when I was visiting from California, I went to Dawson Creek and helped him put rails on at a new school.

Dad made lots of useful and decorative items for his family and others. For our summertime berry picking outings he made some "pickers". They were stainless steel cans with stainless steel fingers to strip the berries off the bushes. He made stack stools, plant stands, pancake griddles, a beautiful glass and wrought iron dining room table and chairs that Mom still uses and my favorite, the miniature coal pails out of stainless steel. When I moved back to Canada I didn't have much room so he made a drop leaf table for us.

I went hunting with Dad when I was young. We would get up at 3:00 a.m. and drive out near Tofield to hunt ducks. In the fall of 1953 we were out in the country and I asked Dad if I could drive. It was a skinny little country road and a car was coming towards us. I pulled over to let the car pass and went into the ditch. Dad really surprised me. He stayed calm, cool and collected. We had to go to a nearby farm and get the farmers wife to pull us out with their tractor. The car was Dads' new 1953 Meteor. When I was 14 he let me take the car to the graduation dance. He didn't seem to worry about me driving.

Sometimes we would all get into bed with Mom and Dad and he would read the comics to us.

Dad bought a go cart and drove it in races in Edmonton and Calgary. It would do about 110 miles an hour.

After I moved back to Canada, Dad came out to our farm often. He enjoyed riding and one time Dad and I decided to break a horse we had bought at an auction. What a rodeo! Dad was on Blaze and I was trying to be on Charisma, the horse we were breaking, but she had other ideas. We were ponying her to Blaze but she went under Blaze's neck and all the way around her. Dad had to let go of the rope and I went off. That is the last rodeo I'll ever be in. Dad later bought a horse and kept her at our place. He talked about making a sleigh for our horses to pull. He wanted to make a double harness with bells on it. He wanted all of his family to be able to have an old fashioned sleigh ride. It would have been fun.

I was only back in Canada for a year and a half when Dad died, but that time gave me a

chance to get to know him as a friend as well as my father. The last thing I was able to do for Dad was to borrow a friends' 4x4 to transport his body to Cardston for burial in Glenwood, Alberta.

Excerpts from a talk given by Delayne Caldwell at Elmo's funeral.

'Elmo was not large in stature but his image was huge. His house was home to an unknown number of kids. Kids were his soft spot, he always had a pocketful of mints for the little ones, and was always there in support of the bigger ones: softball, basketball, volleyball, whatever they were involved in. Even to the point of driving clear to Seattle, Washington for a ball tournament. My own kids called him Grandpa Prince and loved him as if he were their own. His home was a haven to many who were made to feel as if they had come home.

'Elmo was not a perfect man. He had his faults and his problems but they are easily outweighed by the good that was in him and the good that he did. He was not a patient man. He could not sit and wait for things to happen. He had to be busy. Retirement was not Elmo's bag and so between holidays he did odd jobs helping this friend and that friend. And just so was he occupied on the night he was called home - lending a helping hand to a friend.'



1926



about 1974



1944



Dec. 1973

"DAD"

by Jerry Prince

I think the advantage of being the last child born in the family is that by the time you come along your parents have mellowed, and this is how I remember my Dad.

Quiet, soft spoken, almost shy, I can't ever recall hearing him raise his voice to anyone. He seemed to take life in stride, skipping through the good times,

silently bearing the bad; and always willing to help out and lend a hand (or his truck, it seemed). Sometimes people like this tend to get lost in a crowd, but not Dad. He was too good of a friend and had too big of a heart for anyone to forget him. For example, when I was a teenager my friends began to refer to him as "Uncle Eblo" and enjoyed being around him. Nearly every Sunday when they saw him they would shake his hand and attempt to squeeze it. Dad would just smile while they tried and then with one quick squeeze from his strong hand he would have them on their knees begging him to stop. I never saw one person, youth or adult, that could outsqueeze Dad.

As a young boy I remember a little ritual that we did. Every evening about the time Dad would come home for supper I would take our baseball gloves and a ball and wait in the front yard for him. When he got out of the truck he would hand me his lunch pail and I would quickly find the one or two cookies he had saved for me. Then we would play catch until Mom called us for supper.

Dad used to pay me twenty-five cents, or "two-bits" as he said, to polish his shoes and cowboy boots. He would also pay me to sweep the floor when I came to the shop. I liked to go to Dad's work; there was never alot to do, but I could keep myself busy. After sweeping the floor Dad would set up the arc welder and I would attempt to weld together all the scraps I could find, or he would help me adjust the cutting torch and I would cut the pieces of scrap into smaller pieces. Dad's shop was really close to a Dairy Queen and he used to send me there for milkshakes. We would always buy one orange shake, and one licorice shake and each drink one half way down. Then we would switch flavors with each other and finish them off.

When I got a little older Dad used to take me hunting. Nothing real serious, just a leisurely drive through the countryside until we saw a group of partridge. Dad loved to shoot. Many times we would just drive to a safe area and shoot at tin cans or home made targets. Mom told me once that Dad could shoot dimes from a fence post at quite a distance. Not only did Dad teach me to use and respect guns, our little trips gave me the opportunity to learn how to drive. Once we were out of the city and onto a less used road, I would get behind the wheel. I really looked forward to that.

One year we bought a skidoo from our cousins in Glenwood. Although we had alot of problems with it mechanically, we got our money's worth out of it. We would take it down to the Victoria Park golf course in Edmonton and run it all over the place. We especially had fun running it over jumps we found, and pulling people behind us on a tire tube. Once we were riding it in the field across the street from my sister Claudia's house in Riverbend. My nephew Curt was young and wanted Grampa to show him how to drive it. Dad sat behind Curt on the skidoo and explained how to get it moving. Curt squeezed the throttle all the way, which made the skidoo jump and knocked Dad off the back. We had to run after Curt to tell him how to stop.

During my teen years we didn't do as many things together as we used to. Suddenly my friends had become more important than family, but Dad always supported me anyway he could. He could always be counted on to pick us up from a camping trip, take us skidooing and drive us to a basketball tournament. In fact he and Mom once drove a carload of my basketball team all the way to Seattle for a week long tournament.

Dad liked sports, although he never got so hooked that he spent hours watching them on T.V. One exception was watching the World Series at Thanksgiving. After eating all the turkey we could, we would take our pumpkin pie into the living room and watch the baseball game. Dad used to take me to the wrestling matches quite often. We would get home late and smell like cigarette smoke but we always had a great time. Dad also liked to throw horseshoes. We had two pits in our back yard and quite often we would play before or right after supper.

Dad was never very affectionate, but he showed his love in ways that were quiet and unassuming, just like he was. He had a big heart and always willing to lend a hand. The night Dad died he was using his time to help a friend.



My name is Claudia Rae Prince Gehmlich. I was born in Cardston, Alberta on February 2, 1939 to Olivet Beaves and Elmo Prince.

On March 5 of that same year, I was blessed at Glenwood by my grandfather, James Prince. We lived at Glenwood for three years but my father had severe hayfever every summer so we moved to Edmonton, Alberta. We lived in several houses until June 1945 when Father bought a small three roomed house in an area called Jasper Place. By now two brothers had arrived so Mother designated the largest room as the bedroom. The small rooms were the kitchen and living rooms. Although the house was small, I remember many good times in those years. Soon two

sisters were born and now we were seven in three rooms. So in Jan. 1948 we moved for the seventh time to a larger house just one block north. We were able to stay at our same school and be near our many friends.

Luckily we had a car as we had to travel a long way to attend church which was held in a rented I.O.O.F. hall. Sunday School and Priesthood were held in the morning with Sacrament Meeting being held in the evening. Mother held Primary in our home for our family and neighbourhood children. When I was eight years old I was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool.

While living in this home I remember many visits from missionaries who were working in the Jasper Place area. They loved to come to our home for good food and kids to play with. Another sister was born and even though eight seems like a large family we were still able to share our house. Dennis and Ellen Prince with son Greg rented the two rooms upstairs.

My parents were very industrious. Dad worked at a welding shop during the day and at a Drive-in Theatre at night but he still had time to help us learn to ride a bike and grow a garden. Mother canned the produce and sewed all of our clothes.

A new church was finally built and dedicated on Whyte Ave. We moved into Edmonton. We were closer to the church and I was able to take Home Economics in school. I liked to cook but I especially enjoyed sewing.

My teenage years were filled with a lot of fun times. I especially remember early morning seminary with my friends and our teacher Phil Redd. After class we walked to high school as a group, went to our various classes then met again at lunch time to eat together. We were a close knit group both at church and school. We also went to Mutual once a week where we learned to dance and put on Roadshows. I completed all of my goals in the young womens classes and achieved the accompanying awards. At fifteen I remember receiving my Patriarchal blessing from an elderly gentleman. Our seminary class had travelled to Cardston for a Youth

Conference and many of us were to receive our blessings that day. The patriarch had never met us before but each received a separate and distinct blessing.

I graduated from high school in June 1957 and was accepted into the Junior Education program at the University of Alberta that fall. I attended the Institute of Religion where I met many new friends including my husband Bob Gehmlich. August 20, 1958 we were married in the Alberta Temple, then settled down in Edmonton. Bob had become a Chartered Accountant and was working for the Alberta Government. I taught school for a couple of years. My salary was \$2700.00 for the first year. Almost enough for a downpayment on a new house.

Darcy Rae, our first child was born Jan. 18, 1960. We had just moved into our first home. Such fun we had buying furniture, landscaping and playing with baby.

Kurt Robert was born March 26, 1962. I was in heaven; one of each.

Scott James came on April 8, 1964. His long eye lashes and blond curls drew lots of attention our way.

Guy Alan was born April 20, 1967. Our Centennial Project, and he loved to be cuddled.

Sarah Elaine seemed anxious to join our family so arrived on May 7, 1968. Just like a little doll. The nurses loved to wave and curl her dark hair.

Ben J. was born July 13, 1972 to complete our family. He was a happy, cheerful baby with lots of attention.

Our little home was bulging so we moved across the city to a new, larger place but it didn't take us long to make it a home.

Along the way we tried to teach our children to ride bikes, play sports, cook, garden, sew, love each other and the gospel. Bob served as Bishop twice, High Councilman, Stake Young Mens President, and First Counselor in a Stake Presidency. I began my church service at age 16 as a Primary teacher. In 1957, Primary was held on Saturday mornings and I also had to attend university on Saturday mornings so I had to be released for awhile. Except for that year I have held a church position along with being a visiting teacher until the present time. I have held ward and stake positions in Primary, Relief Society and the Library.

In Jan. 1990 we decided to move from Edmonton to reside in Medicine Hat. It was difficult to leave behind much family, many friends and our home but I've finally adjusted and we are quite enjoying this slower pace of a smaller community.

I love to do things for my family and others, have company in our home, sew for myself and others, cook and can, do crafts and needlework, make quilts and teach the nursery or work in the library at church. All this is possible here as well as it was in Edmonton. Bob is semi retired so each year we are able to take a long holiday to relax, meet old friends, revisit relatives and attend various temples along the way. Life is very good. We have 6 children, 1 son-in-law, 3 daughters-in-law and 8 grandchildren. I appreciate my great heritage and this large family that I am a part of.

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DARCY RAE GEHMLICH NIELSON daughter of Claudia Rae Prince
and Robert A. Gehmlich



Nicole Ken Tessa Darcy
 Megan Janae

I was born at the University Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta on January 18, 1960 the oldest of six children born to my parents.

Growing up in Edmonton was really fun-there was always lots to do and many friends to do it with. I enjoyed school, babysitting, piano lessons and many church activities. Our family went on many camping vacations, ski trips and had lots of fun times in Raymond, Alberta where dad's parents lived.

Following my graduation from high school in 1977, I took a semester at Ricks College then another at BYU Hawaii, but eventually settled back in Edmonton with a career as a Dental Assistant.

On Friday the 13th, February 1981, in the Alberta Temple, I married my high school sweetheart, Kendall Kip Nielson, son of Bruce Nielson and Gloria Butler. He had returned just a few months earlier from serving a two year mission in southern Spain.

Following our wedding, we moved to sunny and windy Medicine Hat, Alberta where we are still living and loving it. Ken has his own company, Kenco Construction, designing and building custom homes. I love being a homemaker trying to keep everything running smoothly, especially our four daughters; Tessa Rae born September 18, 1982; Megan Helene born January 13, 1985; Janae Elizabeth born May 30, 1988 and Nicole Gloria born May 21, 1990.

Needless to say our lives are filled with piano, ballet, gymnastics, school, lots of ribbons and bows, bike riding, boating, skiing, skating and church. At present I am the president of our ward Young Women, practicing for my own future teenagers. When I am not too busy running our home and a new business I just started, Wood Visions (solid wood furniture sales), I enjoy sewing, crafts, reading and raquetball.

I am very grateful for the great heritage I have and the many blessings our family has received.



Sarah and Darcy
1974



Kurt and Darcy
1964



Darcy 3 months



KURT ROBERT GEHMLICH

son of Claudia Prince and Robert Gehmlich

Kurt Gehmlich
Wife: Corinne
Son1: Kyle
Son2: Cooper



1970



As far as families are concerned, 'the bigger the better' seems to be the motto for Prince descendants. When it comes to Elmo Prince this definately proves to be the case. I'm only one of about eight hundred grandchildren born to Elmo and Olivet.

My history could be grouped in with any number of common textbook stories under the heading 'middle income North American male'. I did the normal boyhood things ranging from the ever popular tree forts and gopher snaring to the more borderline bomb making. Most of my younger years took place in Edmonton, Alberta in one home. My parents owned the house for 20+ years. When we first moved to the area I was about six years old. Initially there were very few homes in the neighbourhood, but the families were generally young and so there were alot of kids. We had a great time exploring all the houses under construction, having dirt lump fights, selling kool-aid to the construction workers, etc. To the south of our house was a large field and ravine; to the west there was a farm complete with old buildings, pigeons, gophers, horses, etc. We spent alot of time with BB guns, pellet guns, bows and arrows, etc. and even experimented with homemade blowguns and darts, and other bizzare and wonderful things. We rode our bikes to the furthest reaches of the wilderness (which now happens to be a posh new subdivision) where we worked on our forts for weeks each summer.

I went through junior high school with a close bunch of friends, some of whom I'm still in contact with today. We did most everything together - both good and bad. I still remember having to clean out the oven and refridgerator for my mom after getting caught at something she didn't approve of. (Come to think of it, the police didn't approve of it either.) When I was 14 I got my first pair of skis (wooden - second hand) complete with leather lace-up boots (also second hand) and I hit the slopes. Snow valley ski club was within walking distance of our home and most winter nights after dinner we would go skiing. I loved skiing there until one day (two years after I started skiing) I took a trip to the mountains. There weren't any snow making machines, the runs were incredibly long, the snow was deep and they even had chairlifts! It was fantastic, and I never returned to Mud valley.

In high school I dabbled in wrestling and gymnastics and got in alot of skiing but I realized I was blessed with more brains than brawn. Much of my time was spent tinkering with electronics and buying stereo equipment. Both of these hobbies proved to be expensive but neither of them came close to the cost of dating. So I found myself working at part time jobs in the winter and full time ones in the summer. I did everything from newspaper deliveries to washing dishes to landscaping to cement work. I worked in a convenience store, erected scaffolding, built fences, operated a DJ service, and worked as a construction labourer and a garbage man. One of my best paying jobs came after graduating from highschool when my gymnastics coach (a university student) got me a job as a roughneck on the rigs. He was a driller on the rigs each summer, and a university student in the winter. I spent six months on the rigs as a roughneck and then a motorhand and was able to save a big chunk of money. Eventually it got too cold for me and I came back into the city and worked driving a cherry picker truck for a garbage removal company. These last two jobs provided me with enough money for two trips: a month long ski vacation at various sites throughout the Rockies, and an 18 month mission to Sendai, Japan.

I spent from June '81 to December '82 in Japan labouring as a missionary for the LDS church. It took me about six months before I was able to communicate in japanese well enough to teach. I did some growing on my mission but things were changing pretty fast at home too. I didn't even recognize my younger sister Sarah when I was greeted in the airport on my return - I thought she was Guy's girlfriend or something.

After returning home from my mission I worked installing alarm systems and then entered the University of Alberta. Four years later I graduated with a BSc in electrical engineering. While at school in my 1st year I met Corinne Harris and we were married in June '84. She was in her 1st year of physical education and she also graduated in '87 despite the birth of our first son Kyle in '86. During our years at school I worked for an engineering firm, IDACOM Electronics Ltd.; part time in the winters and full time in the summers. My marks suffered but once I graduated I was hired on as a full time employee, designing computerized protocol test equipment. I'm still working for them at this time, however, now I'm an employee of Hewlett Packard since IDACOM was bought out in August '90.

Our second son, Cooper, was born in June of '89. Our boys have an extraordinary amount of energy and keep Corinne busy at home. Alot of our time is spent fixing up our small home in Edmonton and dreaming of a larger home in Vancouver. (Corinne claims Edmonton's winters are too long.) Kyle loves to watch videos, ride his bike in the forest, learn big words, and talk. Cooper's hobbies include playing with cars and balls, putting things in his mouth, tackling his older brother, and falling on his face. Corinne likes to sew, dream about travel, talk with her mother on the phone, and keep our family in line. I enjoy woodworking and playing squash. We are active in the LDS church, and many of our activities involve the friends we have there. Overall we are happy and thankful for what we have, but we still have bigger plans for the future.

SCOTT JAMES GEHMLICH - son of Robert A. Gehmlich and
Claudia R. Prince



I was born April 8, 1964 in Edmonton, Alberta. We lived in the southwest area where I attended Brookside Elementary, Riverbend Junior High and Harry Ainlay High School.

During my teen years I liked to play basketball and wrestle. But ever since I can remember I have loved cars and bikes. I got my first car, a 1966 Chevy Belair, when I was 15. It had been giving it's owner trouble again so he said if I wanted it I could have it for one dollar. Kurt, my older brother, went and towed it home for me since I didn't have a license yet and he became part-owner. I fixed it up and Kurt drove it til we sold it and bought ourselves a "beatle" Volkswagen. When I was 16 with a drivers license I bought a beat up 1969 Mustang Fastback. I had a lot of fun with that old yellow car for the next year then I sold it also as Dad bought an old green Chevy truck that Kurt and I drove. A small, red Toyota truck was the next vehicle we had for driving around in til I went on my mission.

Our parents taught us to be good workers and I liked having my own money so at 12 I got my first paper route. I inherited it from Kurt and when I was tired of delivering papers I passed it on to Guy. During my teens I tried

a few different part time jobs but landscaping and construction were my favorites as I really enjoy the outdoors.

I served in the Japan-Fukuoka Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints from July 1983 to January 1985. It covered the southern island of Kyushu.

In April 1988 I graduated from the University of Alberta with a Bachelor Degree in Electrical Engineering. While I was working for the Alberta Government as a Systems Analyst I heard many positive comments about Dad and his years with the government. It made me feel proud to say I was his son. I am now working as a Service Representative for Autotrol.

I met Jane Catherine McDonald at a church party. Our first date was a foursome with our good friends to a Greek restaurant for dinner. After assuring Jane that our being the same height didn't bother me she accepted another invitation to go out again.

We were married December 28, 1985 in the Alberta Temple. She was born November 6, 1965 to Hugh John McDonald and Elaine Catherine Salmon.

We now have three children:

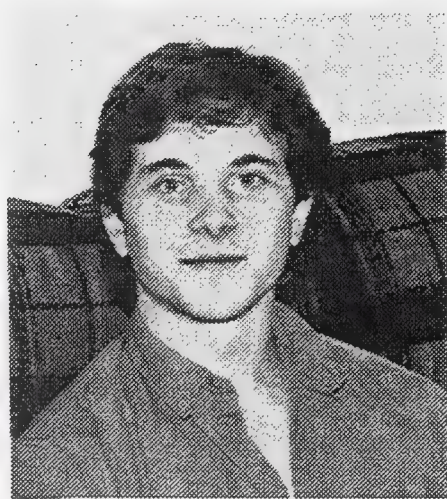
---Cameron Scott born 22 February 1987. He enjoys computers, nintendo and anything outdoors. He gets his height from his mother's side of the family.

---Melinda Jane Catherine born 17 February 1989. She is named Catherine after many grandmothers and gets her shortness from her dad's side. She likes to run and jump and swing high but also likes to snuggle and read books.

---Tamaris Elaine born December 20, 1991. She was a great tax deduction and is a beautiful little doll.

We are active in our ward. I have served as a Sunday School teacher, Executive Secretary and am now Counselor to the Stake Mission President.

We are presently living at:
9662 - 75 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
T6E 1H6



1987



Guy Alan Gehmlich - Son of Robert A. Gehmlich and Claudia R. Prince



I was born April 20, 1967 at the University Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta to Claudia Rae Prince and Robert Albin Gehmlich.

I lived with my family in southwest Edmonton for the next 19 years. During that time family, school, and church took most of my time! Although the priority of these changed back and forth as I grew I remember mostly the family holidays, Monday evening weed pulls at the Beaumont garden, church cub and scout activities, and the many sports events at school.

For the most part, our family holidays were to load the station-wagon and head to Raymond, Alberta where our grandparents and some cousins lived. The July 1st Canada Day Parade was the main attraction. We also went to Disneyland one year. We took a small motorhome with no air-conditioning on the long drive. We included Darcy and Ken on that one and Tessa was just a baby then. In 1984 Mom, Dad, Sarah, Ben, and I went to New Mexico

to a special Scout camp. Dad had some meetings and we got to sight-see. It was a great time!

I attended Brookside Elementary School for grades 1-6, Riverbend Junior High 7-9 and Harry Ainlay Composite High for 10-12. It was at HACHS that I enjoyed football and wrestling. I also spent a considerable amount of time drafting. I enjoyed doing mechanical and architectural drafting. I graduated in June of 1985 with an advanced diploma. That fall I enrolled at the University of Alberta in the Engineering program. After just two and a half weeks I postponed my university career because of a lack of motivation.

In January 1986 I moved to Medicine Hat to live with my sister Darcy and her husband Ken. I worked as a framer for Ken in his construction company for most of that year. I made great friends while living there and started to get ready to serve a mission.

On February 11, 1987 I started my mission in the Utah Salt Lake City South area. I travelled all over southern Utah for the next 2 years learning about Jesus and teaching what I had learned. I taught many people and was able to make some of life long friends. I also had

Guy Alan Gehmlich - Son of Robert A. Gehmlich and Claudia R. Prince

many companions with whom I served. One in particular was my cousin Kevin Graham. We were together for two months in St. George, Utah. I returned home to Edmonton on December 31, 1988 and took a job as a landscape carpenter during the following summer. At this time I met Jennifer Ruth Coombs, daughter of David and Jan Coombs. We dated throughout the summer and were married November 14, 1989 in the Idaho Falls temple. We enjoyed a great honeymoon which took us to St. George. We returned to live in Edmonton at which time I switched companies and began working with my father-in-law.

In November 1990 I started my own landscape carpentry business! I call it Dekkem Carpentry. We mainly build decks and fences. I really enjoy this work and find it very satisfying.

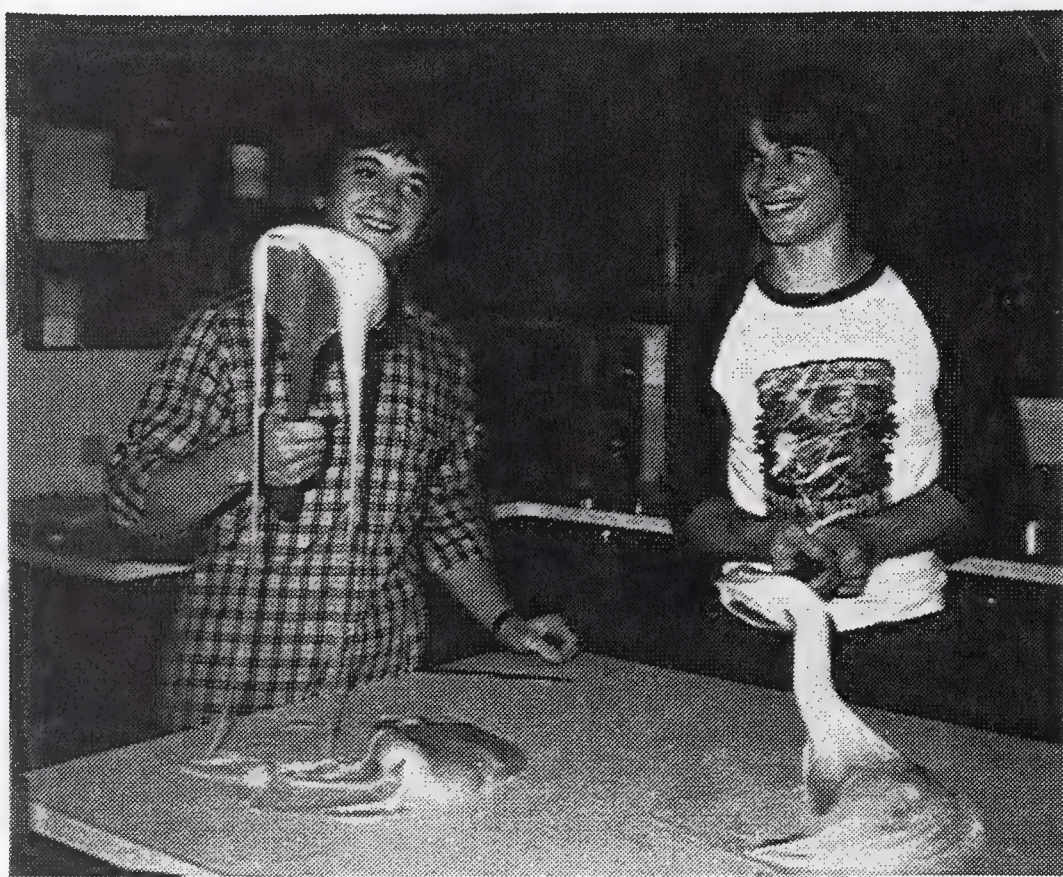
Jennifer works as an accountant clerk for a local equipment firm, yet hopes to go to school to become a dental assistant.

We enjoy trips to Utah as often as possible and hope to immigrate there in the near future. I want to attend the University of Utah and become an Architect.

Our hobbies at this time are mainly collecting antique furniture. I like playing squash and working with wood. Jennifer enjoys sewing and collecting and making country style crafts. We also like visiting our families and entertaining our friends at our place.



1978



Scott and Guy
beating fondant for chocolates
1982



My name is Sarah Elaine Gehmlich second daughter of Robert and Claudia Gehmlich, granddaughter of Olivet and Elmo Prince. I was born on May 7, 1968 in Edmonton, Alberta at University Hospital. Being 5th in a family of six, Mom had her hands full. In Dec., 1968 we moved to a house in the southwest of the city and there I spent my next 22 years.

I was a healthy child but when I was about 3 years old I became sick with what seemed to be the flu. I didn't get better but the doctor would not allow Mom to take me to the office with my germs nor would he come to our house. Dad and Brother Wilde gave me a blessing but I didn't improve. Mom took me to a new doctor that immediately had me hospitalized. It took

several days before they were able to determine my problem. They did surgery as I had a burst appendix. I have no real memory of this, but according to those that do I am lucky to be alive.

I was quite shy growing up and therefore did not go to kindergarten, but started grade 1 at Brookside Elementary School in 1974. I can't say that I walked miles in the freezing snow but I did walk 3 long blocks. I enjoyed piano lessons, choir, school, reading and playing "kick the can" on summer nights with friends. I took tap dancing, jazz dancing and loved playing community league soccer. I did hate one thing and that was losing my baby teeth. From the day the tooth would become loose until it came out I was a walking time bomb. Once my brothers taped the ordeal of Mom pulling my tooth out and then they liked to play it when company came over. One day the tape disappeared, never to be seen again. I never took it but no one believes me.

For grades seven to nine I attended Riverbend Junior High School. I began babysitting and cleaning house for spending money. I spent a lot of time helping two families in particular - each with 6 kids. I loved babysitting and could not believe that I was actually getting paid for it. I attended Young Womens in the 6th ward and was class president twice. I also sang in an all city choir for a year and continued to play soccer as well as basketball. We didn't win very many games but we sure had a lot of fun.

I changed a lot in those two years - as most teenagers do. I hadn't thought I had changed that much

but I realized it when my oldest brother returned from his mission and did not recognize his little sister. He honestly thought that I was another brothers' girlfriend.

I excelled in school during these years. In grades 7 and 8, I won highest honors in math, science, language arts and french. I think school was easier then.

For grades 10-12 I attended Harry Ainlay High School. My time was now spent with boyfriends, friends, at dances and parties. I got a drivers license when I turned 16 and drove Dad's little red stick-shift Toyota truck. The truck lasted until grade 12 but not much longer-which could have been due to the three accidents it lived through. I was not only well known for the "truck" but also for having three accidents in one and a half years. Grade 12 ended with a bang when we rented limosines to take us to our grad dance. It was a great way to end the best three years of my life.

I began University of Alberta in the fall of 1986. After 2 years of realizing I actually had to study in university, I was accepted into Nursing at the U of A to get my Bachelors Degree. I am thoroughly loving my career choice. I am presently in my third year of the program with one year to go. My love for children is pulling me towards pediatrics but I haven't decided for sure on my specialty. My training has brought me many experiences including being present to help a friend bring her baby into this world. The miracle of life and death is incredible to me.

During 1990 our family had many changes. Mom and Dad moved to Medicine Hat and I was therefore out in the real world to live. It's been a good experience for me and I think for everyone else too. I hope to leave the old homestead of Edmonton one day too, but I don't think Medicine Hat will be my choice. I prefer even warmer weather.

I had another experience in 1990 that not everyone has the "pleasure" of having. During university I have been working at the Toronto Dominion Bank part-time as a teller. In January I was robbed; or he attempted to rob me. As I was giving him all the money from the till, two customers being very observant, attacked him and heroically held him down until the police got there. Needless to say, I was happy to be transfered to customer service officer and I will never forget that day.

After leaving Young Womens I became a Primary teacher in the Whitemud ward. It was definitely a challenge with a class full of the wildest six year olds you've ever seen. It got me out of Relief Society though and that was one of my main objectives. But I soon learned never to do that as I was called to teach in Relief Society in the University Ward in 1990. I have to say though that it's not that bad.

In conclusion, I have had a great life so far. It has been filled with love and memories that I will always treasure. I hope to experience many more things, see new places and meet more new friends. I am sure it will be as exciting as the past 22 years.

BEN J. GEHMLICH by Ben J. Gehmlich



It all started one summer day -July 13, 1972- to be exact, when Claudia and Robert Gehmlich received a beautiful blessing from heaven; a healthy baby boy. He was such a wonderful baby, never cried too much, always smiling. He was such a joy to behold. All his siblings argued about who got to babysit him but the best debater, Darcy, often won the right to hold him, feed him and change his diapers.

As his age and stature progressed, it was evident to all that this was no ordinary boy. It was clear, even at a young age, that he was gifted with an incredible intelligence, a beauty that was unheard of and the gift to be able to find Oreo cookies no matter where his mother had hidden them. He was certainly destined for a great future!

At the ripe old age of eight years he was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was received by his peers in good standing. Taylor Bateman, his good friend, was also baptized this day.

Ben completed his first six years of schooling at Brookside Elementary following his older brothers and sisters. The next three years were at Riverbend Junior High with his pal Taylor. Harry Ainlay High is where Ben spent the next two years and five months researching chemistry questions, biology interpretations and math problems. Ben finished his last five months of high school education at Crescent Heights High in Medicine Hat.

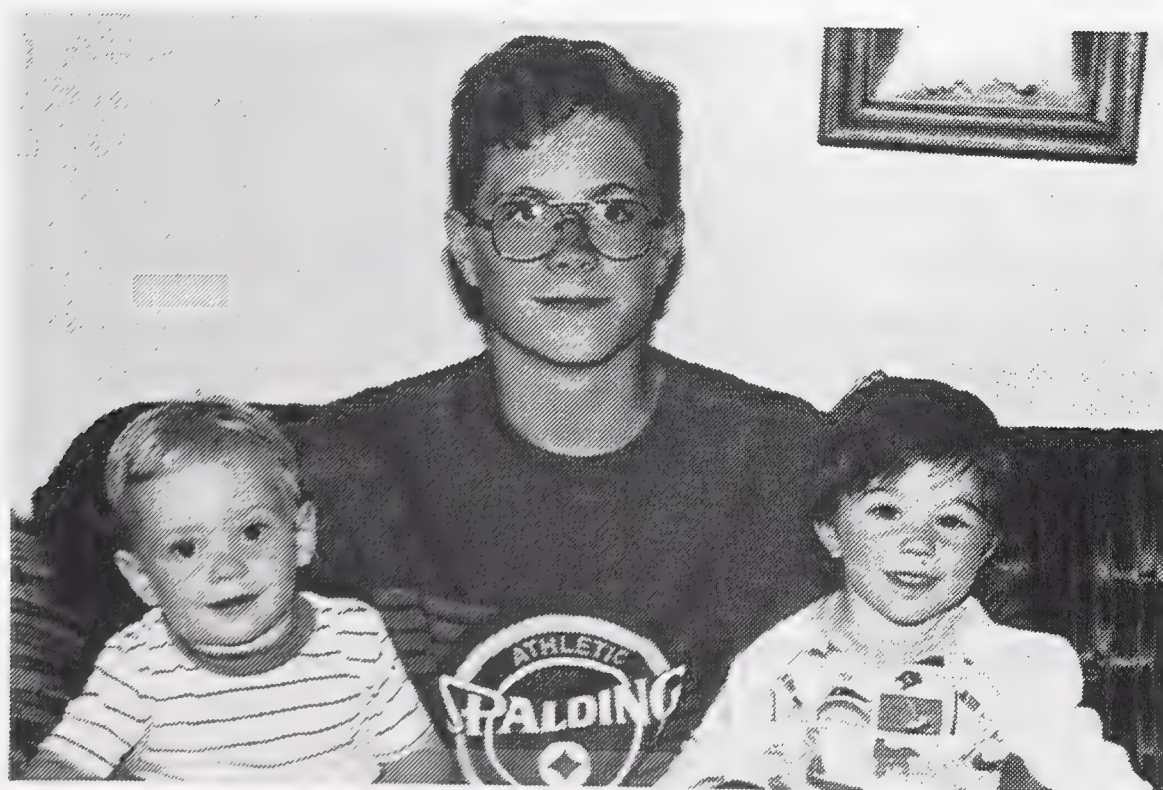
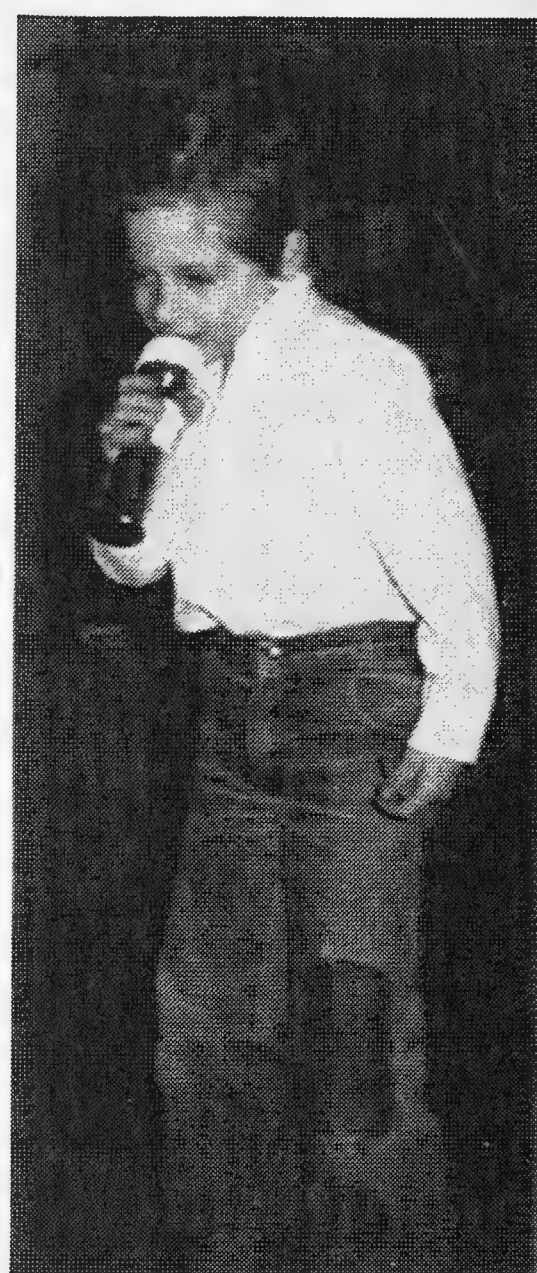
When he wasn't studying hard for his courses, he was either helping his mother eat the food in the house, making sure that the T.V. was working fine or out doing "service projects" with his friends. One of their favorite projects was 'toilet-papering' fellow church members' houses.

Bens friends and he also were involved in other projects such as making sure that McDonalds' always made some money, making sure that their school teachers didn't have to see their smiling faces every day and that Brent's Nintendo always worked. They also made sure the girls they knew were always shown a noble Saturday night at the church dances and that their seminary teachers were never happy about seeing them every morning.

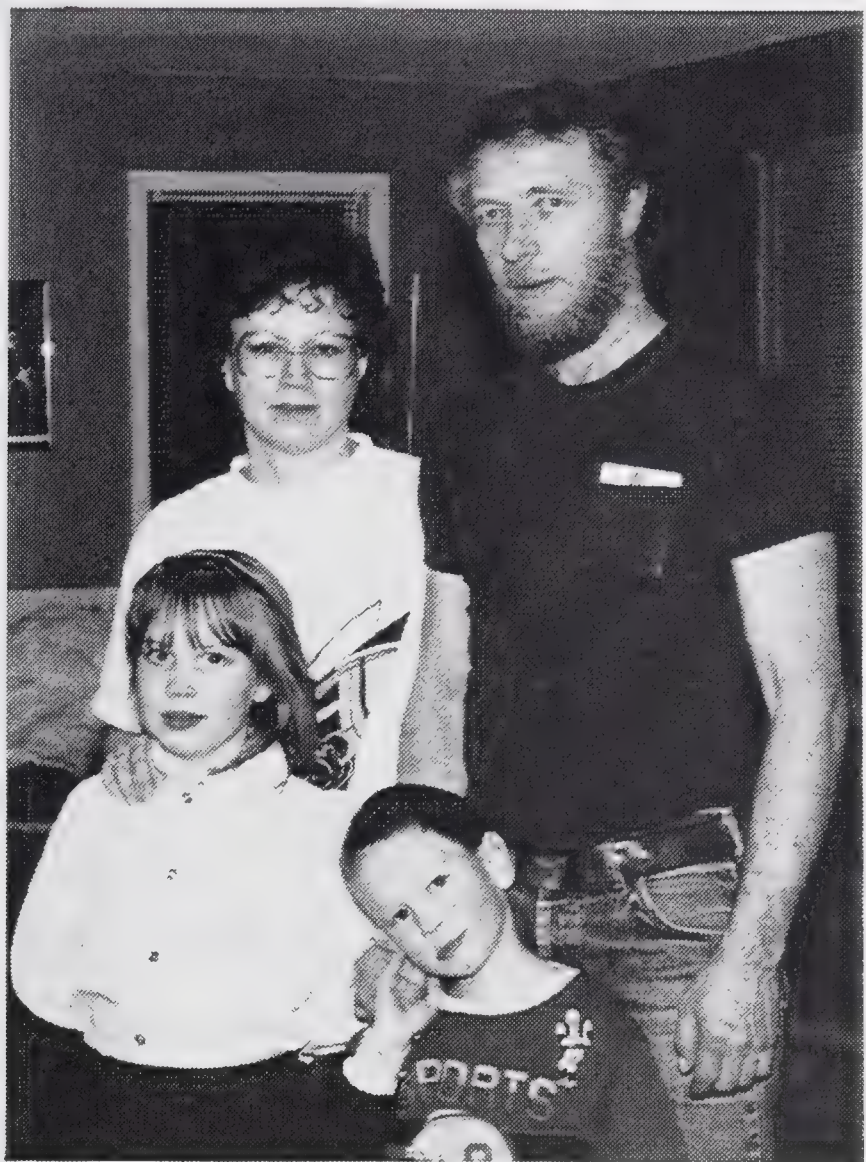
But Ben's life wasn't just filled with fun, he also had some rough times. His favorite family friend Tiger, the cat, was put to sleep in Ben's fourteenth year. Another handicap to his well being was his stature. Following in his siblings footsteps, Ben was short! In fact, he was often the shortest person in his school class, but with the help of his caring family, Ben was able to pull out of his shortness unscathed, growing to a very healthy height of 5'9".

Ben was born in Edmonton and lived there for seventeen and a half years before moving to Medicine Hat with his parents. He resided there for five months before returning to Edmonton to work for his brother Guy building decks and fences.

At present Ben is still in Edmonton working at a sports equipment store and attending the University of Alberta.



Cameron Ben Kyle



I was born on December 4, 1940 in the Cardston Hospital, Cardston, Alberta, Canada. At this time our family was living in Glenwood, Alberta. Then in 1942 we moved to Edmonton where we lived in several different houses during the next few years. One was very near the airport and I heard that an airplane clipped the roof as it was crashing nearby. Then in Jasper Place there was a big fire in the lumber yard just down the street from us. Our next house started out as a chicken coup, but one could not tell as it was now three cozy rooms. About 1948 Mom and Dad bought a house across the street and a few houses down. I remember putting boxes of stuff into my wagon and pulling it down the street to the new house. It was while we were living in Jasper Place that I started school. There the rule was that one had to be six to start grade one so I went to a city school about 3/4 of a mile away for one year.

On Sundays we rode the bus to attend church which was held in the IOOF Hall on 95 street and 111 avenue. We had to walk six or eight blocks to catch the bus.

Every summer we went berry picking; chokecherries, blueberries, saskatoons, highbush cranberries and pin cherries. One time when I was about twelve I asked Dad if I could move the car up to where we were picking so we wouldn't

have to carry the berries back. He threw me the keys and I drove the car for the first time. It was a standard shift and from that point on I was hooked on driving.

We moved to southeast Edmonton in May 1953. To finish the school year in Jasper Place I rode my bike ten miles each way but Claudia got to ride with a teacher.

Next year I went to Strathern Junior High. We walked through stubblefields where Bonnie Doon Shopping Center now stands. One day while riding my bike I ran into a kid crossing the road and fell and broke my arm. I walked over to a dentist's office to see if he could help me. I called Dad from there and he came and took me to the hospital where I got a cast on my arm.

To get to drive more often I would wash the car. I would need to drive it from the front street to the back of the house where I would wash it then drive back to the front again. When I was fourteen I had a paper route. I was always good at saving and wanted to buy a car, but Dad said, "No, you're not buying a car." About a week later I decided to buy a motorcycle. Dad said, "Buy a car." I did. It was a 1951 Prefect.

When Sharrie was little, I liked to carry her around. She would stand with her feet in my back pockets and hang on around my neck. One time I was holding her so she could see the cream of wheat cooking on the stove, she bent over and both hands went into the pot. I don't remember what else happened but her hands are okay now.

One Saturday afternoon I was the only one home and I had to get all the dishes done before everyone got home. With nine in the family there were lots of dishes. I had them all washed when I got a brilliant idea of drying them with the vacuum. I hooked up the hose to the exhaust end of the vacuum. Not realizing how much dust would be in the hose, I turned it on. To my surprise, the dishes turned black! So there I was rewashing all the dishes when Mom and Dad came home. I was always inventive but so much for brilliant ideas. When I was 15, although I can't remember what led up to it, I remember grabbing Claudia and pushing her into the wall so hard that the plaster board cracked and left an imprint of her body. Mom and Dad were not impressed.

I was always good at fixing cars. I learned by doing. One time I spent all night putting a new clutch in my 1951 Meteor so I could use it the next night. I was persistent. Once I bought an Austin Healy that someone had taken apart to restore. It was completely apart; I mean some of it was in baby food jars. It was like doing a jigsaw puzzle but what a great little car when it was finished.

After high school I went to work at Hughes Owen Co. where they made blue prints. But September 30, 1961 I decided to move to California. I stayed with relatives for a couple of weeks then got my own apartment. I got a job with Napin Blue Print Co. and worked there for a year. My first experience with an earthquake was here in Santa Ana. Walking down the street I felt the ground rumble as if a big truck was passing but people were coming out of the buildings yelling that there was an earthquake. I went to the beach every day and got a great tan. I bought a 1957 Ford retractable hard top. It was one of my favorite cars and wish I still had it.

In December 1962 I came back to Canada and married Marlene Burnett. We lived in California first at Costa Mesa, then Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. Our first daughter, Tracy Lynn was born July 18, 1964. David Anthony was born April 9, 1966 and Kristi Diane was born January 11, 1968. We enjoyed the constant summer with a 1957 M.G.A. sport car and boat for water skiing. We finally were able to buy our own home in Orange in May 1968. It had an orange tree and a couple of peach trees in the yard. I worked for several Savings companies during this time and usually had to drive many miles to and from work. At one time I was in a Beverly Hills office where most days had some excitement near as movies and television shows were filmed in the area even our building. We also had some celebrities for clients. Marlene and I divorced in early 1975.

While vacationing that summer I found a beautiful piece of property near Tofield, Alberta, Canada and bought it. I married Elinor Grover on April 2, 1977 in Las Vegas, Nevada and moved to the property in Tofield. There was no electricity..no water..no house..nothing! We lived in a tent trailer. It rained a lot that summer, so we often used the back of the two ton moving van as our kitchen. We had a small coleman stove and lantern but we cooked over the open fire whenever we could. Many times that summer we had six kids with us, my three, their friends or various nieces and nephews. We used to watch the chickens catch flies or at night we would lay around the fire and watch the stars. When I lived in California, if anyone had told me that someday I would being doing this for entertainment, I would have told them they were crazy. But here we were and loving it. We had some help with the house, a 20' x 40' structure which we moved into in October. It was by no means finished. We used a piece of plywood as our door and had lights for one hour each evening from a power generator loaned to us. We felt civilized. By winter we had telephone, electricty, running water and even a heater.

We started our own business of upholstering in half of the house. The business was slow to get going and took several years before we could work at it full time and not need outside jobs. In the summer of 1979, we built a 12' x 20' addition to our house. We still attracted lots of kids out here so used the new space as a combination laundry room, bedroom, dining room and a place for all the muddy boots.

Laura Colleen was born on March 2, 1982 in Tofield. I became a Grandpa for the first time when Tracy gave birth to a daughter in 1984. Then our last child, Kevin James was born April 25, 1986 also in Tofield..

In 1987 we started building a new house and moved into it in December. The old building is completely a shop for Prince Upholstery.

I have a comfortable home, 5 wonderful children, a son-in-law, a daughter-in-law, 3 beautiful grandchildren and a wife who loves me. What more could I ask for? A million dollars maybe??

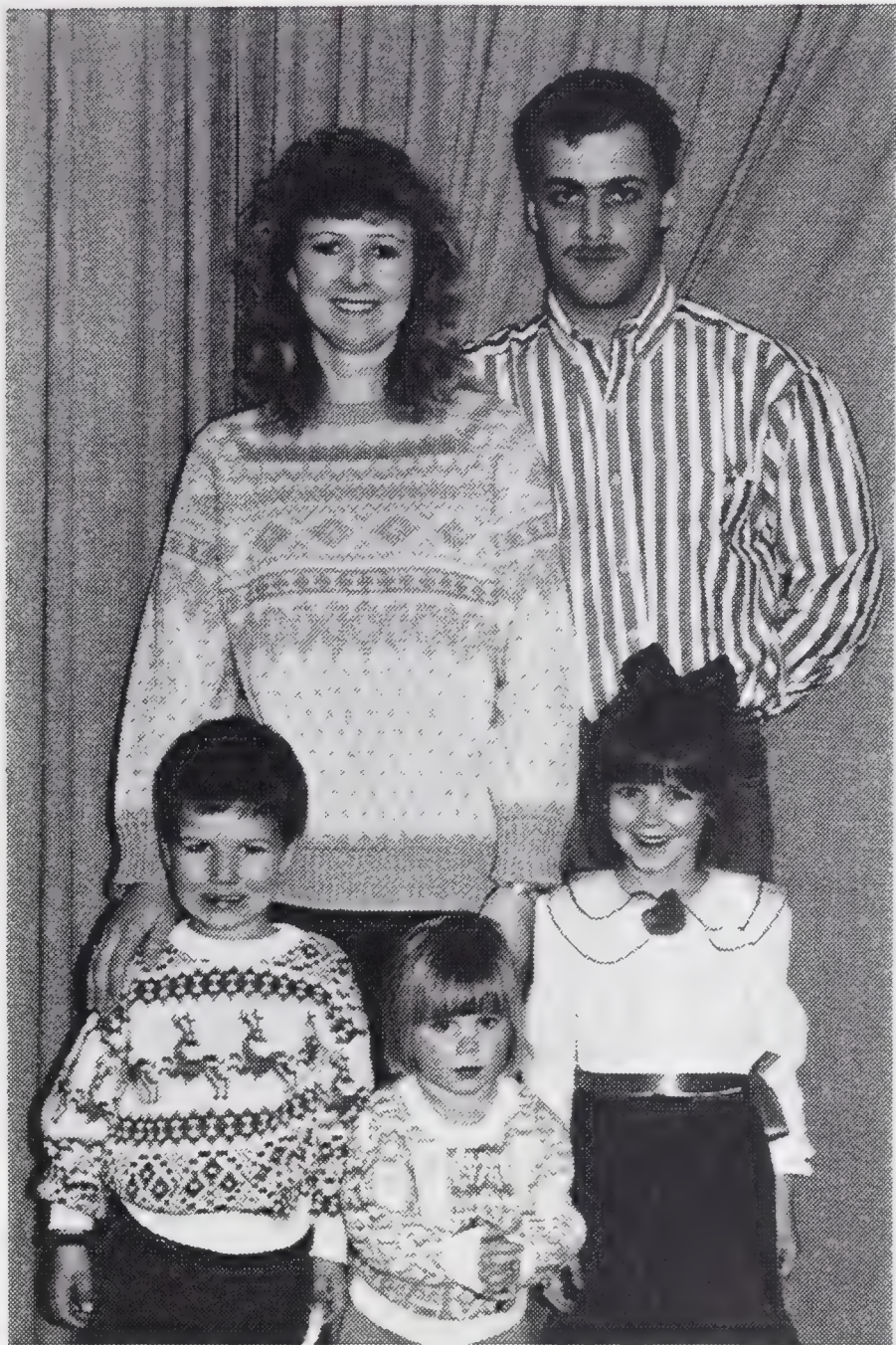


Tony
8 months



Tony in California
1962

TRACY LYNN PRINCE SAWATZKY daughter of Anthony Elmo Prince
and Ruth Marleen Burnett

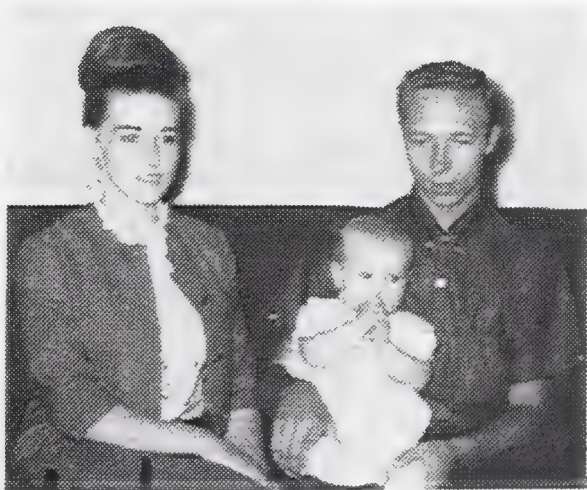


I was born July 18, 1964 in Newport Beach, California. I began my schooling in California. My parents divorced in early 1970 then I moved with my mother, brother and sister to Edmonton, Alberta where I completed my schooling. I obtained my landed immigrant status at this time. On December 30, 1983 I married Marvin Gregory Sawatzky at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sherwood Park, Alberta. Greg was born August 29, 1962 in Edmonton, to Marvin Chester Sawatzky and Sheila Beth Crowe.



Our children are:
Heather Rae - May 9, 1984
Warren Gregory - May 12, 1986
Dayna Beth - January 9, 1988

Our family enjoys waterskiing, tobogganing and camping.



Marleen Tony
Tracy
1965

1982
Tracy Tony Kristi David Elinor Colleen

DAVID ANTHONY PRINCE



David Anthony Prince, born April 9, 1966 in Newport Beach, California, U.S.A.

Father - Anthony Elmo Prince

Mother - Ruth Marleen (nee Burnett)

Parents divorced in early 1970's and both are remarried. Mother's surname is Roberts.

Obtained landed imigrant status when moved with Mother from Orange, California to Edmonton, Alberta in June of 1976.

Married Valerie June (nee Boychuk) on July 28, 1990 at Muttart Conservatory in Edmonton, Alberta.

Valerie's Father - Henry Ronald Boychuk

Valerie's Mother - Elizabeth June (nee Cranston)

David and Valerie currently reside in Sherwood Park, Alberta.



1980

Kristi Elinor Tony David

KRISTI DIANE PRINCE



Kristi Diane Prince, born January 11, 1968 in Huntington Beach, California, U.S.A.

Father - Anthony Elmo Prince

Mother - Ruth Marleen (nee Burnett)

Parents divorced in early 1970's and both are remarried. Mother's surname is Roberts.

Obtained landed imigrant status when moved with Marleen from Orange, California to Edmonton, Alberta in June of 1976.

Residing in Edmonton and currently attending 4th year at University of Alberta.

VALDON BEAVES PRINCE son of Elmo Prince and Olivet Beaves



Tina Todd Shelly John
 Valdson Patricia

I was born December 10, 1944 in the Cardston Municipal Hospital at Cardston, Alberta. I am the second son and third child of seven children born to our parents. During my earliest years we lived in a community of Edmonton called West Jasper Place. We had no running water but I remember a truck that delivered water to our house and an indoor chemical toilet. The road past our house was a graveled one with ditches on either side. Our milk came in glass bottles and was delivered by a man with a horse drawn wagon.

I started school at age seven and the following year our family moved to the southeast side of Edmonton. In grade nine I quit school and on May 13, 1961 I married Patricia Alexandria Julas. She was born February 9, 1945 to Charles Julas and Annie Senn. Her father died when she was three years old and her mother married William Pawlyk. Pat has one older brother and two younger sisters.

I found a job working as a stockboy in the hardware department of the Hudson's Bay store. My pay was \$ 180.00 per month. We lived in a one room basement suite with no refrigerator and we shared a bathroom with others.

Our first son, Darrian James was born May 23, 1961. Because of being too premature he died 36 hours later. Our first daughter Rachelle Kimberly was born April 3, 1962. Our second son Todd Valdson was born May 5, 1963. Our third son Johnny Patrick was born April 7, 1964 and our second daughter Tina Ann was born April 21, 1965.

In the meantime I finished my grade nine by correspondence lessons. I took a welding trade course and completed it with an Alberta First Class Journeyman Certificate on May 7, 1967. Since then to the present I have been involved in various business ventures and misadventures. Pat is becoming a well known artist in porcelain and clay sculpturing.

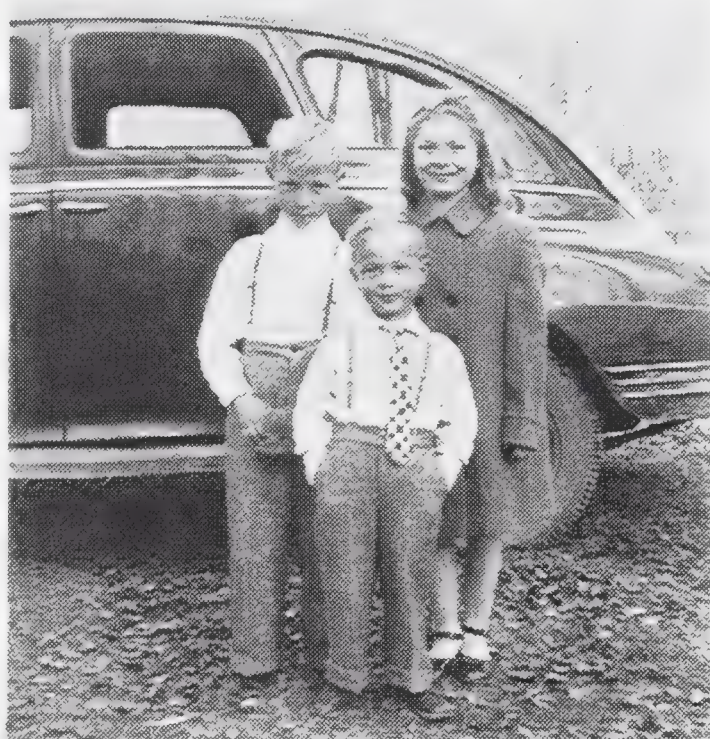
We still live in the Edmonton area. We celebrated our 30th Anniversary last year. The children are all married and we have three grandsons and three granddaughters. We were thirty six when our first grandchild was born.

We are a close family spending time together in visiting, camping, fishing, etc. I like tinkering with motorcycles and cars. I completed a 1947 Mercury 1/2 ton street rod two years ago. It gets a lot of use during the summer months.

I am looking forward to reading the completed book of James Prince's descendants.



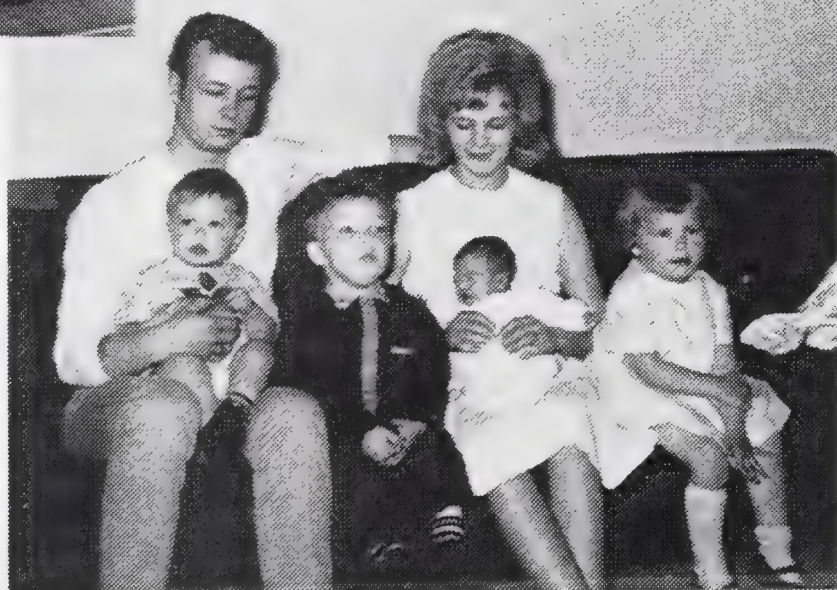
Valdon and Tony



Tony Claudia
Valdon

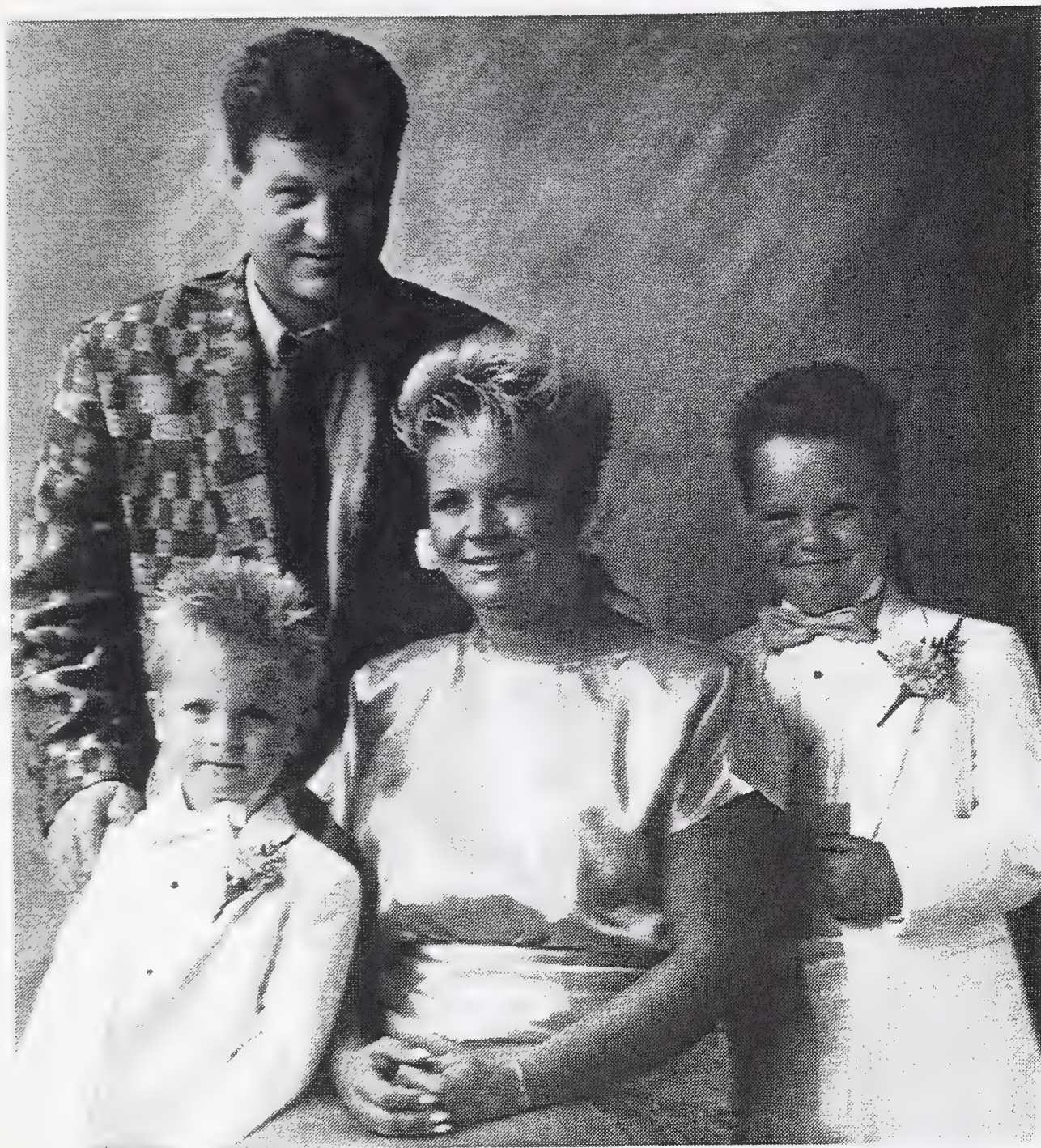


Valdon
13 months



Valdon Pat
Johnny Todd Tina Shelly

RACHELLE KIMBERLY PRINCE BRUNEAU



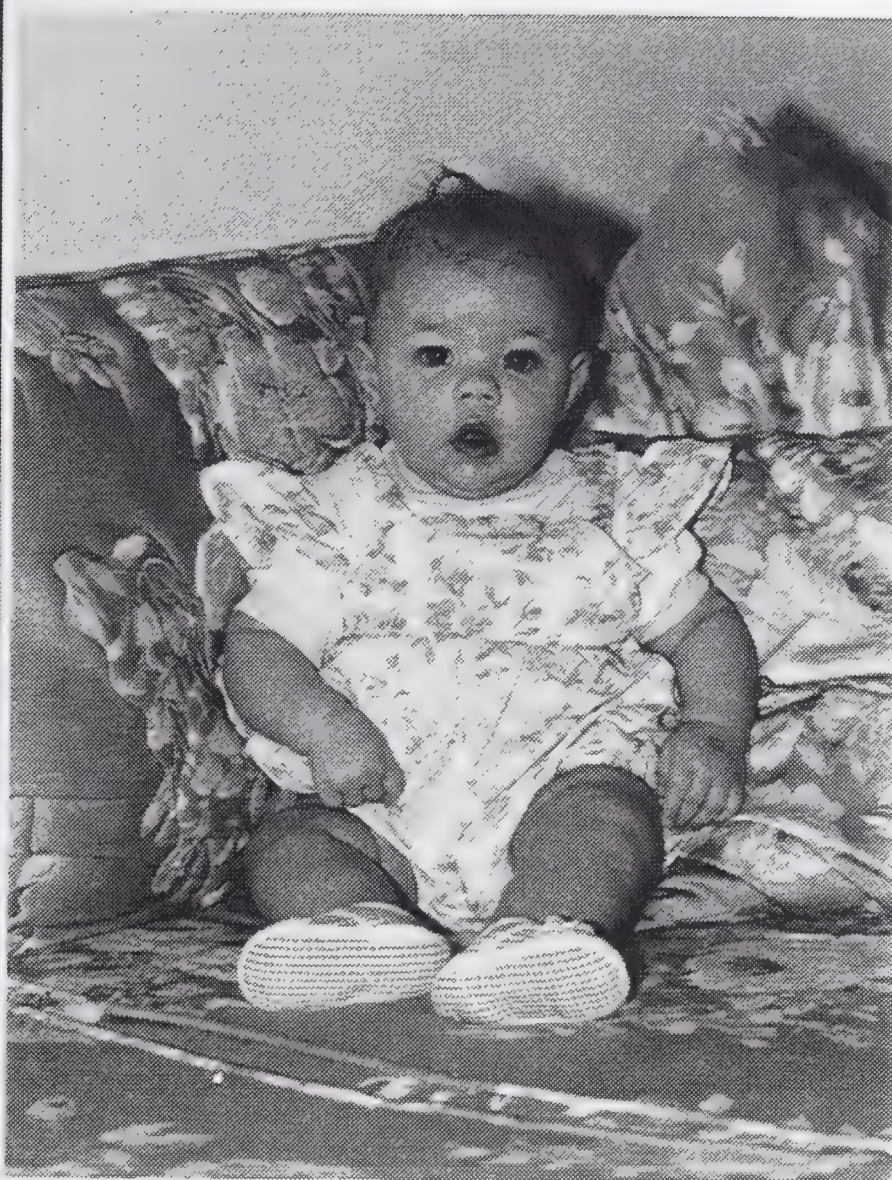
I was born April 3, 1962 to Valdon Prince and Patricia Julas in Edmonton, Alberta. I'm the oldest of their four living children. I went to school in Edmonton and have always been interested in arts. My mom always kept me busy with one craft or another. I especially like making fantasy creatures from clay. I like to be creative with decorating and food as well. When my parents owned a deli I was the cook making everything from the hot specials to fancy cakes and cookies.

I have worked at the school where my boys attend and I like to do volunteer work.

I met my husband, Norman Albert Joseph Ivan Bruneau, in the summer of 1975. We were married September 29, 1979. We lived at Antler Lake for the first year then moved to our present home in Strathern, a community of Edmonton, in 1980. (9566-91 Street)

I had my first baby on December 30, 1980. His name is Christopher John Valdon Joseph. My next son was born May 14, 1983. His name is Robin Louis Joseph. Christopher and Robin are very artistic. They're always drawing pictures for me. Both boys have been attending Strathern Elementary school. Christopher is in grade 6 and Robin is in grade 3. Their hobbies range from arts, collecting micro machines, playing video games to picking on each other. The picking part they do best.

I, Norman Bruneau, was born October 24, 1949 in McLennan, Alberta the seventh child of Gabrielle Marie Savard born December 31, 1914 in St. Sulgence Dubuc, Quebec and Louis Napoleon Joseph Bruneau born April 6, 1907 in St. Jean Baptiste, Manitoba. They both moved out west with their respective families in the early 30's. They were married on October 14, 1934. My father died in 1972 and my mother died in 1988. After high school I attended N.A.I.T. I've been employed with the Government of Alberta as a Photo Lab Technician since 1974.



Karlie Katherine Nykol

Hi! My name is TODD VALDON PRINCE. I am the eldest son of Valdon and Patricia Prince. I was born May 5, 1963 in Edmonton, Alberta. My wife and I are presently living in Millwoods, a community on the southeast of Edmonton. We just had a new addition to our family and her name is Karlie Katherine Nykol Prince, born January 27, 1991. My wife is Sandy Klug Prince. I met her in high school while my family lived just outside Devon, Alberta. We dated for about 10 years and finally tied the knot on May 26, 1990. Sandy's parents, Tony and Delores Klug have lived in Devon for 27 years.

As far as my education goes, I achieved my grade 10 in Devon High School. I got a job in the glass trade then decided to finish my grade 12 which I did at Alberta Vocational Center. I am presently enrolled to take my first year apprentice schooling in Calgary this year. I've been in the glass trade about 2 years now and really enjoy my job.

Sandy and I went to Florida on our honeymoon and I spent one Christmas at my Uncle Tony's in California and that's about as far as I've travelled. My hobbies include fishing, dirt bike riding and hunting but my favorite is raising our new daughter, Karlie.

JOHNNY PATRICK PRINCE son of Valdon and Patricia Prince.



I was born April 7, 1964 in Edmonton, Alberta.

My wife, Colleen and I have two children.

- Warren Tyler born April 15, 1988 and
- Cayla Marie born May 1. 1990.

We live on an acreage in central Alberta just north of Red Deer. While completing my high school at Devon I became interested in cooking and I worked at several part time chef jobs. I now work as a Kitchen manager at Wolf Creek Golf Resort, one of Canadas' top courses.

In my spare time I like to hunt, fish and golf. Our family is enjoying raising different kinds of birds on our acreage.



Tina Ann (Prince) Sautner
 Daughter of Valdron & Patricia Prince
 Granddaughter of Elmo & Olivet Prince

Shelby

My name is Tina Ann Sautner, formerly Tina Ann Prince. My parents are Valdron and Patricia Prince. Olivet and Elmo Prince are my grandparents.

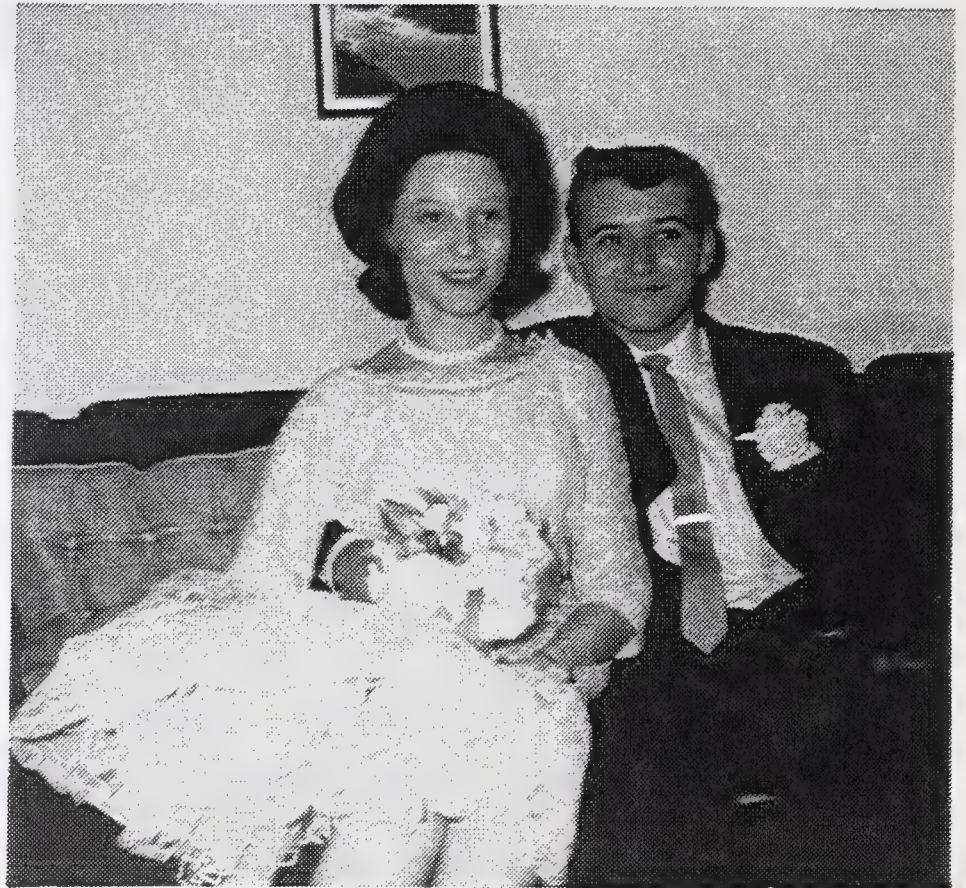
I was born April 21 1965 in Edmonton Alberta. I have two brothers and one sister, their names are Shelly, Todd and John.

We lived in Edmonton till I was about 8 years old, and then we moved to Antler Lake. We lived there for about 4 years. Then we packed up and moved to Devon, where I've been ever since. I am now 25 years old.

When I was 18 I met my true love, Edward Sautner. We lived together for about 6 years and then we got married in 1989. We have an acreage about 6 miles from Devon. We just had our first baby on November 17 1990, her name is Shelby Patricia Rose.

Edward was born on June 1 1957 in Kindersley Saskatchewan. His parents are Lena and Phillip Sautner. His Father is deceased. Lena lives in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Edward is formerly from Medicine Hat, he lived there for about 12 years before he moved to Edmonton. Ed is training to be a locksmith at Edmonton Lock and Safe. I work at Provincial News Company. I've been there for 4 years. My hobbies are working with clay and painting.

BRENDA LYN PRINCE MULLEN daughter of Elmo Wright Prince
and Olivet Beaves



I was born March 27, 1946 in Edmonton, Alberta and have lived here ever since. On April 3, 1964 I married a wonderful man, Jack Richard Mullen. He was born June 20, 1944 at Creighton Mine, Ontario, Canada to Marguerite Teresa Pierini and John Alexander Mullen.

We have been blessed with four children. First born was Cindy Lee on September 14, 1964. Then Darren Richard was born April 21, 1966. Our second daughter, Tammi Louise was born September 11, 1968 and last but not least, Johnnie Edward was born July 12, 1973.

Our family has grown larger over the years. We now have five grandchildren, 2 girls and three boys. They all live near and even though it is a houseful when they come we enjoy the fun.

We own our home and my husband has worked very hard over the years to provide us with our needs and much more. He is a painter of highway trucks and is very expertise at this work. He likes tropical fish and maintains several aquariums which take up his spare time.

As for myself, I work as a cashier at a fabric store. I love it as my hobby is sewing so I am able to know of all the new fabrics when they are first available. I like to sew clothes for my family but I relax best when sewing craft items. I have done teddy bears, bumble bees and dolls. I have sold many but some I have given to the City Police to use when caring for children that come to the station for various reasons.

CINDY LEE MULLEN LINN daughter of Brenda Lyn Prince and
Jack Richard Mullen



I was born in Edmonton on September 14, 1964. On September 10, 1983 I married James Nathan Linn, eldest son of Bryan and Lois Linn. James was born October 20, 1964 in Estevan, Saskatchewan.

We have three children all born in Edmonton.

Candis Brenda Mullen born May 20, 1982.

Corey James Linn born December 3, 1987 and

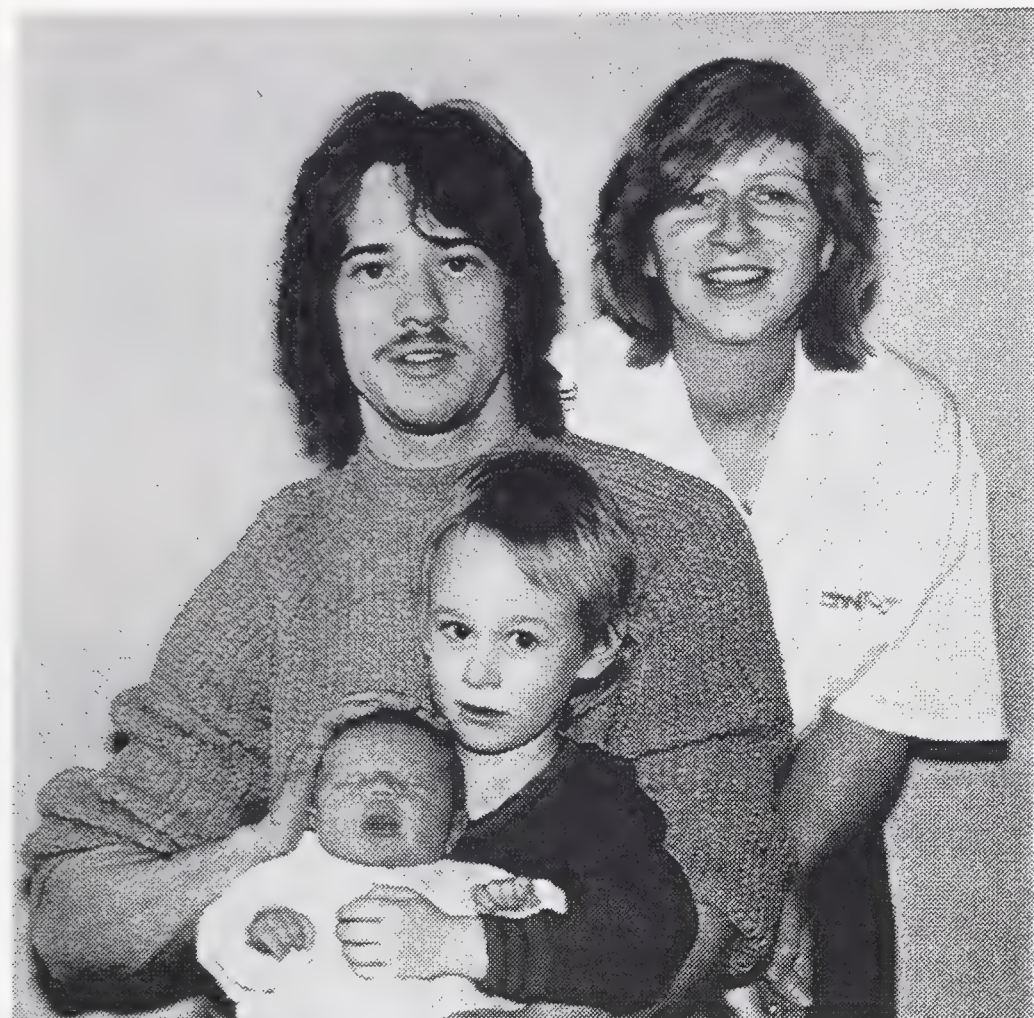
Carey Bryan Linn born May 10, 1989.

Candis is such a good helper to me and the boys love her very much.

James and I are renting a mobile home in Ardrossan just outside Edmonton but we hope to be able to buy a home of our own someday. I enjoy being home with the children. My hobbies are reading, skiing, camping and fishing. James has worked as a pipe fitter with the City of Edmonton for six years.

DARREN RICHARD MULLEN

1st son of Jack Richard Mullen and Brenda Lyn Prince



Born April 21, 1966 in Edmonton, Alberta

Married March 18, 1988 to Deborah Christina Goc in Edmonton

We have one son, Jackie Darren Stephan born July 23, 1988 in Edmonton. He likes fishing and tobogganning with his father.

Our second child, Jessica Mary Christina was born February 27, 1992 in Edmonton also.

We have just purchased our first home and love puttering with it. I also like to hunt, camp, fish and paint cars. Debbie likes horse back riding and sewing.



Darren Cindy Candis
Johnnie Jack Brenda Tammi

1984



TAMMI LOUISE MULLEN

I was born September 11, 1968 in Edmonton, Alberta. I am the third child of Brenda Prince and Jack Mullen.

I completed high school and have worked at various jobs since. I like little children and enjoyed working at a daycare one year.

At present I have my own apartment. I like to knit and crochet and have made several afghans.

I also like cats.



JOHNNIE EDWARD MULLEN

I am the second son and youngest child of Brenda and Jack Mullen.

I was born July 12, 1973 in Edmonton, Alberta.

I am presently finishing my high school and working part time. I like to work out at a gym five times a week if I have spare time.

My hobby is working on my car which I have restored with the help of my Dad.

SHARRIE OLIVET PRINCE SANSOME third daughter of Elmo Prince and Olivet Beaves, born September 5, 1947 in Edmonton, Alberta.



Vicki Sarah Louise
Jennie Bob Brock Sharrie McKeela

We lived in the Jasper Place area of Edmonton for my first four years then our family moved to the Bonnie Doon community of Edmonton. Life was still hectic but much easier for mother as we now had hot and cold running water, a flush toilet and a telephone. I attended Idylwyld Elementary, Strathern and Ottewell Junior High and Bonnie Doon Composite High and Victoria Vocational schools. After high school I completed a Nursing Aide course. In August 1967 I started my first job in Cardston at the Municipal Hospital. I was there until November 1968 when I left to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the East Central States Mission. I worked in the city of Nashville, Tennessee for nine months then was transferred to the city of Louisville, Kentucky for the last nine months.

After returning home I attended Ricks College for part of a semester. I went back to Edmonton and worked at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for two years.

During this time I met Reginald Robert Sansome from Vulcan, Alberta. We were married June 13, 1973 in the Cardston Temple. For our honeymoon we took a trip to Toronto and to the Hill Cumorah Pagent.

We moved to Stirling, Alberta and bought a mobile home. Our first child, Victoria Sharrie was born April 12, 1975. Sarah Eliza was born May 18, 1977.

We were saddened in January 1979 when Dad suddenly passed away from a massive heart attack but renewed joy came into our lives when Louise Ann was born July 9, 1979.

Our mobile home was starting to feel cramped for space with three little girls so in 1981 we began building a larger home. Since Bob was doing alot of the construction himself after regular work at Superior Propane the progress was slow. On April 1, 1982 Jennie Lee was born but it was still one more year til we were able to move into our new larger home. Our fifth daughter, McKeela Dorothy was born July 8, 1984.

Our last child and only son, Brock Robert Elmo was born August 12, 1986. He weighed only three and a half pounds and I had to leave him in the hospital for ten days.

We are faithful attenders at our ward here in Stirling. I love to be a visiting teacher as well as serving once as second counselor in Primary and as sewing chairman in Relief Society. Bob has been Assistant Executive Secretary to the Bishop and Secretary for the High Priests.



Sharrie



Sharrie and Brenda



Elmo and Sharrie

JANET LEY PRINCE OVIATT daughter of Elmo Wright Prince and Eliza Olivet Beaves Prince



Codie Sky Randy Janet
Slader Travis
Kaycee Brittany

I was born at the General Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, August 30, 1950. I am married to Randy Connolly Oviatt, the eighth son of Leland Lester Oviatt and Florence Elizabeth Connolly Oviatt. Our family are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

I grew up in Edmonton where I attended Idylwyld Elementary, Ottewell Junior High and Bonnie Doon and Harry Ainlay High Schools. During this time I attended my church activities and graduated from seminary. I took piano, dance and voice lessons crammed in there somewhere. I attended University at Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

Our family lives on four acres seven miles from Sherwood Park, a rapidly growing bedroom community of Edmonton. I have a full time job taking care of my family although I have worked out of the home part time when we owned our own business from 1982-1985. Randy is a school teacher in our community. He teaches science, computer literacy, industrial arts and health. He is also the school basketball coach and computer coordinator. Presently he is on a part time sabbatical taking his masters in administration at the University of Alberta.

We are the proud parents of six happy and healthy children.

Randal Skylar (Sky) born April 14, 1973 is in grade 12. He attends seminary and is striving for his fourth year of 100% attendance. He likes school but looks forward to being

finished. His hobbies are listening to music, talking on the phone, skiing and being creative with pen and ink sketches.

Codie Jaye was born Sept. 21, 1975. He attends high school and seminary and is working on his second year of 100% attendance. Codie loves animals and would like to be a veterinarian. He has a half-shetland pony, pigeons, chickens and 2 budgies. He likes to ski, play and referee basketball, and umpire baseball. He also enjoys fall and winter hunting with his Dad.

Slader Elmo was born Sept. 29, 1977. He plays trumpet in the school band and is on the basketball team. He enjoys being the props and stage hand at school productions. He likes to swim and ski and has many friends.

Travis Blake born Oct. 1, 1980, is our baby boy. He likes to sing in the school junior chorus, build snow and tree forts, play outside, ride bikes, skate and play in the neighbors pond. He loves to garden with his Dad and is working on badges and star awards in Cubs. He plays on a community basketball team that won first place last year.

Kaycee Elizabeth was born Nov. 15, 1982. Our first girl. What a change! Kaycee is an A student at school, is in her third year of Brownies, sings with a group that performed three times this Christmas, likes swimming and riding her bike, and is a daredevil on skis. She has fine features and beautiful red hair. We call her our 'prince girl'.

Brittany Denae was born Jan. 14, 1985. She is our baby and she LOVES babies. She also loves to ride bikes, skate, swim, ski and be a Brownie. She also has beautiful red hair like her sister and Dad.



a cute teenager



Vernon Prince
Brenda Sharrie Janet

Randal Skylar Oviatt

Sky

Birth - April 14 1973

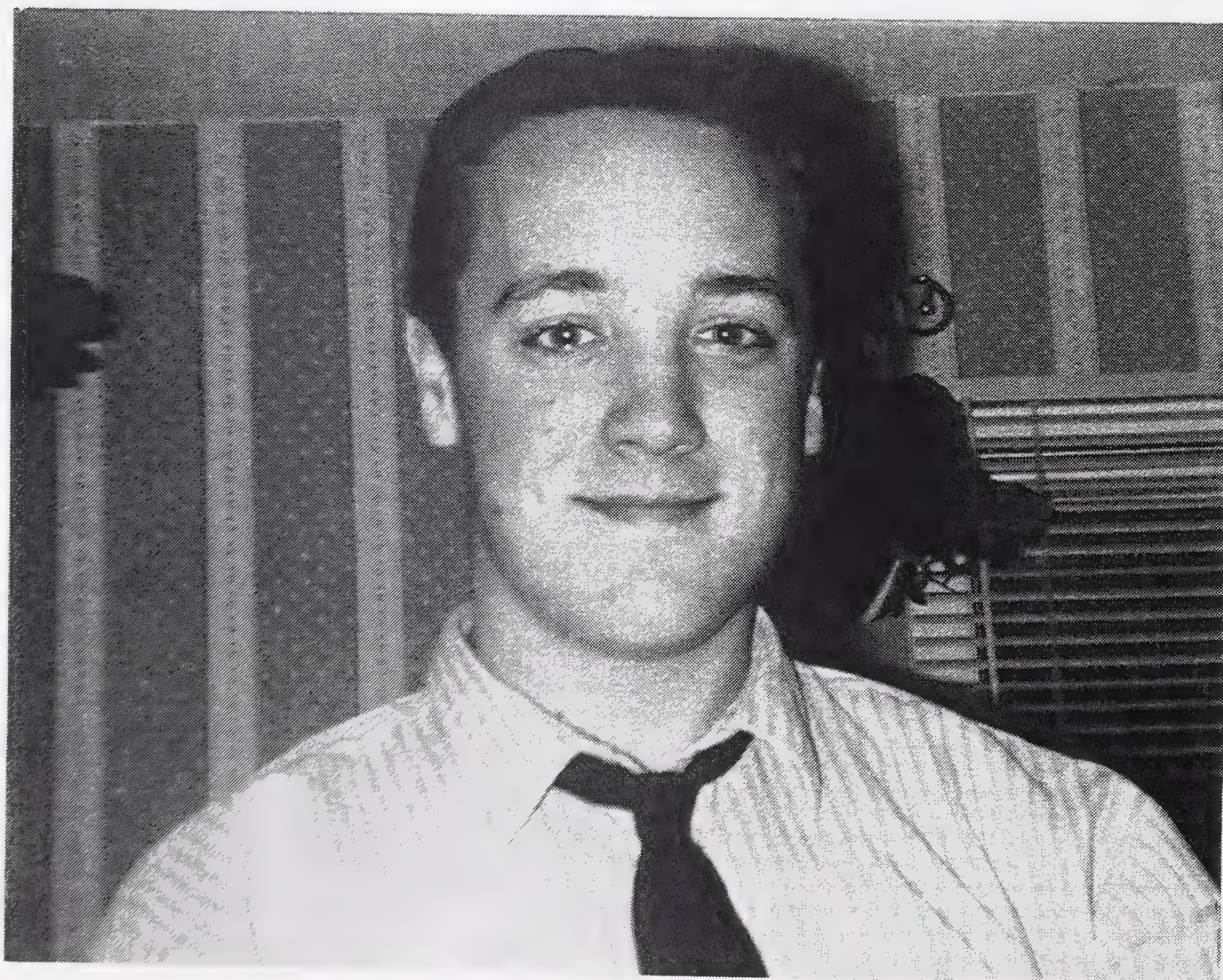
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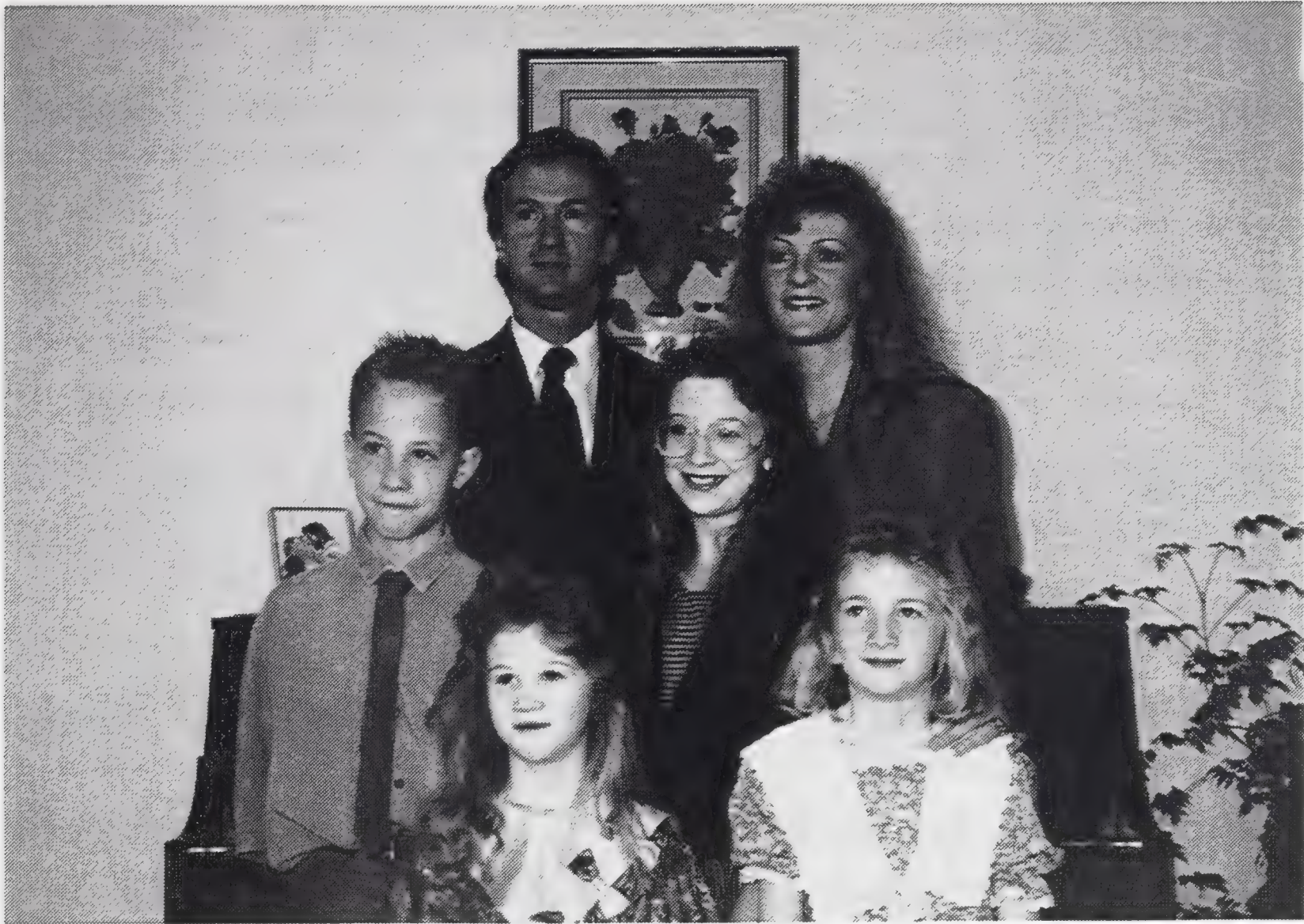
Randy Connolly Oviatt

My Name is Sky Oviatt I was born on-saturday, April 14, 1973 in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton Alberta. I weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces. My parents are Janet (Prince) Oviatt and Randy Oviatt. I Attended Fultonvale Elementary-Junior High School from kindergarden to grade 9. I'm currently attending Salisbury Composite High School in Sherwood Park.

I attended especially for youth (EFY) at Byu Provo, Utah two sessions and one session at University of Alberta Edmonton, Alberta. I received my Chief Scout Award in 1987.

I worked two summers off and on for Concord Landscaping, mowing lawns.... how fun. I (with ny brother Codie) worked at a dairy farm milking cows, feeding calves hauling hay etc for ten months. The summer 1990 I worked full time for Park Special "T" Signs. We made vinyl signs with a computer cutting system. I am currently working for Lynn and Stacy Bishop as a chauffeur/cook/waiter. In the future I plan to graduate and then work full time. (Don't ask me what I'll work at, as yet I don't know)





The Jerry Owen and Jerilynn Prince family
(Jerry, Jeri, McKinnley [12], Taron [11], Kelsi [7], Jade [5].)

I'm Jerry Owen Prince, youngest child of Elmo Wright Prince and Eliza Olivet Beaves. I was born April 28, 1955 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. My family lived in the Bonnie Doon district at the time. I suppose my childhood was fairly typical, playing in the house and playing outside. In the winters our family always bought a "community league" pass so we could go skating. It was an outdoor rink by my school, Idylwylde Elementary. Sometimes we could put our skates on at home and skate the two blocks to the rink on the snow packed roads. Some winters Dad flooded the garden to make a rink. This is where I learned to skate, pushing a chair around.

I remember a number of family trips to southern California to visit my brother Tony and his family. We always went during Easter holidays. In 1969 my sister Janet and I returned to California for a month during summer holidays. This trip always stands out because it was my first time to fly, I watched Neil Armstrong walk on the moon, and I learned to swim.

By the time I get into high school (Bonnie Doon) I am spending alot of time with a close group of friends. We do everything together. Go to church, school, camping, fishing, skiing, play basketball (lots of basketball), a few of us even play together in a rock band; I played guitar. After high school I went for the summer to work at the Bighorn Inn, at Banff. I was a busboy at the restaurant. The next two years I attended the University of Alberta in a pre med/dent program. The summers I worked for a landscaping company.

In the spring of 1974, at the age of 19, I was called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. I spent two years in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. with Hugh W. Pinnock and Kenneth Godfrey as mission presidents. When released from my mission, I returned home to Edmonton, but to a different house that Mom and Dad had moved into while I was away.

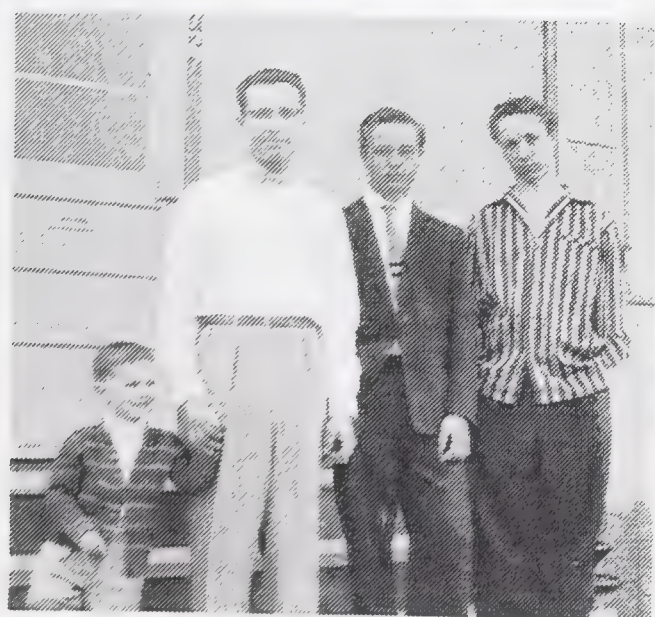
In the fall of 1976, I entered university to complete the final year of my Bachelor of Science degree. In November I met Jerilynn Harrison and we dated through the winter, then on July 7, 1977 we were married in the Cardston, Alberta Temple. We continued to live in Edmonton and I enrolled to study Dental Laboratory Technology at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Upon graduation, in 1979, our growing family moved south to Lethbridge, Alberta where I had found a job in a small dental lab. After three years I had completed all the requirements and passed the exams to become a Registered Dental Technician. On December 13, 1982, Jeri and I became owners of Delta Dental Laboratories Ltd. and entered into a whole new stage of our lives.

The past few years have been filled with happiness and challenges. Our family has grown from two to six people, including one son and three daughters. Running Delta Dental has taken alot of time, probably much more than I should have allowed it to. However it has enabled us to do things we may never have been able to, and given us many advantages.

We have also been very happy serving in the church. I've had callings that include Young Men's President, Scout Master, Financial Clerk, Elder's Quorum Instructor, Executive Secretary, Primary Teacher and a Counsellor in two Elder's Quorum Presidencies.

Life has been very good and our family has been blessed. Every day brings new challenges and new joys and I look forward to them all!



about 1958
Elmo with his boys
Jerry, Valdon, Tony

HISTORIES OF
EDWARD WRIGHT PRINCE and BARBARA AGATHA REEDER
FAMILIES

EDWARD WRIGHT PRINCE----BARBARA AGATHA REEDER

EDWARD GERRY PRINCE----Claudia Findlay

Gerry Duane Prince----Maureen Beth Mayo

Doyle Kirk Prince----Suzi Diane Long

Robert Cameron Prince----Sara Sue Jenne

Brian Craig Prince----Dee Ann Wells

DOUGLAS ROBERT PRINCE----Jane Eileen Neitzke

DEE REEDER PRINCE ----Carol

DONNA JEAN PRINCE----Verle Henry Fredrick

Lane Edward Fredrick

Justin Cole Fredrick



EDWARD WRIGHT PRINCE FAMILY

Edward Wright Prince: Born September 24, 1911 at Beazer, Alberta, seventh child of James Prince and Sara Ellen Wright. Died 7 November, 1975 Calgary, Alberta. Married Barbara Agatha Reeder in 1936 in the Cardston Temple.

Barbara Agatha Reeder Born July 10, 1913 in Cardston, Alberta to Robert William Jr. Reeder and Agatha Eva Sturm. Died April 15, 1952 in Cardston, Alberta.

Children

Edward Gerry Prince Born May 8, 1937 in Cardston, Alberta.
 Douglas Robert Prince Born March 21, 1939 in Cardston, Alberta.
 Dee Reeder Prince Born June 25, 1944 in Cardston, Alberta.
 Donna Jean Prince Born January 19, 1946 in Bassano, Alberta.

Edward spent his early childhood years at the Prince homestead in Beazer. He attended school by "walking up hill both ways through snow three feet deep" to Beazer a distance of approximately three miles. He loved animals and training horses and dogs. He owned some good horses and knew how to take care of them. He was good with a rope and loved nature. He was a hard worker and spent time working "pitching bundles" on a threshing crew from Beazer to Spring Coulee and Magrath. A long ride on a bundle wagon and a team.

After marriage they lived on the Reeder ranch for a few years where Ed and Doug were born. The family moved to Glenwood for him to work in the cheese factory. He became a certified boiler engineer and moved to Rosemary to manage the cheese factory there for three or four years. The family next move was back to Cardston in 1949 to his mothers house. He worked for Kauffmans, a house moving company. It was while working for them he lost the end of his left thumb and another time a part of a finger. Later he worked at the

Ford garage owned by Joe Low where he became a licensed mechanic.

It was a lonely time after the death of his wife after several years of poor health and being in and out of the hospital. He never complained and took it as his lot. One of his most traumatic times was when Barbara was very ill and no one seemed to know the whole reason for what to do. Her father and others scraped together funds enough for Ted and Barbara to go to Rochester, N.Y. for tests. The trip was exciting for both but the results were devastating when they were told that nothing could be done to correct the problem.

His one recreation was the many years he spent as a member of the Square Dance Club of Lethbridge. He did love to square dance.

In trying to provide for his family he took a job at Bruderheim in the late 1960's back in a cheese factory. Dennis was Government Cheese Inspector at that time and talks of visiting him there. He said he made good cheese. He disliked being so far away and finally moved back to Cardston. He felt that he needed to be nearer for Dee and Donna. He went to work for Dr. H. Christie on the farm for a few years and finally to Woolford on a small hog operation until his first heart attack. He worked for a while longer until his heart condition worsened and he retired at Woolford. He had open heart surgery in 1975 and recovery went well for the first few days before suffering a final attack that took his life.

He was kind, considerate and a man of integrity. He was unselfish almost to a fault, by this I mean he would go without and rearrange finances or time for his family above self all the time and everytime. He had a sense of humor and was not above playing a few tricks on you. He had a sensitivity for the needs of others and in group functions and activities he would look out for others to serve. He would help with the dishes at family functions.

Prior to the death of his father-in-law he spent many happy hours fishing at St. Marys resevoir and Police Lake. He milked cows for years, raised a garden, kept some chickens. It seemed that he liked to be busy.

Eds' children remember the wheels of cheese that came with regularity when he came to visit.

He was a good man and lived his life as a credit to his family and all who knew him. He was of slight build as his father with black hair that never turned grey. The qualities that he exemplified are and example for all.



Edward Gerry Prince Family

Edward Gerry Prince Born: May 8, 1937 In Cardston, Alberta. First son of Edward Wright Prince and Barbara Agatha Reeder.

Married Claudia Findlay, August 24, 1956.

Claudia Findlay Born October 6, 1938 in Cardston, Alberta. Daughter of Laurel Alvero Findlay and Marva Williams.

CHILDREN;

Gerry Duane Prince Born: Cardston, Alberta, Canada, January 25, 1958.

Doyle Kirk Prince Born: Gunnison, Utah, U.S.A. June 5, 1959.

Robert Cameron Born: Lethbridge, Alberta November 2, 1963.

Brian Craig Born: Lethbridge, Alberta June 20, 1967.

HISTORY:

Edward lived his earliest years on the Reeder Ranch with his parents but before starting first grade they had moved to Glenwood. His father was a cheese maker at the Glenwood factory. By 1945 they were living in Rosemary where his father managed the Cheese factory.

I was baptized in 1947 in the Alberta temple making the trip from Rosemary to do so.

In 1949 the family moved back to Cardston where dad went to work for Kauffmans for awhile.

In the next couple of years I moved out to Lynn and Maxine Reeder's to live as mom was ill a lot of the time. Mom passed away in April, 1952 and I continued to live at the Ranch with Reeder's. Dee and Doug stayed at home but Donna went to live with the Weiss family.

I finished High School in 1956 and married High School sweetheart Claudia Findlay in the Idaho Falls Temple. Left for Logan, Utah the next month to attend Utah State University majoring in Veterinary Science. In April, 1959 the opportunity arose to work on a research project in turkeys in Ephraim, Utah for six months while waiting to move to Pullman, Washington to attend Veterinary College.

Gerry was born while we were living in Logan and Kirk followed during the summer in Ephraim.

In September, 1959 moved to Washington State University and four years of Vet. School. Graduated in 1963, with a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and moved back to Canada to Lethbridge and a job with the Lethbridge Animal Clinic.

Robert joined our family that fall and Craig in June of 1967.

During 1972 decided to leave Lethbridge Animal and strike out in a solo practice. It turned out well and with it and church callings managed to keep occupied for the next nine years. Was in the Elders Quorum Presidency in Lethbridge 7 Ward. In 1981 made another change and moved to our acreage in Raymond. 1982 was a busy year serving as Young Mens President and Claudia as Young Women President. It was a good learning experience and ended in 1985 when called as Bishop of Raymond 5 Ward. Served until 1989 at which time was called as second counsellor in Raymond Stake Presidency.

Kirk graduated from WSU in 1987 with a Dr. of Veterinary Medicine degree and joined me in practice. In 1990 we decided to quit ambulatory practice and built a clinic on the farm north of Raymond. Rob graduated from BYU Hawaii with a degree in Marine Biology and is now working a clinic manager. That brings one half of the family close around. Craig is still in University and Gerry practices Family Medicine in Medicine Hat.



THE GERRY DUANE PRINCE FAMILY

Gerry Duane Prince Born: 25 January 1958 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. Son of Edward Gerry Prince and Claudia Findlay. Married Maureen Beth Mayo 23 August 1980

Maureen Beth Mayo Born: 04 April 1961 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Daughter of Ronald Reginald Mayo and Carolyn Hass.

CHILDREN:

Jennifer Maureen Prince Born: 05 December 1981 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Barbara Lynn Prince Born: 06 October 1983 in Edmonton, Alberta.

Jared Gerry Prince Born: 09 July 1985 in Calgary, Alberta.

Mark Ronald Edward Prince Born: 12 May 1987 in Calgary, Alberta.

Bradley James Prince Born: 20 March 1990 in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

HISTORY:

Gerry was born the oldest of four boys while his parents were attending University in Utah. His mother came to stay with her parents in Cardston because it was cheaper to have a baby in Canada than the U.S.A.. When Gerry was five years old, his father finished school and the family moved back to Canada, settling in Lethbridge where his father worked as a Veterinarian.

Gerry graduated from Lethbridge Collegiate Institute in 1976 and subsequently attended the University of Alberta in the Faculty of Science prior to leaving on his mission. He served in the Peru Lima South mission which was divided while he was there, leaving him in the Peru Arequipa Mission. He served as District Leader, Zone Leader and Assistant to the President.

On returning from his mission, he attended Brigham Young University in the Engineering Department for 2 blocks. It was there that he pursued his prior acquaintance with Maureen Mayo. Maureen graduated that year from Utah Technical Institute with a degree in Dental Assisting. After returning home they got engaged and were married in the Alberta Temple 23 August 1980.

Maureen worked to put Gerry through that year at the University of Lethbridge, and then through Medical School at the University of Alberta. Gerry graduated in 1985 and subsequently did a residency in Family Practice at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. He obtained his certification in 1987 and then moved to Medicine Hat where they started a Solo Family Practice. In 1991 Gerry was elected the Chief of Family Practice at the Medicine Hat Regional Hospital and also serves on several provincial committees of the College of Family Physicians.

Maureen and Gerry have five children. Two were born during the Med School Years, two during residency, and the latest in Medicine Hat. Their family enjoys the outdoors, especially camping, swimming, and skating. The children take piano lessons and participate in basketball and baseball. Gerry is interested in photography, woodworking, skiing, and hunting. Maureen is a talented seamstress and is interested in all sorts of crafts. She is a good skier, plays volleyball on a city team, and enjoys racquetball. Both are active in the Church. Maureen has taught Primary and served in both Primary and Relief Society Presidencies. Gerry has taught Primary, Sunday School, Priesthood, and served as assistant Scout Master.

DOYLE KIRK PRINCE AND SUZI DIANE (LONG) PRINCE
FAMILY HISTORY



KIRK
SUE CINDY
BRANDON
STACEY ALICIA

MARRIED 17 JULY 1982 IN THE CARDSTON ALBERTA TEMPLE

OUR PARENTS ARE: EDWARD GERRY PRINCE AND CLAUDIA FINDLAY.
JON DARREL LONG AND DIANE MCCrackEN

	BIRTH: DATE	PLACE
DOYLE KIRK	05 JUN 59	GUNNISON UTAH
SUZI DTANE	07 MAY 62	SANTA ROSA CALIFORNIA
CYNTHIA DIANE	26 DEC 83	PULLMAN WASHINGTON
BRANDON WRIGHT	13 MAR 85	MOSCOW IDAHO
ALICIA LAUREL	12 JAN 88	RAYMOND ALBERTA
STACEY MAE	1 JUNE 90	RAYMOND ALBERTA

SINCE OUR MARRIAGE TEN YEARS AGO THIS SUMMER, SUE AND I HAVE SPLIT OUR TIME BETWEEN SCHOOL AND THE REAL WORLD. WE MET WHILE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY AT WASHINGTON STATE IN PULLMAN WASHINGTON. I HAD BEEN HOME FROM A SPANISH SPEAKING MISSION IN TEMPE ARIZONA FOR TWO YEARS AND SUE HAD BEEN BAPTIZED THE WEEK-END BEFORE WE MET. AFTER A YEAR OF DEVELOPING OUR FRIENDSHIP WE GOT SERIOUS AND TIED THE KNOT. I GRADUATED FROM THE ANIMAL SCIENCE PROGRAM THE FOLLOWING SPRING AND WAS ACCEPTED INTO THE VETERINARY COLLEGE TO START IN THE FALL OF 1983. DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS THAT FIRST YEAR OF VET SCHOOL OUR FIRST DAUGHTER CINDY WAS BORN. ANOTHER YEAR OF SCHOOL AND ADJUSTING TO LIFE WITH CHILDREN BROUGHT US TO SPRING BREAK '85 AND THE BIRTH OF BRANDON. WITH TWO CHILDREN, WE STRUGGLED THROUGH THE LAST TWO YEARS OF SCHOOL MAKING LASTING FRIENDSHIPS AND ACCUMULATING STUDENT LOANS. FINALLY GRADUATION CAME IN MAY OF 1987. AFTER A GARAGE SALE SUPPLIED US WITH ENOUGH MONEY TO RENT A U-HAUL WE

LOADED ALL OUR EARTHLY POSSESSIONS INTO ONE TRUCK AND MOM AND DAD'S CAMPER AND MOVED TO RAYMOND.

THAT'S WHERE REAL LIFE STARTED. WE BOUGHT OUR FIRST HOME IN RAYMOND IN THE FALL OF '87. FOUR MONTHS LATER ALICIA WAS BORN. ANOTHER CALVING SEASON AND MILD SUMMER TOOK US TO ANOTHER TRIAL. OUR USED APARTMENT SIZED DRYER CAUGHT FIRE ONE MORNING WHILE SUE AND THE KIDS WERE STARTING THE DAILY ROUTINE. AFTER GETTING THE KIDS OUT AND CALLING THE FIRE DEPT. THE BASEMENT WAS ABLAZE AND THE HOUSE FULL OF SMOKE. THE FIRE WAS PUT OUT LEAVING US IN A BIG MESS. WE WERE GLAD FOR INSURANCE BUT SICK OF HAGGLING WITH ADJUSTERS WHEN IT WAS ALL SAID AND DONE. WE DID MAKE IT BACK IN BY CHRISTMAS.

THE SPRING OF '89 SAW CONSTRUCTION START ON A NEW CLINIC AND A COMMITMENT TO STAY IN THE AREA BY FORMING A PARTNERSHIP IN THE VETERINARY PRACTICE WITH DAD. WE STARTED USING THE SMALL ANIMAL SIDE OF THE CLINIC THAT FALL. AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME I WAS CALLED AS THE SECOND COUNSELLOR IN THE RAYMOND 2ND WARD BISHOPRIC. THE LARGE ANIMAL PORTION OF THE CLINIC WAS COMPLETED THE NEXT SPRING. ON JUNE FIRST THAT YEAR STACEY MAE WAS BORN. SINCE THEN FAMILY, CHURCH AND WORK RESPONSIBILITIES HAVE BEEN JUGGLED TO BRING US TO THE SPRING OF '92. THE FOLLOWING FEW PARAGRAPHS WILL GIVE EVERYONE SOME INSIGHTS INTO OUR CHILDRENS' PERSONALITIES AND MORE RECENT HAPPENINGS.

CINDY, LIKE MOST EIGHT YEAR OLD GIRLS THINKS SHE IS SEVENTEEN. WE'VE ALREADY CONSIDERED PUTTING ANOTHER BATHROOM IN THE BASEMENT SO THE REST OF THE FAMILY CAN GET OUT OF THE HOUSE ON TIME IN THE MORNING. SCHOOL AND FRIENDS TO PLAY WITH ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF HER DAY. SHE STILL LOVES TO SING AND WE ENJOY HEARING HER AROUND THE HOUSE, ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE HELPS ALICIA LEARN ALL THE TOY COMMERCIAL JINGLES SO THEY CAN MAKE MOM CRAZY. SHE WAS BAPTIZED ON HER BIRTHDAY IN 1991 WHILE EVERYONE WAS DOWN VISITING FOR CHRISTMAS.

BRANDON, IS REALLY ENJOYING GRADE 1. THERE ARE BOYS TO PLAY WITH THERE AND HE HAS FOUND OUT THAT TRUCKS, NINJA TURTLES AND BASEBALL ARE A LOT MORE FUN THAN BEING THE DAD AND HAVING TO BE ROMANTIC ALL THE TIME. HE'S ALSO GLAD MOM NEEDED TO USE WHAT WAS THE BABIES ROOM FOR A SEWING ROOM. STACEY IS NOW HIS ROOMMATE. HE'S VERY KIND TO HER AND HAS TAKEN IT ON HIMSELF TO PROTECT HIS LITTLE SISTER, WHETHER SHE NEEDS IT OR NOT. HE ESPECIALLY LIKES SHOWING HER ODIE, HIS NEW PUPPY.

ALICIA IS PERSONALITY PERSONIFIED. IF THE LITTLE REDHEADED BUNDLE OF ENERGY DIDN'T KEEP HER MOM LAUGHING ALL THE TIME, SHE WOULD ALWAYS HAVE A SORE BEHIND. HEADSTANDS, CARTWHEELS AT FULL SPEED, JUMPING, BOUNCING, STANDING ON DAD'S SHOULDERS AND RUNNING UP AND DOWN STAIRS HAS US ALL OUT OF BREATH TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH HER. WHEN THEY STARTED GYMNASTICS HERE IN TOWN THIS YEAR SHE WAS THE HAPPIEST GIRL FOR MILES AROUND.

STACEY IS A MOTHERS REVENGE ON HER DAUGHTER. "I HOPE YOU HAVE CHILD JUST LIKE YOU!" WE'VE GOTTEN IN THE HABIT OF CALLING HER SUZI JR. SHE'S A CHATTERBOX, AND AS SOON AS SHE CAN GET THE RIGHT WORDS TO GO WITH ALL HER EXPRESSION AND VOICE INFLECTIONS I'M SURE WE'LL GET AN EARFUL. WHEN SHE ARRIVED, HER DARK FEATURES COMPLETED OUR RAINBOW OF CHILDREN. WE HAVE ONE WITH EACH COLOR OF HAIR. A BLONDE, A REDHEAD, LIGHT BROWN HAIR, AND NOW STACEY WITH DARK HAIR.

SUE HAS DIVED INTO THE LOCAL THEATRE PRODUCTION AGAIN THIS YEAR. I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL SHE COMES HOME FROM DRESS REHEARSAL THE FIRST TIME. SHE'S PLAYING A BLACK WOMAN SO WE'RE SURE TO TURN A FEW HEADS WHEN I TAKE HER OUT FOR DINNER BEFORE SHE HAS TIME TO TAKE HER MAKEUP OFF.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO READING THE REST OF YOUR STORIES.



Robert Cameron Prince Family

Robert Cameron Prince Born: November 2, 1963 In Lethbridge, Alberta.

Third son of Edward Gerry Prince and Claudia Findlay.

Married Sara Sue Jenne, December 27, 1986.

Sara Sue Jenne Born: April 4, 1963 in Twin Falls, Idaho. Daughter of David Allen Jenne and Beth Barton.

CHILDREN;

Robert Tyler Prince Born:Kahuku, Hawaii, USA, March 28, 1988.

Eldon Tanner Prince Born:Port Townsend, WA, U.S.A. August 21, 1990.

HISTORY:

I was born in Lethbridge and spent sixteen years there. All my schooling was completed there and most of my trouble causing years finished before we moved to Raymond. I enjoyed many sports and hobbies as a young duffer. Some of those included hockey, snow and water skiing, basketball, volleyball, horseback riding, model building, and trouble making to mention just a few.

We moved to Raymond in 1981 just as I was finishing my high school years. That summer I worked in Waterton Park and then attended Ricks College the following year. Upon returning I prepared to serve a mission.

I was called to the Chile, Vina del Mar Mission in February of 1983. It was an eye opening experience seeing the world for the first time. My parents came at the end of my tenure and we visited in Chile and in my brother Gerry's mission area in Peru.

Three days after returning I was off to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus for two years of continued indoctrination into life. After second thoughts about becoming a Marine Biologist

I transferred to Washington State University to see if Veterinary Medicine might interest me. That is were I met Sara. We met in August and were married in December after a long hard chase on my part and a long hard attempt at escape on her part.

After working with her father in an orchard in Washington for six months we were back on our way to Hawaii were not soon afterwards Robert Tyler joined us. I finished my schooling with a Bachelor of Science in Marine Biology in June of 1989 just in time to miss my graduation to attend the wedding of my younger brother Craig.

After moving back to the mainland I returned to the orchard for harvest time and started looking for employment in the Marine Biology Field. Work came in the form of a salt water fish farm in Port Townsend, Washington. Eldon Tanner joined our little family while there. After working as the office manager for a time and seeing the situation of the farm I started seeking other employment.

My father and brother offered me a job as office manager of their vet practice and we accepted and moved back to Raymond in April of 1991.

We have now purchased a "hovel" in Raymond and are looking at starting a fish farm in the area.



B. Craig and DeeAnn Prince

Craig Prince was born in Lethbridge, Alberta on June 20, 1967. He is the son of Edward and Claudia Prince. Craig was raised along with three brothers in Lethbridge until the age of fourteen when he and his family moved to Raymond, Alberta. He graduated from high school in Raymond after which he left to attend Utah State University. After a year of school Craig received his mission call to the St. Louis, Missouri mission. When he got home from his mission he left to attend Brigham Young University-Hawaii in Laie, Hawaii.

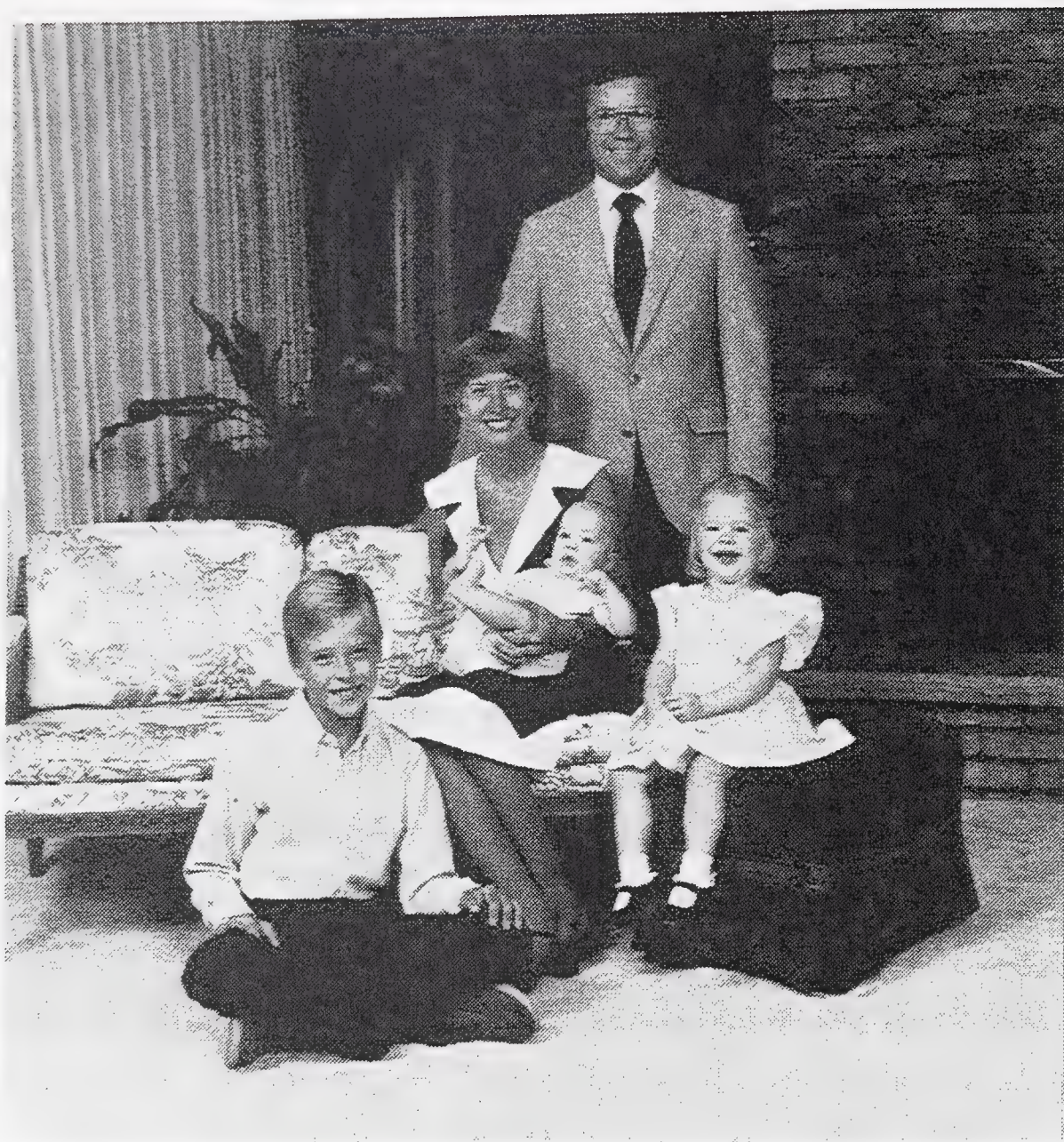
DeeAnn Prince was born in Montpelier, Idaho on September 27, 1968. She is the daughter of Robert and Ruth Wells. She was raised in Montpelier, Idaho. She attended Bear Lake High School. After graduation she left for Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She decided after a year and a half that she should spend a year at BYU-Hawaii, and it turned out to be an excellent decision.

We met while attending BYU-Hawaii. We were married that next

summer on June 23, 1989 in the Logan, Utah temple. We then left for Pullman, Washington where we have made our home. We are both attending Washington State University. Craig is studying pre-veterinary medicine. He is finishing up his undergraduate work and hoping to get into veterinary school. DeeAnn is majoring in Child and Family Studies and will receive her bachelor's degree in May 1991. We are both working part time at jobs on campus.

We are very excited because in June we will be having our first child. We are looking forward to starting a family of our own.

We enjoy a lot of things together such as sports and music. We are currently playing on a co-ed volleyball team at the university. We are also keeping very busy with church callings and other church activities.



Douglas Robert Prince

Born: Cardston, Alberta, 21 March 1939
Son of Edward Wright Prince and Barbara Agatha Reeder

Married: Jane Eileen Nietzke of Madison Wisconsin
Born: 3 November 1947, Daughter of Carl Herman Nietzke and Viola Eileen Finstead

Children: Barbara Jane, 10 June 1978, Naperville, Illinois
Douglas Robert Jr., 8 February 1980, Naperville.
Andrew Edward, 4 December 1990, Naperville.

I was born in Cardston, Alberta while we were living in Beazer then we moved to Glenwood Alberta. We moved to Rosemary where my father also worked in the cheese factory. While growing up I recall swimming in the cheese vats when they were filled with water. I also remember that they used acid to clean the vats with and one day some of the acid blew into dads face which left him with pock marks.

Attended grade one in Rosemary the rest in Cardston and eventually graduated from High School in Cardston. After graduation I was off to the NAIT where I graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1962. After a year of working I decided that I didn't like engineering so I returned to University in the pre-dentistry program. I attended Utah State for one year, my baccalaureate was completed at UCLA, then off to the University of Tennessee for Dental School. Upon completion in 1969 I practised dentistry in Edmonton for one year, Hinton for one year, and then

went to Loyola University (2 yrs) for orthodontics and University of Illinois (2 yrs) for a Masters degree in Histology. After finishing in 1975 I moved to Aurora, Illinois and practised privately until 1983.

Jane and I met when she responded to an employment add I placed in the paper. We dated for a year and a half and were married in Las Vegas on 22 January 1977. She had one boy James five at the time who has since gone to college in Chico California he lives with his father. Jane has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Wisconsin. She also attended the American Conservatory of Music and Travelled with the Count Bassie Musical Group as percussionist playing the marimba and drums. Jane is now a homemaker and loves to be with the kids and likes to be with people.

Barb sings in a local choir, Young Naperville Singers, that recently took second place in a World Competition. She is an honour student and hopes to attend college. She also enjoys track, music, and plays church basketball. She is just like her dad; headstrong.

Doug Jr. is more like his mother in that he loves people. He enjoys playing Football. He is receiver and a kicker and recently scored three touch downs. Doug also enjoys baseball, track, cars, basketball and riding his dirt bike.

Andrew was born on Great Grama Finsteads birthday, she died in January. He is a good baby and the best thing to happen since Doug.

We along with partners have just recently purchased two business colleges, one in Milwaukee and one in Oakland. The two combined have an enrolment of five hundred students. Between this and planning a new house we have been very busy.

DEE AND CAROL PRINCE



I was born in Cardston, Alberta, on June 25, 1944.

I was raised in Cardston and was active in the school band where I played first chair, first trumpet from the sixth grade until I graduated in 1962.

I have fond memories of my childhood in the Cardston area. Movies on Saturday afternoons, where for \$.35 I could get admission, a bottle of grape pop, and a bag of popcorn. Adventures with Boy Scouts and always eating too much at all the jamborees. Haying on my Uncle Lynn's ranch during the summer and having hay fever so badly that my eyes were swollen shut every day. The time I was helping load bales and missed the bale with the bale hook and it embedded itself under my left knee cap.

Strong memories of my mother, who passed away when I was seven (7) years old. She had beautiful red hair and lots of freckles. She was always happy, even though I remember her as usually being sick and in the hospital.

Visiting Uncle Lee and Aunt Beth or Uncle Herb and Aunt Beatrice or Uncle Jim and Aunt Laverne on Sundays and playing horseshoes, shooting gophers or just visiting with all my cousins....all fond and beautiful memories.

After leaving Cardston, I lived in several cities: Edmonton; Los Angeles, California; Calgary; Regina; Saskatchewan; Eugene, Oregon; and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Carol and I were married on May 4, 1991, and spent two (2) glorious honeymoon weeks in Florida visiting Disney World in Orlando and driving through the Florida Keys.

Carol was born in San Francisco, California, on July 26, 1944, and moved to Las Vegas, Nevada in 1968. Carol is 5'1" tall, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and weighs 104 pounds. She has three (3) younger brothers and a father still living. Carol lost her mother to cancer in 1970. She has worked as a legal secretary here in Las Vegas, Nevada, for 21 years, and has served her profession well. She is a member of the Las Vegas Legal Secretaries Association and has held several positions from Parliamentarian to Treasurer to Vice President to President for two (2) years. Carol has been asked to run for the position of first Vice President in the Nevada State Legal Secretaries Association.....who knows what's next, President of the U.S.??

Carol has a 24 year old daughter and a 15 year old son, and we enjoy spending week-ends with our grandson, Corey. We are expecting another "grandchild" in July. We also enjoy entertaining all our Canadian friends and relatives when they visit our city.

Donna Jean (Prince) Fredrick



My parents are Edward Wright Prince and Barbara (Reeder) Prince. My parents had four children of which I am the youngest and the only girl. My brothers are Edd, Doug, and Dee. Our family was never short of love. I was born on January 19, 1946 in Bassano, Alberta to two very happy parents. My mother was very excited about finally having a daughter, as she said she would go on having children until she had a girl. My father was extremely relieved that I came along because he didn't want to have a dozen kids. My father, Edward, was and still is a special and loving part of my family. He was always there for us, it didn't make a difference to him what was the matter. His love was never ending.

He was a big tease and loved to see best of a person and he taught the boys well. There was no better man that I would want as my father. I still miss him not being at our house every day spreading his own brand of love and knowledge to all of us. He passed away November 6, 1975.

My mom was a sweet and special lady. I never got to know her very well as she passed away when I was but six years old. I don't have many memories of her but those that I do have are precious. I loved her so much when I was young, and still do. I wait for the chance to be with her and dad again. Even now I can feel her watching over our family, making sure we are alright. It's a shame that she was taken away from us at such an early age, thirty nine.

She spent a great deal of time in hospitals, as she had a bad heart. On April 15, 1952 our wonderful mother was taken from us to go to a much nicer place.

Due to mom's illness I lived with Burke and Freda (Reeder) Thomas, mom's sister, in Glenwood, Alberta. I started school in Glenwood but was only there for my first year.

I then went to live with William and Mary Weiss, which were friends of mom and dad. It would have been so hard on dad to have just one girl that he said yes. While I was there I was fortunate enough to

learn the piano, took dancing-tap lessons and improved my singing voice. The Weiss' have five children, three of which are younger than I. One of the chores was that when I came home from school I was to look after these three youngsters. For grades two, three, and part of grade four I went to school at Jefferson, Alberta. In late November of 1955, the Weiss' home and store burned, so we moved to Cardston. I attended the rest of grade four through ten in Cardston. I attended grades eleven and twelve in Edmonton, Alberta.

When I was fifteen I decided the place for me was with my father and brothers. That was one of the decisions I made, as the years spent with him were some of the best and happiest times of my youth.

In 1964 I moved to Lethbridge, Alberta to work. While working I met Verl Henry Fredrick who was soon to become my husband. After dating for three weeks, we eloped to Shelby, Montana and were joined in holy matrimony on May 3, 1965. We are still together, happy or otherwise. We have two sons, Lane Edward and Justin Cole, who have been our pride and joy, the rest of the time they are a pain in the - - -, but you know how kids are.

My husband, Verl Henry Fredrick was born on June 15, 1939 to Rosalia Anne (Balog) and William Henry Fredrick. He is number five in a family of thirteen children. After years of moving, Verl joined the Royal Canadian Navy. In the next five years, Verl was able to see many different countries and learned the different customs and loved the way of life, and the freedom.

In 1962, Verl received an honorable discharge and returned home. Over the years, Verl has worked many different jobs. One he liked the most was on the Knight Ranch. Here he was doing one of the many things he liked the most. Verl has also rode bulls and bareback riding in some rodeos, as well as just for fun. Verl also worked at Canada Packers for 15 years until they closed.

Verl likes most sports and has played many of them; hockey, fastball, soccer, slowpitch and many others. He has coached hockey in Lethbridge for many years and when in Woolford, he coached Minor Hockey in Cardston. He also was a referee. He loves to work with people.

On December 24, 1979, I received a special Christmas present. It was so special because Verl made all the arrangements without my knowledge, and he was baptized a member of the L.D.S. church. Who could have asked for a better present? On January 9, 1981 we were sealed for time and all Eternity and then our boys were then sealed to us.

Verl and I are now living in the Del Bonita Alberta area and live life to the fullest with our boys and horses.

Lane Edward Fredrick

Howdy, I am Lane Edward the first son of Verl and Donna (Prince) and grandson of Edward Wright Prince and Barbara (Reeder) Prince. I was born on May 5, 1968 in Lethbridge, Alberta.

My schooling was in Cardston, Alberta. Throughout my life I have been involved in many sports; hockey, slowpitch, saddle bronc riding, and bull riding. It was a great time of my life. I have had a pet of one kind or other; rabbits, cats, dogs and birds. This taught me to be responsible for something other than myself.

On September 3, 1987, I left for the M.T.C. and then left for the Oregon, Portland mission. It was a great time in my life. I met many special people and friends. I still keep in touch with many of them and I go back as often as I am able but life is getting harder and time shorter, and I am busier.

I am presently working for the Church Ranches in the area, some of which are the Bar K 2, Knight and Horseshoe Ranches. I am in the saddle up to twelve hours a day and love every minute of it. This is what I would like to do with the rest of my life. I would like to own a ranch of my own and work with cattle and horses.

I have always loved my grandfather Prince. He was the only grandparent on my mom's side of the family, that I had the fortune to know.

At this time I am planning to get married. I met this girl in Lethbridge, her name is Jody Warsimaga. The date that we have set is July 25, 1992. Jody will be joining the L.D.S Church sometime in May of 1992. We plan to be sealed together for time and all eternity on our first anniversary.

Justin Cole Fredrick

Hi, my name is Justin Cole Fredrick, son of Verl and Donna (Prince) Fredrick and grandson of Edward Wright and Barbara (Reeder) Prince.

I was born on June 6, 1971 in Lethbridge, Alberta.

My grandfather Prince was always at our home and I learned a lot from him, like teasing, most of all my mother or anyone else for that matter. He also taught me the love of fishing, care of animals and everything else that goes with it.

I took my schooling in Cardston, Alberta for twelve years and now I am taking Business Administration at the Lethbridge Community College, which will take two years—one that is complete and one more to go. After that I will attend a University for another two years and become a Certified Accountant.

I am a fishing enthusiast and a person that usually takes time out for camping. I LOVE high speeds, most of all on my motorcycle, on back roads, through hills, and like to see how much air I can get while taking my bike through hills that I know, or for that matter even if I do not know the terrain.

I ride horses and have been in Pony Express rides, which we won; all of our family were participants, and still love the outdoors, and take advantage of it at every chance I get. Our family likes to do things together, I guess that is where I get my liking of the outdoors and I hope there will never be anything to change this.

Well I can not think of anything else to add so I will sign off for now. Bye-Bye.



Hi & Ellen Jackson Inez Tait Shannon ?? Juanita & Bill Terrel Reva & Dee Anderson



Something Special About OLD CHIEF MOUNTAIN?

HISTORIES OF
LELAND LESTER PRINCE and BETH McMURRAY
FAMILIES

LELAND LESSTER PRINCE----BETH McMURRAY

CAROL PRINCE----John Henry Lynas
Dennis Allen Prince----Jean Elizabeth Navratil
Barry Lee Prince----Cindy Marie Pohl
Carl Wayne Prince----Lora Lee Herrebos

BETTE JANE PRINCE----Theodore John Scott
Stuart John Scott----Cindi Millard
Donna Marie Scott----Michael "D" Lake
Beverly Ann Scott----John Scott Sanders
Michael Darren Scott

JEANETTE PRINCE----Kenneth Earl Hartnell
Lani Louise Marshall----Darren Wayne Burbank
Shelly Lynne Marshall----Todd Wayne Cahoon

JOANN PRINCE----Myron "R" Powell

LORAN LEE PRINCE----Theresa Emaline LaMarche

JAMES RICHARD PRINCE----Pamela Jane Aspeslet

KENNETH RAY PRINCE----Karyn Littlejohn

LANI LAUREEN PRINCE----Nolan Quincy Davidsen



LELAND LESTER PRINCE-BETH McMURRAY



Hello everybody! I am Leland Lester Prince. I was born June 26, 1916, the son of James Prince and Sarah Ellen Wright. I have six older sisters and six older brothers, and also an adopted brother. (see James Prince history.)

My mother was very ill before I was born. I was not expected to live but my Aunt Rose and sister Annie took very good care of me. They fed me with an eye dropper and put me in a shoe box and kept me warm in the warming oven of the old coal and wood cook stove.

When I was only three and a half years old, I can remember my father returning in the spring of 1920 with the cattle that had survived the hard winter. I also remember going to Salt Lake with my mother on the train to my Grandfather Wright's funeral.

I attended a one room school in Beazer for about eight years, then another room was added and I took grades 9, 10, and 11. To get to school for ten of those years, I rode a little black mare that I bought from my brother Herbert for a penny. Her name was Babe. One day while at school, a very bad blizzard came in from the north. That night I stayed with my friend Scott Beazer. The next morning dawned clear and very cold, with two feet of snow covering the ground.

My first employment was on a farm at Hartley, about 20 miles north of my home. My duties were to milk four cows night and morning, wrangle (bring in from the pasture) 10 head of work horses, and feed and harness the 4 or 6 that I was to use in the field that day. (The number of horses depended on the implement that I was using at the time.) Breakfast was at 6:15

am. I was to be in the field at 7:00 am, dinner from 12:00 to 1:00, and then farm the land again until 6:00 pm. I would then take care of my horses, milk the 4 cows again, and then have my supper. I would then crawl into bed very tired. All of this for \$25 per month, but I could buy a pound of peanuts for 10 pennies.

I remember very well the first year that I helped pitch bundles on the thresher. The first day when night came I was very tired. The second night I was very, very tired. In fact I was so tired I didn't go in for supper but went straight to my bed. We were working for Bill Matson. His good wife was the cook and she sent me a plate of supper out to the bunkhouse with my brother Ted. I was very grateful to her. My brothers and I worked for Mr. Matson several years in the fall. We would nearly always take our own teams and wagons, but one year it was very dry and the crop was light. So we used his teams and wagons. He assigned us our teams and then he stood by the barn door and told us what to expect from the horses. When Marion came out with his team, Mr. Matson said, "Marion, that team will run away at the drop of a hat, so watch them." The second day Marion took the men in for dinner. When we arrived back at the thresher, the men jumped off Marion's wagon. This startled his team and off they went. Marion was a very good teamster. The field was one mile long. Well, Marion guided that team between the stooks to the other end of the field then started back. He was enjoying the ride. When the team started to slow up, Marion used the whip on them and brought them back to the thresher. All the while Mr. Matson was looking on. When he arrived at the thresher, he stopped in front of Mr. Matson and said, "How do you like that? Am I fired?" Mr. Matson replied, "H____, no! That is the best lesson that team has ever had."

After my older brothers were married and left the homestead, I lived with my mother and father on my father's homestead. My father died in Jan 1940. I continued to live with and take care of my mother. Mother told me if I could pay off the mortgage that was owed on the west quarter (the Heber Black homestead) that I could have it. I worked hard and eventually paid it off.

On July 31, 1941 I married Beth McMurray of Hill Spring, the daughter of Joseph and Helena McMurray. We were married for "time and all eternity" in the Alberta Temple by President Edward J. Wood. What a glorious day! We went on a big long two day honeymoon. We lived with mother for some time, then we moved into the two room log house that Vernon had built just west of the homestead house. Then my mother decided she

would like to move to Cardston to be near the Temple. I borrowed the money from Mr. John Stott and purchased her a home in Cardston. She was very happy and attended the Temple regularly until her death in 1948.

Because I had purchased her home in Cardston, I inherited the homestead quarter by her will. This gave me a half section to make a living on for my family. My beloved wife Beth worked side by side with me to keep food on the table and clothes on our backs. One winter about all we had to eat was potatoes and carrots from our garden, milk from our milk cows and tame rabbits, which I would prepare for the table. Even though food was scarce, we were happy with our life and our growing family of girls.

In the fall of 1945 we purchaed a cafe and grocery store in Hill Spring which we operated until the next spring. We then sold it and moved back to our home in Beazer. By this time we had three little girls: Carol, born 17 Aug, 1943; Bette Jane, born 30 Sept 1944 (the first snow storm of the year) and Jeanette born 16 Feb, 1946.

In 1948, we purchased the Alvin Beazer home, in Beazer. I had secured a school bus driving contract for the Beazer-Mountain View route. My bus was a new GMC panel truck. (Today they are called vans.) It had continous seats on both sides so the students faced each other, and was modernly equipped with a good heater which was a welcome change, as not all heaters in those days worked very good. We enjoyed this new challenge.

During the winter of 1950-51 there was a lot of snow. The roads were cleared by the old push plow which piled it on the sides of the road. The snow kept coming and the wind kept blowing until finally the roads were impassable. The plows just couldn't cope with it. During this time Roy Beazer would ride with me and help me shovel or he would meet me with a team and pull me home. After the roads had been snowbound for a time, the school board, knowing I had a team of horses, requested that I take the students to school by team and sleigh. I took up the challenge. At 6:00 am with Duke and Shorty hitched to the bob sleigh, which was laden with hot rocks that had been heated in the oven of the old cook stove, I would head for Mountain View School. These were fun times. The students loved the sleigh ride and I was happy to be driving my trusty team.

A year later the route was changed and I would drive to Sedden and pick up the Dawsons and take the students to Cardston. Beth did her share of driving the bus, because I had cattle to take care of as well as driving the bus. We drove the bus until 1954 when we sold it and moved to Leavitt.

Now back to our family. Our fourth girl JoAnn was born Dec 2, 1949. Then a couple of years later, while we were expecting our fifth child in 1951, we had a very eventful year. It was very hard to get the hay

harvested because it was such a wet summer. In the fall Beth became sick. In September I was called to be first councilor in the new Bishopric, with Eldon Olsen as Bishop and Dennis Broadhead as his second councilor. I served in this position until we moved to Leavitt. Beth just couldn't seem to get rid of her sickness. She had pneumonia, then rheumatic fever, the latter leaving her with a damaged heart. The expected baby arrived on Sept 4, 1951, a girl. We named her Peggy Rose. She was a good natured beautiful baby, but had been born premature and lived only 5 months. She died Feb 13, 1952. We still miss her today.

Two and a half years later on Sept 18, 1954, our first boy Loran Lee was born. When he was two months old, we moved to Leavitt where we still live. Our second boy arrived Dec 2, 1956. We named him James Richard. Our third boy, Kenneth Ray was born Dec 7, 1958. Then our sixth girl and last child, Lani Laureen was born Oct 7, 1963. This completed our children. Lani was a beautiful blonde, just like our five other little girls had been. She has developed her musical talent. I'll let her tell you in her own history.

Beth and I continued ranching until 1967, when because of my health (hayfever and asthma,) we decided to sell our land at Beazer and most of the cattle. We purchased a Macleod's Hardware store and soon after that we purchased Floyd's Furniture. With Beth's help we operated this business until 1983 when we retired.

In April 1967, the year we started in business, we had two big snow storms. The last one started on Thursday evening and it snowed all night, all day Friday, Friday night, all day Saturday and Saturday night. Sunday morning I looked out of the window and there was not a fence post to be seen. The snow had stopped and the sun was shining. It was known as the "Big Snow!"

When we sold our business, I purchased a purebred Arabian Stallion, and a mare with colt at her side. Soon I traded for another purebred mare and started raising and showing these beautiful Arabians. With Beth's help, I was able to bring home many ribbons. In 1987 I won two Firsts, and two Seconds in four shows. This qualified my stallion Ark Oshun to compete in the Region 17 Show at Red Deer. (Region 17 includes Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon, and the North West Territories). I was successful in winning the Championship in the "Working Cow Horse Class." At that time I was 71 years old and the oldest competitor in the class and probably in the show.

Beth and I fulfilled a mission to the Winnipeg, Canada Mission, in 1985. We labored the full six

months in the city of Winnipeg. It was a wonderful time of our life. We have both been active in the Church all of our lives. I have held many leadership positions in the wards we have lived in. Beth has also. When the Leavitt Ward Chapel was built, Beth was President of the Relief Society. She supervised the making of the drapes and saved the ward a substantial amount of money. They were professionally made drapes. She has always been a great help to me in whatever I was doing: milking cows, driving horses, tractor, school bus, going for repairs or anything she was needed to do.

We haven't been on many holidays except visiting our children. Our family comes first in our lives, unless it is our church. We love them both. We worked for two years in the Alberta Temple just prior to its closing for renovations in 1988. That is three years ago. We are anxiously waiting for it to open, probably in the spring of this year, 1991.

In November of 1989, we left for St. George, Utah to spend the winter and attend the temple. While there the Las Vegas Nevada Temple was finished. We had the privilege of attending the open house, a dedication session and also of attending an ordinance session. This was a memorable time.

In January of 1990 Beth and I, Beth's sister Della, and our daughter Bette and her husband Ted boarded the plane for New Zealand. Beth's mother was born and raised in that country. We were met at the airport in Auckland by Beth's brother and his wife, Jeddy and Loretta, who were on a Temple Mission at the New Zealand Temple. The first night we were given a real "Maori Welcome." We enjoyed that very much. We attended the temple the next day. Then we toured the North Island and then set out for the South Island and to Blenheim where Beth's mother was raised. We were met there by Beth's Aunt Allison and many of Beth's cousins. They are a fine lot of people. We were accepted by them and learned to love all of them. We were in New Zealand for a month and enjoyed every minute of it. This was another highlight of our life. We arrived back home in Leavitt in April.

The summer of 1990 was very enjoyable but Beth's health wasn't very good. In November she was very ill and was put in the hospital. Tests were done and it was discovered she had gallstones. She had her gall bladder removed on November 19. On November 26 her incision broke loose and it had to be repaired. She was a very sick wife but she started improving and came home just a few days before Christmas. She has improved every day until now, Jan 30, she is her lovable self again, for which I am most grateful.

We are still living in Leavitt enjoying the winter as much as we can, and waiting impatiently for the temple to open and the warm weather to come so that I can ride my horses again, and hitch them up to the buckboard I made, and drive them to my heart's content.



Cindy & Barry Prince, Carol Lynass, Dennis and Jean Prince
Henry Lynass, Carl & lora Prince

CAROL PRINCE

I was born 17 August 1943 at Cardston, Alberta. I am the eldest daughter of Leland Lester Prince and Beth McMurray. At the time of my birth we lived on the ranch that Grandpa James Prince homesteaded, near Beazer, Alberta. Grandma Sarah Ellen Wright Prince lived in her own home on the ranch near us.

We lived on the ranch until I started school. We then moved to the town of Beazer, just a short walk to the school. I took grades 1 - 5 at the Beazer school. Our family then moved to Leavitt where I took grades 6 - 9. I then attended high school at Cardston High until I graduated. After graduation I moved to Calgary where ^AI attended Henderson's Business College and started a secretarial course. I completed it in Lethbridge.

On 2 June 1963 a blond haired, brown eyed boy was born to me in Cardston, Alberta. I called him Dennis Allan. On 20 June 1964 I married John Ernest Chappell. Barry Lee was born 2 February 1965, Carl Wayne was born 31 August 1967, both in Cardston, Alberta. John and I were divorced in 1976. Barry and Carl had their names legally changed to Prince in 1981.

While I was raising my boys, I worked as a cashier, bookkeeper and meat wrapper. As the boys grew older, they all joined the Boy Scouts of Canada. I also joined as a leader of Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. We spent many enjoyable times camping and fishing.

On 28 June 1982 I married Henry John Lynass of Delburne, Alberta. We were married at his farm in Delburne. Henry is the only son of Helen Grace Trenaman and John Hendry Lynass. As Henry was a farmer and lived some distance from Red Deer, I quit my job as meat wrapper and became a farmer's wife. I learned to drive tractor and bale hay, chase cows, and feed pigs and chickens.

In 1986 Henry took over his father's red shale mine. Once again I had need of my bookkeeping skills. We are still living on the farm near Delburne and mining Red Shale. In my spare time I make quilts, crochet, knit, do cross stitch,

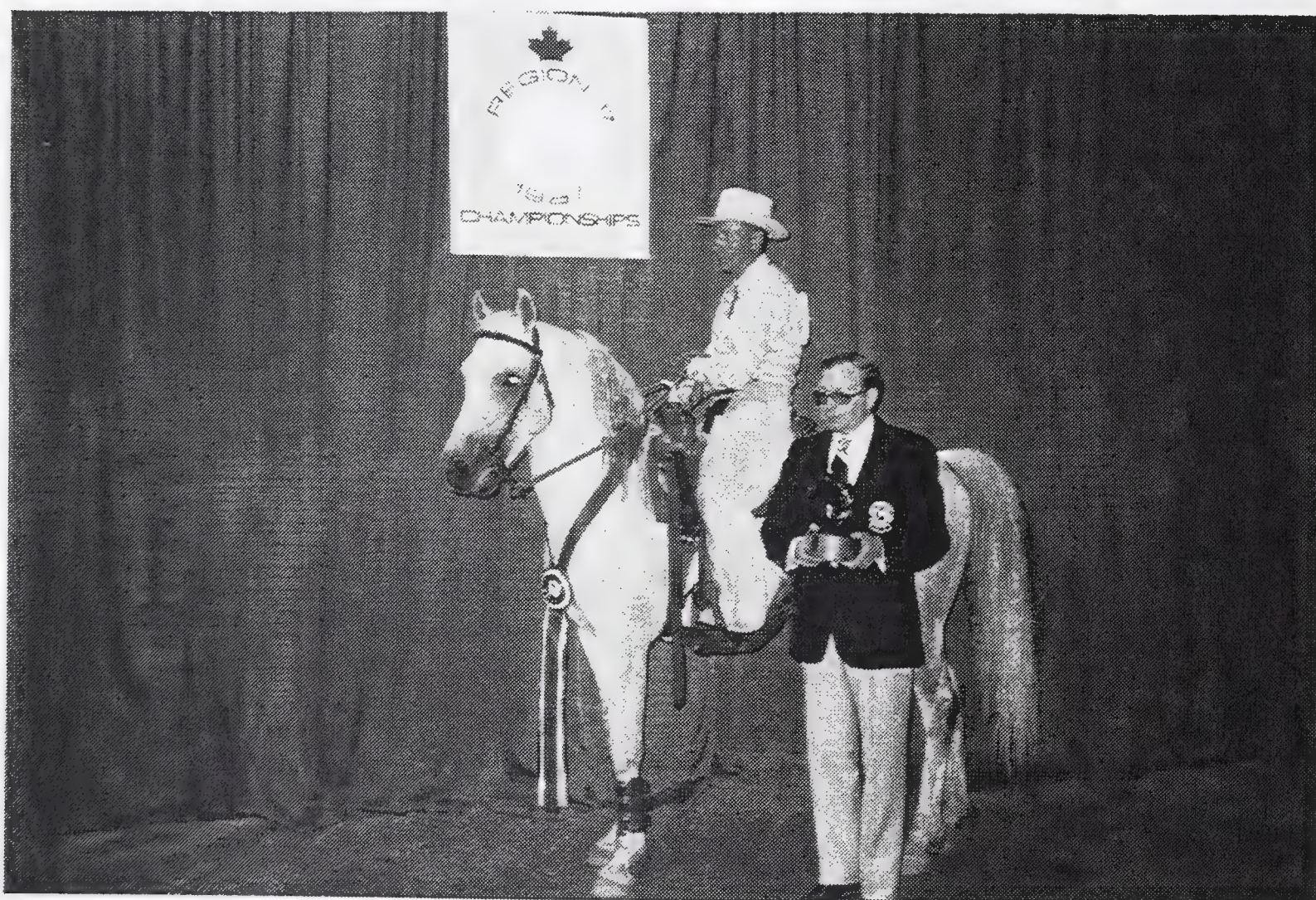
and make plastic canvas toys. I have won many ribbons in local fairs for my quilting, crocheting, and plastic canvas toys.

Dennis was married 11 July 1987 to Jean Elizabeth Navratil at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. They have no children as yet. Dennis works for the Alberta Government as an economist for the gas division. Jean is an elementary teacher at Stony Plain. They live in St. Albert, Alberta.

Barry was married 7 Sept 1985 at Red Deer, Alberta to Cindy Marie Pohl. They have two children. Shyla Marie was born 17 October 1986 in Red Deer, and Brody Lee Howard was born 7 Sept. 1990 in Red Deer. They live in Red Deer where Barry owns his own restaurant. Cindy worked as a travel agent until Brody's birth.

Carl was married 8 October 1988 at Red Deer, Alberta to Lora Lee Herrebos. Carl is apprenticing as a sheet metal worker. They have one daughter, Alisha Cara Leigh born 14 December 1989 at Red Deer. They live in Red Deer.

Henry and I still live on the farm near Delburne and enjoy having the grandchildren and children come for visits.



Leland L. Prince and his Arabian Stallion
ARK OSHUN, Western Canada Working Cowhorse
Champion in Red Deer July 4, 1987.

ARK OSHUN

Grand Champion of Cardston open Horse Show
as a yearling. In his show career ARK has
also earned 8 Firsts; 7 seconds; Top 5;
2 Champions and numerous other ribbons.
ARK is owned, trained and shown by Leland.
Championship won at age 71.

Dennis Allan Prince



Dennis and Jean Prince, 1987

I was born in Cardston, Alberta on June 2, 1963 to Carol Prince (now Lynass). Though my pre-school years we resided in a number of locations throughout southern Alberta. I began my formal education in Fort Macloed, Alberta. Three years later we embarked on the first leg of several moves which saw us reside in various locations across Alberta including Edmonton, Red Deer, and Sylvan Lake. As I entered into Junior High School I returned to the Cardston school system, residing with my grandparents, Leland and Beth Prince, at their home in Leavitt.

I remained in Cardston throughout High School, graduating in 1981. The next fall I began studying Engineering at the University of Alberta (Edmonton). Despite

completion of a qualifying year and achieving acceptance into the Faculty of Chemical Engineering, I chose to pursue alternate fields of study. This first led me to concentrate on Mathematics and eventually I broadened into the field of Economics. In 1985 I graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, with specialization in Mathematics and Economics. This degree was conferred with distinction.

My undergraduate success provided me the opportunity to pursue additional education in the field of Economics. While faced with offers from several Universities, I ultimately chose to undertake a Masters of Arts (Economics) degree from the University of Alberta, which was conferred with distinction in 1987.

While attending the UofA I met Jean Elizabeth Navratil an education major from Fort Saskatchewan (near Edmonton). Jean graduated from UofA in 1985, at which time she obtained a job teaching grade three in Whitecourt, Alberta. Despite the separation (two hours drive) our relationship survived and we were married on July 11, 1987. The ceremony was held in Fort Saskatchewan, with a rather large reception held in the hamlet of Josephburg.

Upon graduating I obtained employment with the Alberta Government, within the Department of Energy. Consequently, Jean sacrificed her tenured position in Whitecourt to take her chances in Edmonton. It turned out for the best, as she was hired by a Stony Plain (near Edmonton) school late that summer. However, she was challenged by the prospect of teaching grade two. Her success in that regard was later exemplified as she

was asked to tackle grade one. Jean today is still employed in Stony Plain and presently teaches grade 1.

Meanwhile I held a series of challenging positions within the Department of Energy. Through these positions I was intimately involved in a wide-range of issues related to natural gas production and sales. This included development of a new royalty structure, representing the province in federal hearings on pipeline construction proposals as a technical witness and direct involvement in the briefing of elected officials on important policy issues related to natural gas. At present, I am Director, Natural Gas Markets and Pipeline Regulation wherein I coordinate the Department's efforts with respect to these two areas, managing a professional staff of six.

Jean and I now reside in St. Albert, a suburb of Edmonton, where we have recently purchased our first home. A large proportion of our spare time is devoted to outdoor pursuits. In the fall we spend considerable time moose hunting in northern Alberta with Jean's father. In addition, over a typical year we spend numerous weekends in our hunting territory snowmobiling and occasionally stream fishing.

Jean and I are also both avid downhill skiers, and try to spend as many winter weekends in Banff and Jasper as possible. Our winter schedule is rounded-out by curling in a mixed league once a week.

During the summer, our attentions turn towards water skiing, as most weekends are spent at Jean's parent's lake lot. In addition, Jean and I play on a mixed slow-pitch team, which fills two nights a week and the occasional weekend.

I travel extensively in my present job, and have visited many major cities across Canada and the U.S. Jean and I have also travelled to Hawaii, Mexico and enjoyed an interesting trip to Cuba in 1988. We intend to indulge in additional travelling in the future.



Treadle Singer Sewing Machine.
Owned by Sarah Ellen Prince.
Given to Beth Prince about 1943.
It was in constant use until
1970. Beth made panties, slips,
pyjamas, suits and dresses
for them until Carol, Bette
and Jeanette graduated from
high school. It was refinished
and is in Jeanette Hartnell's
possession at present 1992.



Barry and Cindy Prince, Shyla and Brody Prince

BARRY LEE PRINCE

I was born 2 February 1965 in Cardston, Alberta. I am the second son of Carol Prince and John Ernest Chappell. I took my education in Fort Macleod, Edmonton, Red Deer and Sylvan Lake but quit school in Grade 9.

At the age of fourteen I started working in my chosen field of restaurant work. I started as a dishwasher but am now a qualified journeyman chef. I spent a few years learning to cook in many restaurants in Red Deer. For three years I was cook on camp jobs in Northern Alberta. During this time I spent three months cooking for a Siesmic crew north of the Arctic Circle.

On 7 September 1985 I married Cindy Marie Pohl at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Red Deer. Cindy is the only daughter of Ted Pohl and Irene Bailes. She has one brother, Darren.

Our daughter Shyla Marie Prince was born 17 October 1986 in Red Deer. She is a great joy to us. Now at the age of four we have started her in gymnastics, because of her high energy level.

Also on 17 October 1986 our trailer was moved to Winterburn, near Edmonton. I went to work at Cafe Europa, a part of the Fantasyland Hotel at West Edmonton Mall. We stayed there about a year before returning to Red Deer. In December 1988 we bought our own restaurant- Dave's Soup and Green in Red Deer.

Brody Lee Howard Prince was born 7 September 1990. He was our best ever anniversary gift. Until Brody's birth, Cindy worked as a travel agent at Marlin Travel. She now stays home as a full time wife and mother. She also does the books for the restaurant.

As a child I did leather work, fished, swam and biked. Due to the long hours at work I don't have much spare time. When I do I like to do my yard work, and am now finishing my basement. I also like to spend as much time as possible with my wife and children as they are my greatest treasures.



Lora Lee & Carl Wayne Prince, inset Alisha Cara Leigh Prince

CARL WAYNE PRINCE

I was born 31 August 1967 to Carol Prince in Cardston, Alberta. I am the youngest of three boys in my family. I took my first year of school at Central Elementary School in Red Deer. My family then moved to Sylvan Lake where I spent eight years of my life attending school, fishing with my bother Barry, swimming and bike riding.

On 28 June 1982 my mother was married to Henry John Lynass of Delburne, Alberta. I then attended high school in Delburne until I received my diploma in June of 1985. For the rest of the summer I went to work on a ranch in Rock Creek, B.C.

I then moved to Edmonton to take one year of Physical Education at the university of Alberta. After this I went on to work at Fletcher's Fine Foods, a meat packing plant in Red Deer.

On 8 October 1988 Lora Lee Herrebos and I were married in the Oriole Park Missionary Church in Red Deer. Lora is the eldest of two daughters of Richard and Doreen Herrebos of Red Deer. In 1988 I started working in construction which lead to my current job with Aries Mechanical Systems, a heating and sheet metal company. I am a second year apprentice as of now and I will continue my training at Nait to become journeyman. Laora and I also keep busy managing apartments.

On 14 December 1989 our daughter Alisha Cara Leigh was born at the Red Deer Regional Hospital. Alisha has brought great joy to us in the 13 months she has shared with us. She enjoys being messy, sleigh riding ans slurpees.

My family enjoys fishing, camping, going to Bower Ponds for walks and just spending time together.



Bette Jane Prince Scott

Daughter of Leland and Beth Prince

Born September 30, 1944 Cardtson, Alberta,

In my early years, I was raised at the James Prince homestead west of Beazer, Alberta, Canada. I loved the tall green grass, tiny hot pink shooting stars, fragile blue bells, the sound of the crickets and coyotes, and endless blue skies up on the ranch. I fondly recall the pond where the ducks landed and the spring where we cooled our milk. The sand box in front of the house Uncle Vernon built is still saturated with countless memories and learning.

When I was 4 yrs old, our family left the homestead and resettled in the little hamlet of Beazer. It was in Beazer where the yellow breasted Meadowlark sang at our window: "Beazer is a pretty little place". They really said that in their songs - Dad told me. Just before I started 5th grade, we moved to Leavitt: another small town over the hills of sunny south Alberta. There I owned the hills, the barrel pits where I raced my horses, the expanse that was ours and the soul of the valley until I graduated from high school. Those were carefree years. They were all times I would reminisce and cherish as time passed.

During my senior year at Cardston High School, I decided I wanted a vocation. Nursing had one attraction - it was a 3 yr. apprenticeship where we paid \$100 for our books and the school took care of all the rest. Attractive - YES! So I was accepted for training at the Galt School of Nursing in Lethbridge, Alberta starting Sep 1, 1962. I entered nursing for the wrong reason (I really wanted to be a school teacher), but I learned to love the profession, the patients, and the personal suffering it took to become a 'real nurse' (RN).

During the course of my nursing I was scheduled to spend 2 months affiliation at the Ponoka Mental Hospital near Edmonton. Prior to this affiliation I took a trip to Edmonton to visit Aunt Olivet and Uncle Elmo Prince, with the intention of meeting some people to have fun with over Christmas - as my 2 months included December and January.

It was during this visit that I met a good-looking young man from Dawson Creek, BC named Ted Scott. He was in the Canadian Air Force and stationed at Namao Air Base outside of Edmonton. We both attended an LDS young adult party at the home of Aunt Loretta McMurray, and was introduced to the romance that followed. While I was 'meeting people' he was bit by the love bug - and it was serious. We corresponded until December when I was 'stationed' at Ponoka. By December 13th his heart was 'busting open' and he popped the question as he quickly put a diamond on my left ring finger. The regular dating

was great, but ended in January, when the letters started once more. Those were incredible, lighthearted times.

While taking care of sick people, I learned that **one person could make a difference**. I stumbled upon the realization that we all create our own world: if we don't like the world we suffer with, we can transform it! I perceived that the world loved me: the problem with my happiness up til then **was me!** I also digested the fact that I could accomplish goals: life is really what you make it.

I graduated from Galt School of Nursing in Sept 1965 and was finally free to marry. (Marriage while in training was grounds for expulsion from school.) It **was** true love: Ted and I were married November 6, 1965 in the LDS Alberta Temple. This was the beginning of a magnificent metamorphosis for me. Life held an exquisite future for me: one more delightful than a dream.

Ted and I embraced Edmonton as our first home, mainly because Ted was serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force at the time of our marriage. Soon after, he was released and he worked for the Royal Optical Company as an optician. As this was a dead end job, he applied at Alberta Government Telephones and was eventually given a job in Medicine Hat, Alberta commencing June 1, 1967. Moving to the eastern edge of Alberta with the heat, the wind, the rattlesnakes and endless plains was the beginning of our journey into never never land.

Our first son: **Stuart John**, was born October 4, 1966 at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Never was a son so bright, nor so greatly loved. Active, inquisitive and always moving, Stuart started life rolling. Ted continued the tedious responsibility of completing his high school diploma (he had quit school in grade 11 in BC), while we added to our family quickly, but one at a time.

On a cold winter day, **Donna Marie** arrived to bless the Scott household, January 29, 1968. A gorgeous, pretty little doll she was. Loved by everyone. She had tender heart full of compassion for all creatures. By this time I had temporarily suspended my career as a professional nurse to become a full-time wife and mother. This is something I had chosen to do - part of the world I created.

Beverly Anne dazzled our life May 19, 1969. Born to be vivacious, vigorous and very energetic, and she is still. Tiny and cute, she was the 'light' of many lives. When in 5th grade, the kindergartners would ask her what grade she was in - she looked their size. When she went to Junior High she could not reach the pencil sharpeners on the wall. Now she is a teacher's aide for 5th grade while attending college, and the kids tell her she looks like one of the kids. I think she received her height or 'lack of' from my Grandma Prince - Sarah Ellen Prince.

We had a few quiet years, during which we charmed our life for a year with an Indian Placement Student from the LDS church - 10 year old Keith Stamp from Northern Alberta. We grew up a lot. WOW! did we get slapped in the face with reality.

In the fall of 1972 we decided another child would certainly escalate our joy, so this intention was conceived. After the conception, Ted received confirmation that he had indeed earned his long sought after, high school diploma. We initiated proceedings that would take Ted to higher learning; and his family away from their home in southern Alberta to a new country and into the citizenry of one of the largest cities in the world - Houston Texas.

The nine months of pregnancy was enveloped with career choice, school selection, issuing inquiries, mailing transcripts, pictures, endorsing applications, meeting immigration requirements etc.

On June 11, 1973 **Michael Darren** embellished our lives by coming amidst plans to depart from our nest by June 20th, plane tickets purchased, house sold and nearly packed. Every moment with him was treasured - our plan to give him everything imaginable had dissipated.

In Houston, I was hurled into the fast-paced labor force, and Ted plummeted himself into his studies to become a Doctor of Chiropractic. I worked 3 - 11 pm for the first two years, as head nurse then as hospital supervisor, so I could teach and love my baby called Darren. Finally, I saw an opportunity to be involved in daytime medical management, so I applied and used the statement "I don't know anything about Infection Control, but I will learn!" Little did I know that this position would place me in the elite circle of Houston Nursing. (Only the largest or most progressive hospitals had an infection control nurse.) With a little

association with the 35 infection control nurses in Houston, I realized they all had extensive experience, bachelors degrees, some even had their doctorate degrees: I only had a 3 year diploma from Canada. That was enough, as I could talk their language and walk the passage to gain recognition for my ability. This was an opportunity available only in Houston - the forefront of medicine. When we transferred to Utah, I wistfully left behind my nursing network and the fabulous jobs I had beckoning at my door.

Ted graduated as a Doctor of Chiropractic, June 13, 1978 tops of his class, and received 5 of the 7 awards given at the commencement exercises. WOW! With that sendoff, we sold our little home at 1302 Dunstan Street in Pasadena Texas, and relocated to Layton, Utah. Behind us we left the roaches, the trees filled with chirping locusts, the crowded six lane six story freeways, the humidity, the routine floods, the magnificent friends and the rich memories.

Life in Utah launched us headlong into professional circles yet unknown to us. We worked as a team setting up his office: he selected the equipment, I decorated the windows and walls. After a whirlwind of trips to Salt Lake City, continual meetings with contractors, financiers, landlords, medical review boards, Ted received his license (only 3 out of 13 passed the Utah board exams). We opened our office August 15, 1978 I was the secretary and he was the doctor. It was like "playing house" - for a while.

Darren was now 5 years old and taking morning kindergarten. He came home, slept under the desk in the office and when he woke up, we took him home to play with the other kids. Stuart was 11, Donna was 9 1/2 and Bev was 7. They were old enough to help and help they did. They were (and still are) the heroic children we needed.

After a year or so as Ted's front desk receptionist, people in Utah learned that I was resourceful and had become one of the most knowledgeable CAs (Chiropractic Assistant) in the state. I was immediately asked to organize and teach a training course for the other CAs at the Utah Chiropractic bi-annual conventions. So for 3 years I was the director of the CA program for the State of Utah.

Professional life initiated the whirlwind of excessive meetings, stressful situations, elite social circles and demands unknown to the average person. We bridged the gap between the working class and the upper echelon. As we progressed we were able to stay afloat and hold our own in the field.

We raised our children without regrets: taught them to be honest, high in integrity and hard workers. **Stuart John** served an LDS mission to Minnesota and then was married in the Salt Lake Temple to Cindi Millard on May 13, 1988. **Donna Marie** worked for us in the office from the age of 14 and is a terrific CA. She was married in the Salt Lake Temple to Michael Dee Lake on September 1, 1989 and their son Casey Michael was born Sept 25, 1990. **Beverly Anne** worked for us in the office, too, and is now attending Weber State University striving to achieve a bachelors degree in Elementary Education specializing in learning disabilities. She married John Scott Sanders February 17, 1989 in the Sale Lake Temple, and they have a son Jacob Neal born April 27, 1990. **Michael Darren** is 18 years old and is graduating from Layton High School June 1991. He is a talented soccer player, has a charming witty personality, is loved by all and is the first assistant in his Priest Quorum.

During the last 25 years, Ted has served in the LDS church as Elders Quorum President, YM Superintendant, Executive Secretary, and served on the Stake High Council in Layton Utah East Stake. I have served in the Young Women's Presidency, YW Camp director, Ward and Stake Sunday School Music, and Relief Society Spiritual Living Leader etc.

We have also established one of the most successful chiropractic practices in Utah. Our family has always been the priority in our lives. We bought a ski boat for our children when we really couldn't afford it, but Stuart was 14 years old - almost too late for him. Every spare summer day for the past 11 years has spent on the lake. as a family. Every winter weekend we spent up in the mountains snowmobiling together. All our children are expert water-skiers and avid snowmobilers. Camping and enjoying nature are an embellishment to our families spirituality and togetherness. Life has been, is and will always be magnificent!



I am **Stuart John Scott**, eldest son of Theodore John Scott and Bette Jane Prince Scott (daughter of Leland Prince). Even though I was born October 4, 1966, in Edmonton, Alberta; I spent my earliest years in Medicine Hat, Alberta. I rode the city bus to 'head start' preschool at the age of 4 1/2 yrs, and then completed my first grade in Medicine Hat.

At the age of 6 1/2 my family moved to Pasadena, Texas (suburb of Houston) where my dad attended Texas Chiropractic College. The college provided a large pool complex for family use where I became an expert swimmer at a young age. We swam there every day during the summer while Dad vacuumed and maintained the pool complex - this helped pay his tuition. We also frequently visited 'Strawberry Park' near our home, where I took karate and swim lessons.

At 8 yrs old I became a Cub Scout and really enjoyed it. I earned my Arrow of Light and excelled in earning badges. At 10 yrs of age I was chosen as the "Best All Around Cub Scout" and competed for nationwide recognition. About the same time, I was in fourth grade where I participated and excelled in track and field, and was selected and awarded for the "Presidential Physical Fitness Award" because of my athletic accomplishments. While in Pasadena I played baseball every summer - team names: Braves & Chiefs.

In Pasadena School District, there was a yearly expose of athletic ability called the "Olympiad". Only four students from each school participated in the Olympiad and they were selected specifically for their athletic ability, high

grades and exemplary behavior. During fifth grade I was selected to perform my skills at this highly acclaimed Olympiad: it was a great honor. I treasured the opportunity to also tour the NASA Space Center as part of my schooling.

In June 1978 at age 11 1/2, our family moved to Layton, Utah. Here I joined the scout troop and was an avid scouter. I later earned the coveted rank of "Eagle Scout". I attended rest of my school years in Layton and graduated from Layton High. I also became proficient at water skiing and snowmobiling, both of which I love. In 1984 all our family became naturalized US citizens, while also retaining our Canadian citizenship. In 1985 I left for to serve for 2 years in the LDS Minneapolis Minnesota Mission. After returning from my mission, I married **Cindi Millard** in the Salt Lake LDS temple on May 13, 1988. Our daughter, **Courtney Marie** was born to us Nov. 22, 1991.

I started my career in the drafting and design industry by attending ITT and graduated with honors and received an associates degree in computer aided drafting (CAD). My first job was working in North Salt Lake for Companion Systems, the world's largest manufacturer of 'automated teller machine surrounds and other banking accessories - designing the ATM surrounds and mini branch facades & enclosures (the first of which I designed, was sold to Canada Trust).

My family and I presently reside in Layton, Utah. My future plans include furthering my education for career advancement and possibly owning my own business.

I am **Donna Marie Scott Lake**, my parents are Theodore J. Scott and Bette Jane Prince Scott. My mom Bette is the daughter of Leland and Beth Prince.

I was born January 29, 1968 in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. I have an older brother, Stuart John Scott and a younger brother, Michael Darren Scott, and a younger sister, Beverly Scott Sanders. Our family lived in Canada until I was about 5 years old.

In 1973 we moved to Pasadena, Texas for my dad to attend Chiropractic College. In 1978 my dad graduated from school and my parents decided that we were going to move to Utah.

In 1979 I sang in the Utah Primary Children's Choir that sang in General Conference. This was a wonderful experience for me.

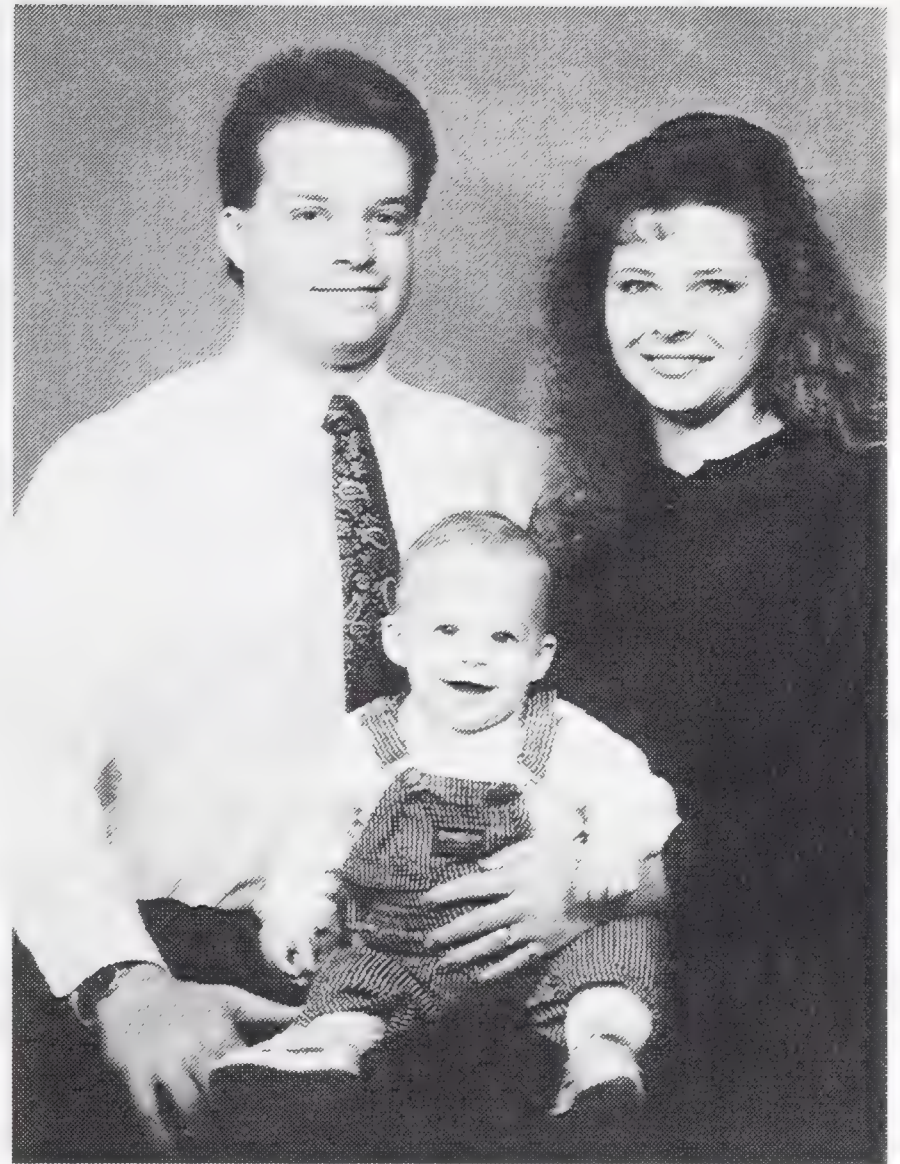
My senior year in high school I had the opportunity to go on a work release program. I went to school for 2 classes a day and then I went to work at my Dad's office. After I graduated from high school I kept working at my Dad's office for about two years. I enjoyed doing this because I loved working with the patients.

In 1988 I moved to Salt Lake City with one of my fiends. After about one week I found out that living with a friend doesn't always work out. I continued living in Salt Lake for one year.

In April, 1989 I got engaged to **Michael D. Lake**. We knew each other in high school, in fact, I had a BIG crush on him from the moment I met him! Mike served a mission in 1986 to Korea. After Mike got home from his mission we started spending a lot of time together. I had never had a boyfriend that was also my "friend."

Then one day he asked me to marry him. At that time Mike was registered for school to attend spring quarter 1989, but he changed his schedule to Winter quarter and he waited until after we got married to start, so that we could spend some time together. We were married six months later, September 1, 1989 in the Salt Lake City Temple. Marrying Mike was the best decision I have made in my whole life! He is the greatest husband I could have ever asked for! Anyway, we planned to have children soon after getting married. **Casey Michael Lake** was born September 25, 1990. He was a cute little baby boy with lots of hair. He brings us so much joy and happiness! Mike started school in December 1989 and he graduated with highest honors with an Associates of Applied Science Degree in Computer Aided Drafting from ITT Technical Institute in Salt Lake City.

In May 1991 we decided to build a home in Layton, it was exciting to pick out my own colors and everything that I wanted in my home. We moved in at the end of August



and we have spent a lot of time working on our yard and landscaping it, but it has been fun!

Since I have been married I have learned to do a lot of new things.

I enjoy tole painting and playing with my son Casey and we looking forward to bringing more children into our family.

Mike is presently drafting and designing for Jetway Systems in Ogden. I am working at my dad's office part time training new employees and I am writing a Chiropractic procedure manual. I really enjoy the work I do. I have met some very special friends working for my dad. One thing I have learned is that a real friend comes along only one in a million.

My life has definitely been a series of ups and downs and I have made many mistakes, but I am a stronger person for going through struggles and I know that I am a better person because of it. I love my husband, Mike and son, Casey very much, and I also love my parents, brothers and sister very much. I also have a very strong testimony of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I'm headed in the right direction, and have come to an understanding and I sincerely believe: "It's not where you have been or where you are right now but the most important thing in this life is the direction you are headed for."

Mike and Casey and I presently reside in Layton, Utah. It is so nice to live close to family and mountains.

Beverly Anne Scott Sanders

Daughter of Bette Jane **Prince** Scott, daughter of Leland Prince

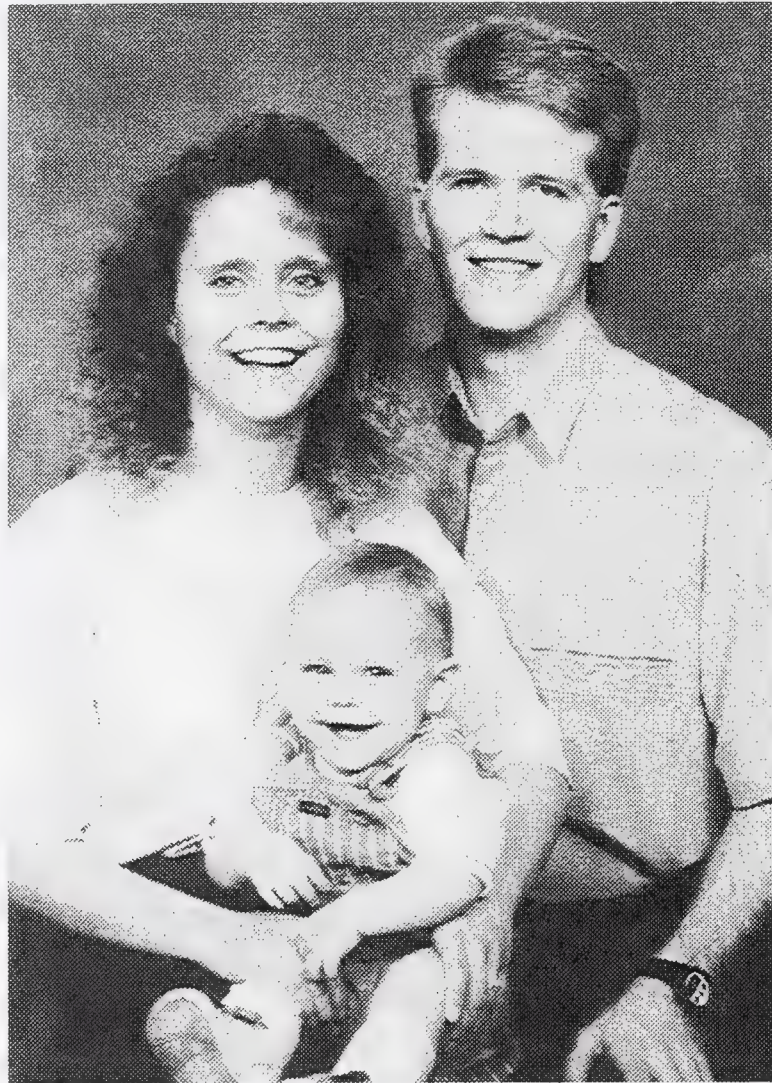
I was born in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada on May 19, 1969. I lived in Canada for four years of which I have no remembrance. In 1973, I moved with my family to Houston, Texas. My dad decided to go to Chiropractic College. As a child I believed that my dad was going to fly in space instead of fix vertebrae in the spine.

Texas was a carefree time for me. I started school and did very well, I had friends and a creative imagination. I loved the floods in the streets. To me the whole world became a personal swimming pool. Now looking back at pictures, the floods were only ankle deep to adults, I'm glad my parents indulged in my fantasies when the rains came. Five years

passed quickly in the sun and humidity, but the time had come to move on, my dad graduated from school, I was so proud of him, for what he had done.

Utah was the next stop in the moves for Beverly. Adjusting to Utah and a different dialect was difficult for me as a child, I never took well to teasing, and I still preferred the floods to the snow, but adjust I did. Music became my life beginning with piano and then moving to voice. I buried myself in music all through my teen years. I was a member of several performing groups, with school, church and private sectors. The culmination of my music came when my mom and I put on a benefit concert to raise money for the people affected by the Mexican earthquake.

After high school I pursued my degree in elementary education at Weber State University. Here I was involved in Institute Choir. I met a wonderful man with whom I fell in love and finally married. On February 17, 1989 I married **John Scott Sanders** (no relation to the Scott's of my dad) in the Salt Lake Temple. As we both continued our degrees mine in education and his in computer systems, we were blessed with a baby boy, whom we named **Jacob Neal**. Jacob was born on April 28, 1990. On January 20, 1992 we added a beautiful baby girl to the family. We named her **Brooke Lynne**. In October of 1992 I will achieve my bachelors degree in elementary education. John will continue his education and complete his degree sometime in the near future.





I am **Michael Darren Scott**, youngest son of Thoedore John Scott and Bette Jane **Prince** Scott. My mom, Bette, is the second daughter of Leland and Beth **Prince**.

I was born June 11, 1973 in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. Ten (10) days after I was born, my family moved to Pasadena, Texas so my dad could attend Texas Chiropractic College. I was blissfully unaware of my first airplane ride.

In 1978, at age 5, we moved to Layton, Utah where I spent the rest of my life. I went to morning Kindergarten that fall, I came home from school and slept under the desk at my dad's office, then I went home to play with the other kids.

At age 7 I started my career in **soccer**. I played in one of the first AYSO soccer teams in Layton. After 5 years of AYSO soccer, and many hours of practise, I transferred to a Kaysville Triple A Competition Soccer team - the Strikers. I played center forward for the stikers for the next 5 years: travelling to Idaho and Nevada for competition. During my sophomore year at Layton High School, I competed for and was awarded a position on the **State Select** team. I also played soccer for Layton High School and was the head captain of the

team during my senior year. I also played water polo for the high school.

I began scouting at the usual age of 11 and earned the coveted rank of **Eagle** at the age of 15. I also graduated from the LDS Seminary with a 4 year Diploma.

In 1991 I graduated from Layton High School. During the summer after graduation I continued working for Layton Surf n Swim as a lifeguard. Here I also taught lessons for swimming and racquetball. It was in this interim that I became highly interested in volleyball, especially 'sand' volleyball.

In the fall of 1991, I began my college career at Weber State University. While attending WSU, I am playing volleyball on the university team. I also played soccer for WSU, along with participating in the racquetball club.

I started my swimming career at the age of 11 months, by soaking in the pool with a swimming ring under my arms. I love all sports including water sports: I am an avid waterskier. Snowmobiling is also one of my favorites.

Presently, 1992, I am awaiting my mission call for the LDS church. This is an exciting time for me: mission ahead, life awaits and the future beacons.

HISTORY OF JEANETTE PRINCE HARTNELL



This is a picture of Jan (Jeanette) and Ken Hartnell, and their children (from back right anticlockwise): Lani Murray, Shelley, Stacey, Shawna and Jennifer. Each one contributes their share of happiness (and misery) to the rest of us.

My history begins with my birth on February 16, 1946, the third daughter of Leland and Beth Prince. My parents and two sisters, Carol and Bette, were living in Hill Spring that winter and operated a cafe and grocery store. After I was born we moved back to my parents' home just west of Beazer, on Grandpa Prince's homestead.

My parents were good to us and taught us about their childhood and families. I can remember always being very proud of my pioneer heritage. As I got older and studied the lives of those stalwart souls who sacrificed greatly for the gospel I developed a great love and respect for one ancestor in particular. Her name was Sarah Ann Brett. Her life is a testimony for what she believed and I know she endured it all for her children and her posterity. She is my secret hero and I look forward with great anticipation to the time when I can shake her hand and thank her personally for her contribution to my rich inheritance.

We lived on the ranch until I was three years old. I am privileged to be the last grandchild to have lived there. My first memories are of my mother and father both out in the field haying, using teams to pull the mower and rake. We tried to be good while they did their work. When my oldest sister, Carol, was ready to go to school, we moved into the town of Beazer near the school. The school had only one room, with a teacherage attached and the rest rooms unattached. In that single room, with one teacher were all the grades from one to nine. My first teachers were Mrs. Peggy Ivins, who let me do grade one and two in the first year, and Mrs. Annie Dawson. I loved to learn and enjoyed my schooling.

In the next few years, two more sisters came to live with us, JoAnn first, and then Peggy, making five georgeous little blondes in a row. The last one was not meant to stay with us very long and so she died, and traumatically it was only a few days before my sixth birthday. Our fist brother Loran Lee was born on Grandma McMurray's birthday, September 18, 1954.

When I was eight, we moved to Leavitt. The school had three rooms with three grades in each. Here I was taught grade four, five and six by Mr. LerVae Cahoon who was also our bishop. For grade seven and eight Mrs. Verena Crawford drilled sentence structure, parts of speech and proper grammar into my head. Grade nine saw the closing of the school and so we were bussed to Cardston. I managed to finish high school and graduated in 1963. I loved the seminary program of the church and took many courses starting in grade seven.

From there I went to Calgary and became a Certified Nursing Aide, now called Licensed Practical Nurse. My first job found me in Red Deer working with the mentally retarded. My father helped me find a car to buy. It was a little red Envoy, and just right for me. It allowed me to be quite independent and got me to my church meetings. I became interested in doing missionary work and would invite my friends to investigate the church. We had many spiritual cottage meetings with the Elders.

One of these investiagors was a man named Eldon Marshall. We married in 1966 and lived in Kamloops, B.C. for many years. It was exciting to see the church grow from a tiny branch of ten at sacrament meeting to two wards. We had two little girls right away: Lani Louise, May 13, 1967; and Shelley Lynne, April 4, 1968. Both of them played the violin starting at age 2, and learned to perform beautifully. Two more children were born: Murray on April 22, 1974, and Stacey Lee on May 6, 1975. Some of the callings I had while serving in the church in Kamloops were primary music director for about ten years, primary inservice leader, and teacher in primary and young womens. Also I worked in the Stake Music department and gave instructions throughout the stake on organ playing, and conducting music. I was ward choir director for many years. The experiences in the missionfield were testimony building to me and though the branch was so small, we had lots of

opportunities to serve and therefore to grow. It was so great to see the new members take hold of the principles of the gospel and as we loved them from one step to the next, they progressed line upon line.

Our marriage broke up about 1979, and I found myself in the middle of college, advancing my nursing status to an RN. The Lord took care of me during those most difficult times, and being a survivor, I managed to stay put together, how I am not too sure. I prayed that I would not lose my testimony of eternal marriage that my colleagues did not share, and that somehow I might be privileged to be found by a righteous priesthood holder, who would love me and all four children, and who just might like to have a couple more kids to love.

Well, a good man in our ward noticed me and began seeking out my company, and sharing the produce from his garden with us. He seemed to enjoy my friendship and cooking, and loved the children immensely. It wasn't too long until he suggested that we might share our future together. We went back home and were married quietly, on March 21, 1980. For our wedding I made a pale blue gown with attached train, a matching shirt for Ken and Murray, and dresses for the three girls that were all from the same fabric. We all looked elegant and were pleased with the beautiful effect. We were all happy.

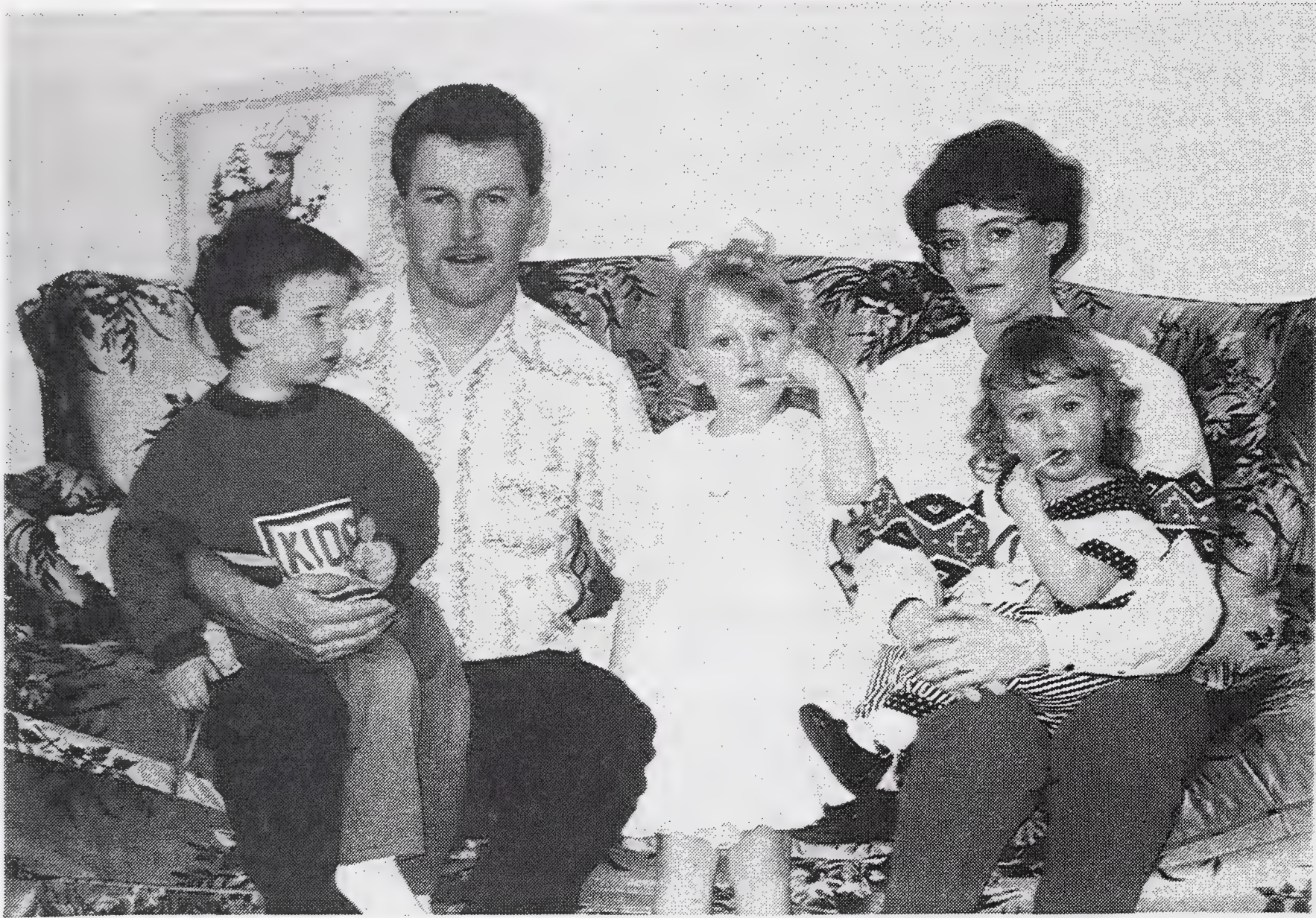
It was busy times trying to finish nursing school and be a good wife and mother all at the same time. However we all just struggled and worked and prayed, and somehow we managed. Graduation day was July 26 of that year. I had truly worked hard and deserved my nursing diploma, and the two dozen red roses Ken surprised me with.

We knew that we had to move away from Kamloops before school began, so we arranged to buy a house in Cranbrook, and moved in just before Labor Day. We were glad to be there and loved the people and the area. We enjoyed serving in the ward there. Ken was called to be a councilor in the bishopric, and I was called to be a councilor in the Relief Society as well as Music Leader in the Stake Relief Society. Later on I was put in as Primary President. These were different callings than I had ever held before and I really progressed. Also, Ken and I were totally in love and everything was beautiful to us. While we lived there, two special daughters were born to us, Jennifer Dawn on August 24, 1981, and Shawna Marie on December 18, 1982. We lived there for five years, and really loved it. However, economically the area was depressed, and there was no work for Ken, so we were rather forced to move again. This time to Hill Spring, Alberta, where I began, and where we still live at the time of this writing. Ken has been the ward clerk since we moved here, and I have worked in the music as choir director and primary music leader. At present I teach the spiritual living lessons in Relief Society, and conduct the Sunday School music. We also work together on our temporal salvation, and getting out of debt. Ken is a carpenter and does contract work, as he enjoys being his own boss.

I work at Grandview Nursing Home in staff development averaging about two or three days a week, and sometimes I work as the nurse on the floor. This has been a good experience for me, and I really grew professionally while in this capacity. Just this year I graduated with a Certificate in Gerontological Nursing, which I completed totally by correspondence.

Since we moved to Hill Spring, we have seen both our oldest daughters get married. What special times they were. Lani and Darren have three beautiful children: Nikole, Matthew and Stefani. They own and operate a family business and are busy being entrepreneurs in Fort Macleod, where they are quite successful in both endeavors. Our second daughter Shelley and her husband Todd, have both completed a Bachelors Degree, Shelley in Elementary Education, and Todd in Zoology. Todd is planning another four years to finish dentistry. Murray, our only boy, has high goals which include getting through high school, going on a mission, and then getting some training as a paramedic to help him provide for a wife which he hopes to find somewhere, and a bunch of children. Stacey, who looks like Murray's twin, but who is glad she is not, is enjoying her grade ten year by being the top of a pyramid of girls on the basketball cheerleading squad. She lives quite an exciting life, and has many musical talents which include piano, singing, and I must mention that she "stole the show" when she was only seven and played the part of Marta in the high school production of Sound of Music in Cranbrook. She was excellent and had been chosen over 75 children at the audition. She bowed to the orchestra at the conclusion of each evening and received a standing ovation seven nights in a row. Lani and Shelley were nuns in that same show. We have a great love for the Sound of Music in our family. Jennifer and Shawna are in grade three and four, and delight in doing well, especially when they beat the top students in their classes. They both are developing a nice touch on the piano and can sing beautifully. It is very rewarding to see our children apply themselves and succeed. A wise man once said that children only need two things to succeed: one is roots and the other is wings. I hope that somehow Ken and I have been able to provide them with both.

HISTORY OF LANI LOUISE BURBANK



It happened on May 13, 1967 at the Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops, B.C. at 2:10 am, I, Lani Louise came into the world. I am the oldest child of Eldie and Jeanette Marshall. Before I turned three I started taking violin lessons. My teacher was Mariko Kitazawa, a young girl from Japan. She was lovely and taught me to bow Japanese fashion and to respect my elders, and to play the violin Suzuki style. I had a couple more Japanese teachers, but when I was six, my teacher moved back to Japan, but not before I had placed first at the festival with Elizabeth Engen for our violin duet, in the ten and under violin class. When I was six, I started taking piano lessons from Mrs. Susan Rinaldi, a very disciplined teacher. I learned theory as well as my regular lessons and really progressed quickly. A highlight was winning a trophy for piano solo in the music festival. My sister Shelley and I sang duets together often and had lots of fun with music. Music has been a good part of my life.

Shelley and I were less than a year apart, and we have always been good friends. When I was seven Murray was born and the following year Stacey. I spent hours many taking care of them, and learned from my mother to be an excellent baby sitter.

My mother was an LPN, and when I was in grade five she decided to go back to school to become a registered nurse. During her schooling, things became tense between my parents and they decided to get a divorce. Soon after, a wonderful man, named Ken Hartnell came into our lives. He would bring us ice cream and goodies. On March 21, 1980. They were married. This has been good for us all.

During the summer between grade seven and eight we moved to Cranbrook, B.C. While we lived there, Jennifer and Shawna were born. How we loved those two little girls. In school I was introduced to drama, which I loved. In grade ten I played Josie Pye in Anne of Green Gables, and in grade eleven I was Sister Berthe in the Sound of Music, along with Shelley who was a Postulant nun and Stacey, who was Marta, one of the seven children. For grade twelve, I went to St. Anthony, Idaho and lived with JoAnn and Myron Powell, my aunt and uncle. There I was the female lead as Daisy Mae Scragg in the play Li'l Abner. At first all the major roles were double cast, but towards performance date, Daisy Mae and Mammy Yokum's understudies were cut. Being a "foreigner," who was given this responsibility and a vote of confidence by teacher made me feel accepted and that I really belonged. I made some good friends and as a result decided to go back to Idaho to Rick's College after graduation on May 23, 1985. For summer jobs, I worked in Waterton to earn money but signed a contract which kept me working into September, which made it too late to return to Ricks that year.

My sister Shelley was attending Ricks, and so to visit with her at Thanksgiving, I caught a ride to Idaho with Darren Burbank from Fort Macleod, who was going to see his sister, who was Shelley's roommate. This was a very significant trip because Darren turned out to be my "knight in shining armour!" We were married on Grandpa Prince's birthday, June 26, 1987. A daughter Lani Nikole was born on December 20, 1987. The Alberta Temple was closed in May of '88 for the restoration, so on November 12, 1988 we were sealed together for time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple. I love the promises I made that day and know I have married a warm, passionate and loving man who I will follow forever. A few months after that beautiful day, Matthew Darren was born. We are so proud to have a son and love him dearly.

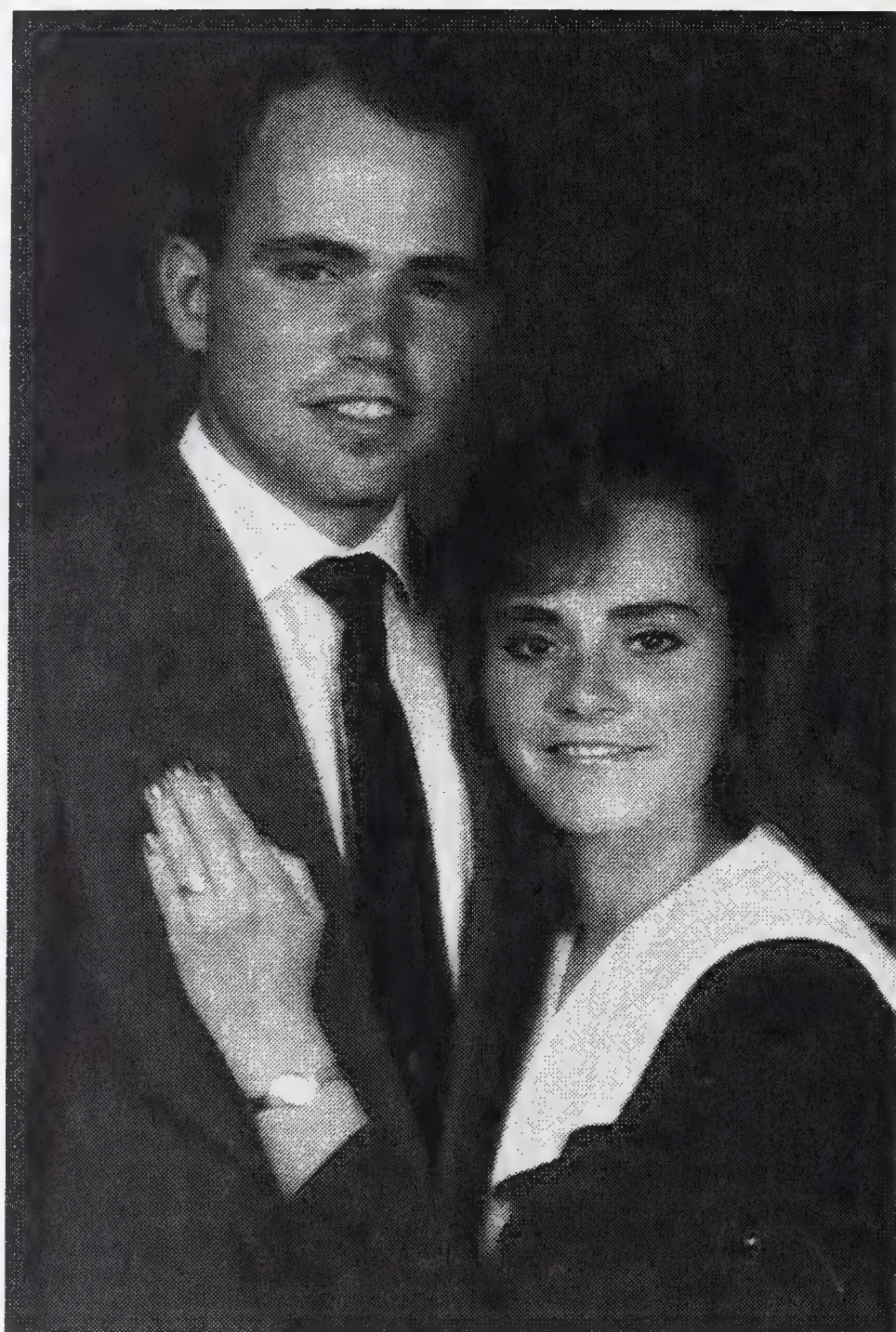
At present we are busy with a cleaning business, in addition to Darren's job as part time assistant at Canada Post, and my part time job as customer service representative at the new Bank of Commerce. Darren is an avid dirt biker and has as his slogan, "You gotta work hard so you can play hard!"

Our last child was born on August 29, 1990 Stefani Ann Burbank. She is such a special little spirit. We work together for the benefit of our beautiful family and I am proud to be the mother of these three wonderful children. We are looking forward to our future together.

Shelley Lynne (Marshall) Cahoon

I am the second daughter of Jeanette Prince, Hartnell born April 4, 1968 in Burnaby, British Columbia. The first eleven years of my life were spent in Kamloops, British Columbia. My mother, wanting me to be a great musician, started me on the violin at the early age of three. Even our cat Smokey recognized that this was not my speciality as he would immediately leave the room when I practiced. Next Mom enrolled me in piano lessons. At first I struggled but soon caught on and from there I continued to pursue music throughout my life.

When I was in grade seven we moved to Cranbrook, British Columbia. Again I was involved in music participating in the Girls Tri School Bugle Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Chorale Ensemble as well as several Musical Theatre Productions. In 1986 I had the opportunity to visit Germany, Switzerland and Austria with our High School Band and Chorale Ensemble.



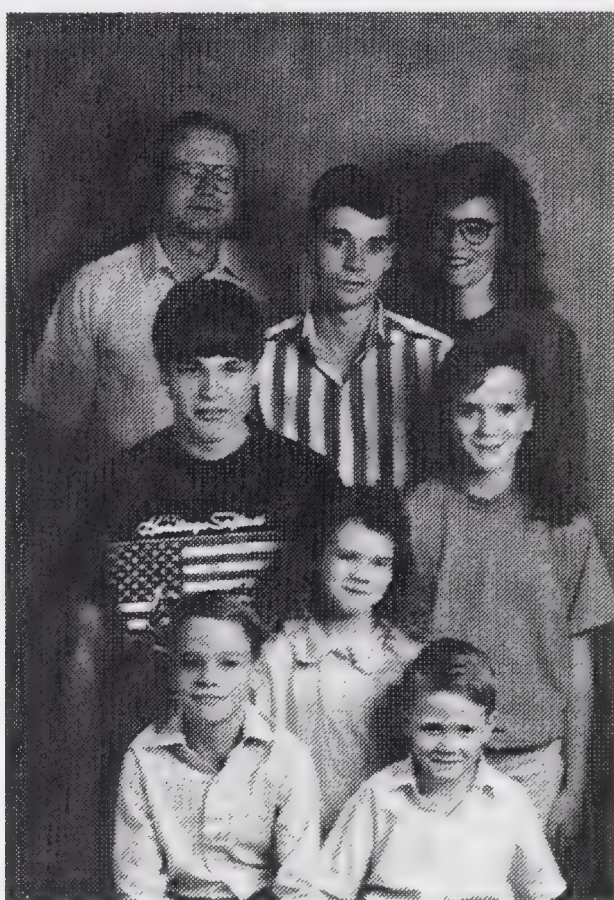
Todd and Shelley Cahoon

After High School I attended Ricks College with the intent to earn a two year degree in Office Education. However I soon realized that my true interest was in teaching. After one year at Ricks College I decided to be adventurous and enrolled in Elementary Education at Brigham Young University Hawaii. There I learned to love the Polynesian people and met many dear friends. I longed to return to Hawaii the following year but felt that I needed to go back to Ricks College. The first month there I realized why I had been impressed to return. I auditioned for and became a member of an inspirational musical fireside group called "Listen". During the year I became best friends with another member of the group **Todd Cahoon**. We soon realized that we were more than just friends and were married the next summer in the Idaho Falls Temple. (August 23, 1989)

Since our marriage, we have each obtained a Bachelor Degree from Brigham Young University: mine in Elementary Education and Todd's in Pre-Professional Zoology. I am currently engaged in my second year of teaching at the Hill Spring School where I specialize in Language Arts. My first year was spent at Wilson School in Payson, Utah where I taught grade two-all subjects. I also keep busy with my church calling as Young Women's President.

Our future plans include a family and dental school for Todd beginning in the fall of '92. The Lord has blessed us greatly and we are very much in love.

JoAnn Prince Powell



The mother in this picture is JoAnn Prince, born December 2, 1949 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada. She married Myron "R" Powell on June 4, 1970 in the Cardston Temple. Over the years they have had seven children. The children's names from oldest to youngest are: Eric Jay, Leroy Kent, Matthew Vernon, Anitra Diane, Craig "R", Andrea Jean, and Bruce Lynn.

JoAnn's parents are Leland Lester Prince and Beth McMurray.

Myron's parents are Rulon Lavern Powell and RueThella Grover.

At the time this is written we live at Rt 1 Box 134-1 St. Anthony, Idaho 83445. We are contemplating a move to Rigby. (25 miles south) At the present time Myron is working at Tri-County Equipment in Rexburg, Idaho and has done so all of our married life. Even though he has no "degree" he has learned his job well and is the best partsmanager anywhere.

As life became more complex and our children grew and became teenagers and money became more and more rare, JoAnn suggested she complete her education that was started about 17 years earlier. So not realizing or contemplating the magnitude of the task, she jumped in. After three grueling years, JoAnn graduated from BYU on December 22, 1989. Graduation exercises were held on April 21, 1990. During the same time JoAnn became a United States Citizen. While attending BYU she came to Pocatello, Idaho on Tuesday, May 10, 1988 to be sworn in. During those busy 3 years we squeezed in a week cruise trip to Mexico, Grand Cayman, and Jamaica, and a 6 day trip to Hawaii. Today she is a professional educator (teacher) in Jefferson County District 251, which includes all of Rigby area.

Now, let us back up and give--"the rest of the history." After we married, we lived in Rexburg, Idaho for one year. Life was pleasant but we never felt 'accepted' in our Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ward so when the opportunity arose to buy a home in St. Anthony for the huge sum of \$18,000, we did it. (Our payments were \$57 a month) We were accepted right away in our ward and began a long life of church service. We have both served in many church positions, all of which have had their challenges and joys.

On January 10, 1973 we had our first child, Eric Jay. He contracted scalded skin syndrome while in the hospital. Through the love and concern of our family, our bishop, and our ward, we lived through a difficult time while gaining increased love for the gospel. As the years passed, we had Leroy Kent on August 1, 1974, and Matthew Vernon on February 17, 1976. In June of 1976 we lived through the Teton Dam flood. It didn't get our home, but many friends and Myron's place of work were hard hit. That took weeks of clean up to get back in business and to be able to travel around again because of the roads and bridges being swept away by a 20' wall of water. Our ward that had always been in a building alone, shared with the Wilford ward who's building was destroyed in the flood.

Anitra Diane was born December 2, 1978 and came home in a Christmas stocking and hat. Craig "R" was born on May 19, 1982. In October of 1983 Myron was made first counselor in the bishopric. Three weeks later the bishop died from complications of a surgery. He had to conduct the funeral while over-seeing the ward for about a month until a new bishop could be called. The counselors remained. They served for 6 years. About the same time we started an addition to our house that doubled our living space. About 2 1/2 months after the bishop died, Myron's mother died. She was young but had had 2 heart surgeries and could stand no more tests or surgeries. She lived a good life and even though it was real hard, we realized that she had had an extra 20 years of life and we should be grateful for the time our children had with her. At the time of her death, Matthew had turned 8 and was scheduled to be baptized. JoAnn made the suggestion that they wait so as not to interfere with the funeral. Myron just decisively said, "No, let's go ahead as planned." Time proved that letting the priesthood make decisions was the right thing to do. Matthew was hit by a car Tuesday, March 27, 1984 before the next baptismal day. He spent 23 days in Salt Lake with severe head injuries and never regained consciousness. He died on April 19, 1984. We sincerely believe that things were right and that the events surrounding Matthew's death prepared us to be at peace with our loss. We have kept faith and continued to try to live up to our commitments. On August 3, 1984 of the same year Andrea Jean was born. About that time, Jeanette Prince Hartnell was in need of some support. We took Lani, her daughter, into our home for a year while she completed her high school education. She brought some unique challenges but we feel like it was a good experience. She was willing to sacrifice what she wanted at that time so she could live here and graduate. She found out that JoAnn was too much like her mother and she couldn't escape by coming here. However, we all survived and we are all still speaking. Hopefully it was a growing experience for all of us and we like to think it was.

One year later on June 15, 1986 Bruce joined us to complete our family. He had a shaky beginning. He came more quickly than planned. JoAnn just stepped into the bathtub and he was born, while Myron took a portable phone downstairs to call the hospital. When he returned she said, "You have a son!" He left again to call and tell them it was too late. They came anyway and Bruce needed them. He was not breathing very well. After five days of being given oxygen, he was able to come home. He has added a lot of joy to each of us. When he was about 6 months old, JoAnn suggested she go back to school to complete her education and now you know "the rest of the history."

LORAN LEE PRINCE



Hi, My name is LORAN LEE PRINCE I am the oldest son and the sixth child of LELAND AND BETH PRINCE. I was born September 18, 1954 in Cardston, Alberta.

After my birth I was taken to our house in Beazer, Alberta, which is about fourteen miles or twenty one kilometers west of Cardston. I lived there with my four older sisters, CAROL, BETTE, JEANETTE (she is now called JAN) and JoAnn. PEGGY, the sister just older than I, passed away while just an infant.

All through my youth I had a special fondness for one of my aunts, Mabel Hull. I didn't understand this feeling until I found out that she and my oldest sister, Carol, were delegated to look after me for much of the first two years of my life as my mother became ill with rheumatic fever just after my birth. (an omen or what)

At the age of two months, my parents, (gypsies that they were) decided that there was a better life to be made in another area about seven miles away, near a hamlet called Leavitt. (they still live there today) Without consultation, they packed up my sisters and I and moved to the farm closer to Cardston.

About every two years, my mother mysteriously came down with the condition known as pregnancy. The next additions to arrive to our three bedroom home was JAMES and KEN, both right on schedule. Then something strange happened. It was almost five years before my youngest sister, LANI, was born. (I think this coincided with the arrival of television or electricity or the indoor plumbing or something)

My parents feared that they would have had to endure another stretch of five girls before any more boys would arrive, so they decided to stop production of cheap labour for their new farm.

I was nine years old by this time and had been subjected to several indignations. At the tender age of six, again without consultation, I was sent off on a yellow bus to attend school at a schoolhouse that had two classrooms and nine grades. I was taught the first three grades at the Leavitt school by Mrs. Marsden. (she was the best teacher I ever had)

At this point, the powers that be, decided that there should be no students allowed to play on the swings while others had to write tests (this was the only way that the ones writing the test could get

some peace and quiet) and that youngsters should not be able to skate on the pond next to that old school. (This was a great pastime that all kids enjoyed) It was decided that the rural schools should be closed in the name of better education. This meant that we were to be transported by bus to the big town of Cardston. (population approx 1500)

Upon entering the Cardston school, I was promptly given the strap twice to reinforce the rule that only one person go down the slide at a time (we never had a slide at the Leavitt school) and that you do not pull the grass out of the lawn. (I guess that the grass in town does not grow like the good old farm grass I had come to know)

High School. The big day had arrived. I was in the big school now. I had survived the get your hair cut and the do your homework schedule set out in the previous years. Half way through grade ten I decided I had had enough and wanted to go to work. I worked at a farm machinery dealership/gas station and for a commercial farming outfit before I figured out that life was not working out the way I thought. I then enrolled at the Lethbridge Community College and upgraded to college entry level. At this point I began a very short course in Police Administration. I dropped out after only a couple of weeks.

I traveled to Edmonton to visit friends and attend a party. I found myself still there about two weeks later and too broke to go home or anywhere else. I went down to manpower and got a job at a seed store with the goal of obtaining enough money to go home. I worked at that seed store for more than a decade.

I was helping a friend move to another apartment just after arriving in Edmonton and his girlfriend's friend was helping also. Her name was TERESA LAMARCHE. I found Terri to be beautiful, kind and loving. We fell in love and were married in July of 1976.

Terri has completed her Ophthalmic Dispensing course to become a licenced optician. She enjoys swimming, walking and just generally hanging around with the kids and myself at the lake or even at home.

In 1980 we decided it was time to resume the two year tradition my father had began many years before. SHAWN RYAN was born February 15.

Shawn was a real character. We have photographs of him with his rubber pants on his head and pulling faces as a baby. He learned to walk almost before we were ready. He grew teeth at an alarming rate, as his mother can testify. Shawn has grown without slowing down since then. Shawn likes to play hockey, rollerblade and many other sports.

On April 12, 1982, KORY LEE (notice that 1980 - 1982 is approx 2 years) was born. We hardly even noticed Kory had arrived because he did not have colic and actually slept for extended periods of time. Kory likes to skate, play hockey, soccer and he likes to run. (he thinks he will be able to beat me in a race soon)

We still live in Edmonton. I am involved in the scouting movement as are our two sons. We enjoy camping, hiking and many other outdoor activities. My parents-in-law have a cabin on a small lake near Edmonton where we go often to enjoy and relax.

I feel that I am very lucky to have such a great wife and two super sons and to have good health. I hope that my family will have such fond memories when they reminisce of their childhood.

Loving, caring parents, a loving wife, fine kids and memories of a houseful of siblings, are the things that make real happiness possible. I am a lucky man.

JAMES RICHARD PRINCE

James Richard Prince was born 2 Dec 1956 in Cardston, Alberta, son of Leland Lester PRINCE and Beth McMURRAY, married, on March 10, 1979 in Cardston, Alberta to Pamela Jane ASPESET, born 22 Jan 1958 in Edmonton, Alberta (raised in

Whitecourt), daughter of Douglas Roderick ASPESET and Ellen Joan HEYLAND. Children: Dustin Jonathan born 30 May 1980, Lethbridge, Alberta; Amanda Jaqueline 19 Jan 1982, Toronto, Ontario; Emily Carmen 27 Jan 1984, Toronto, Ontario; Mallory Dawn 28 Apr 1986, Peace River, Alberta; Matthias Christopher 3 Sep 1988, Fairview, Alberta; and Joshua James 20 Jul 1990, Peace River, Alberta.

Jim was born in Cardston and raised in Leavitt, Alberta. At an early age he was diagnosed as having diabetes mellitus, which has been both a blessing and a handicap thus far in his life. Shortly after completing his first year of university in Lethbridge, Alberta Jim was called by the President of the LDS Church, Spencer W. Kimball, to serve a mission in the California Arcadia Mission. These two years



(1976-78) are some of the most cherished memories that Jim has, and, of course, they were some of the hardest years. All in all they helped set the tone for his life. Shortly after returning from California Jim met the girl of his dreams. Pam and Jim were sealed

in the Alberta Temple on 10 Mar 1979. They made their first home in a basement suite in Lethbridge. This lasted for about 4 months until the 6 and 8 legged roommates persuaded them to move to a newer apartment in north Lethbridge. While living there another year of schooling was completed. In September 1979 we were pleased to have the opportunity of having an Indian Placement student in our home: Lyanna Faye Big Eye from the Gleichen reserve. She was usually fun to have around and it was very interesting trying to help her learn to cook and play the piano. By the end of the year she had learned why not to add a cup of salt to a cookie recipe and had thrilled us when she played in her piano recital. Just before Lyanna left us Pam delivered our first baby, Dustin Jonathan. In August

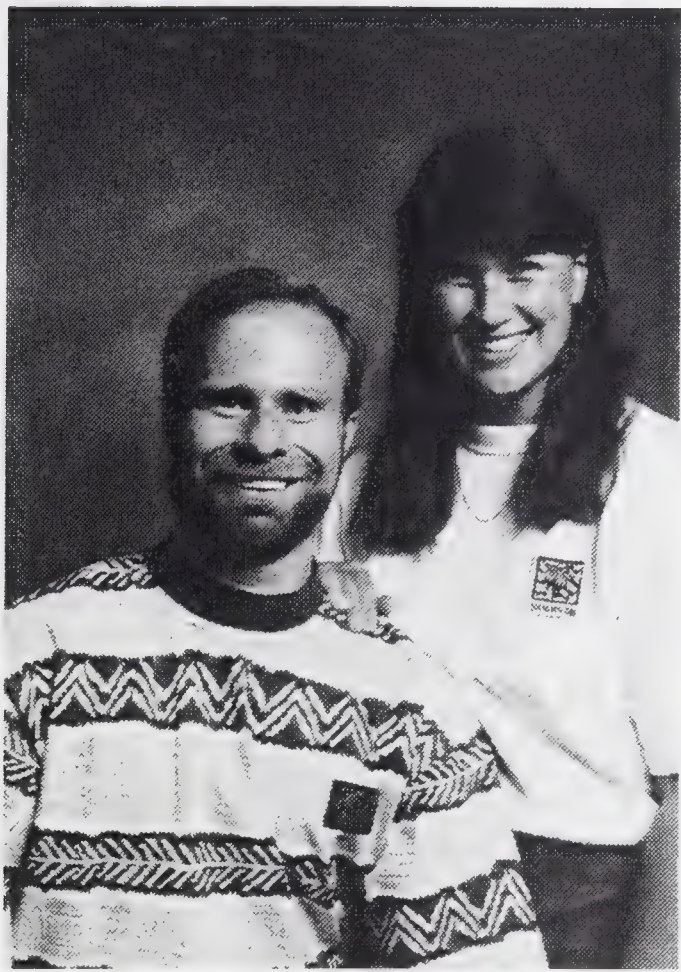
1980 we moved our family to Toronto,

Ontario so that Jim could attend Chiropractic school. During the last of 4 very hard-working, busy years, Jim not only interned at the Parliament Street Clinic but also served on the first Student Canadian Chiropractic Association executive. While we were living in Toronto two more children joined our family: Amanda Jaqueline and Emily Carmen. Both were born at the Wellesley Hospital. After graduating in May 1984 we moved quickly back to Alberta, completing the trip from Toronto to Leavitt in just 3½ days. After looking at a few practice possibilities we moved to Ft. McMurray, Alberta and worked the practice of Dr. Darrel F. Navratil for the summer months. When he returned from holidays we decided to stay and run an associate agreement. This lasted for another 6 months before we decided to branch out on our own. After visiting Fairview, Alberta, and praying about our decision, we felt impressed to move there and have lived here since March 1985. Three more children have blessed our home since this move: Mallory Dawn, Matthias Christopher, and Joshua James. When we began attending the Fairview Branch there was about 25 active members. During the last 5½ years

we have seen the branch grow, through missionary work and work-relocation of members, so that we now have almost 90 active members. In October 1989 we began meeting in our own Church building instead of the Fairview College. We have served as custodians of the building since we were given possession privileges.

Our practice has had some good times and some bad times but the Lord has blessed us so that we have survived. Recently, the Government of Alberta has granted permission for us to use space in the Worsley Health Centre. This is the first time that a chiropractor has been given this privilege in Alberta.

Some of the hobbies and interests that Jim has includes officiating and playing basketball, softball, and baseball; golfing; and family history. Community service includes being a director of the Fairview and District Savings and Credit Union, Scoutmaster, and vice-chairperson of the Family and Community Support Services board. Of the many church callings that he has held seminary teacher and district councillor (high councillor) have been the favorites.



Ken & Karyn Prince

Kenneth Ray Prince

My name is Ken Prince. I was born on December 7, 1958 in Cardston, Alberta at 2:35 am to Beth and Leland Prince. I weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. I was 19 inches long at birth. I started to cause my mother grief before I was born. I was a breach baby, and the fun was only beginning. I was born on a crystal clear winter night. The temperature was -30 ° and there was snow and blowing snow, (I should know, I was there.) I don't remember much about my childhood, because I was such a super kid.

I lived on a farm in Leavitt, a town about 10 km west of Cardston, Alberta. The first few years of my life were in a house that had a cellar, no cement basement like is common place now. Some of my neighbours were black and white striped animals that lived in the cellar. They were cute little things, but did they ever smell. At the age of 2 or 3, my house was moved onto a cement basement. That got rid of my neighbours. We got our water from a pump in the front yard. We had a coal shed by our house where we kept the heating material, coal. Not far from the coal shed was the outhouse. You had to be careful in using the outhouse because crazy things sometimes happened to them and the people inside them.

I could be classified with most of the rest of the boys, liking sports and not much else. If there were dancing lessons, or music lessons, or other lessons going on at the same time as any other activity, I could be found at the other activity. It didn't matter what it was. It had to be better than learning to dance like sissies or play a musical instrument. That just wasn't much fun. And beside, you didn't get into much trouble when you were doing what you were supposed to.

During the years of school when I was in my early teens, some of my friends and I would get on the school bus, and ride into town like we should, and then we would get off and walk home. This would get us home after our parents were at work and we would spend the day playing ground hockey or basketball, riding bikes or whatever. I am sure my parents will find out about this sooner or later.

I graduated from Cardston High School in June 1977. I had actually received my diploma. That meant passing enough courses to get enough credits to qualify for a diploma. You could call this a feat because I rarely took homework home, and rarely did the homework if I took it home. My favourite subjects were anything to do with mathematics, or physics. I thought all of the analyzing that went on in the English classes was not useful to me. Why did I want to understand what was meant in novels and short stories? Why didn't the authors have enough brains to write what they wanted to say? I thought that studying history was also a waste of time. What good did it do me to know that Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7, 1941? Where was Pearl Harbor, anyway? (I would find out on subsequent visits to Hawaii.) Knowing all about the wars and most of the explorers was boring and useless. The only history that was interesting was of the Incas and Mayans in Mexico. I found out later why all of the ancient civilizations in Mexico were so significant (hint: read the Book of Mormon).

I accepted a call to serve a voluntary mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the England Bristol Mission for two years beginning on October 14, 1978. Bristol is in the southwest part of England. The experiences on my mission taught me many things, in many areas. A mission truly is a labour of love. The reason behind accepting a mission call was purely selfless, but many personal benefits were realized.

While on my mission I met Pauline O'Hare who became my wife on February 7, 1981. She had 3 children from her first marriage: Alexandra (b. 1966), Aidan (b. 1969), and Andrew (b. 1972). In June of 1984, I became very ill. The doctors didn't know what I had and I was not getting any better. After being in the hospital for 4 days with a temperature of more than 110 °, the specialist told me that if they didn't find out what I had, it could very likely be fatal. It took them

another 4 or 5 days to discover that I had contracted salmonella San Diego. Then it took more time to find what type of anti-biotic would work on the bacteria. It took a couple of years to fully recover from this illness.

Pauline and I were married for 5 years and then she decided she wanted out. She and her children returned to England in December 1985 and we were divorced on February 7, 1987. That was a very difficult thing for me to accept. My whole life I have had to struggle with rejection and all of a sudden I was faced with the strongest rejection ever possible, a spouse not wanting to be with you.

It has been a few years since I have had to deal with this tough part of my life, and I have recovered well. I had much help from my friends and I have great friends. Without them I would have a much more difficult time in dealing with this trauma. In the mean time I got involved in many sporting activities. I began to play slow pitch softball in a co-ed league and soon after, I played on an all male team. My teams have traditionally done very well. I have been on two city champion co-ed teams, one division champion male team, and had a great time. I have played softball in Hawaii twice and in Mexico twice; both times with mixed teams. After all, why go to tropical paradises with a bunch of boring men when you could take a bunch of beautiful women with you.

I am presently employed by Northern Telecom in Calgary's digital Switching Division. I am an electronics technologist working in the Test Engineering department. Our business consists of manufacturing and testing digital switching equipment that is sold to telephone companies throughout the world.

On August 17, 1991, I began another part of life. That is when I got married to Karyn Littlejohn in Honolulu, Hawaii. We spent 3 weeks in paradise on our honeymoon and loved every minute of it. It is a new beginning and has been fun (so far so good). Karyn is a very nice person and is a lot of fun to be with. She likes sports. In fact we met playing softball, and soon after we met, she had the idea that I was a pretty nice guy and that she would like to see if she could get me interested in her. It obviously worked. And for the record, she made me go to Hawaii to get married. I, of course, don't like warm tropical places, with warm beaches and sunlight and the surf to enjoy. But someone had to do it.

I have had a good life up to now, and I hope this continues for a long time.

***Editors Note,**

In 1991 Ken and Karyn's softball team won the Alberta Provincial Championship. Out of 19 teams Karyn was given the coveted Most Valuable Player award. WOWEEEE!!!!!! Great going Karyn.

HISTORY OF LANI DAVIDSEN



I am Lani Davidsen. I was born Lani Laureen Prince, on October 7, 1963 in Cardston, Alberta, to Leland and Beth Prince. We lived on a farm just east of the Leavitt Church. While Mom was in the hospital after having me, the pantry was turned into a washroom, so I was the first in my family who grew up with the modern convenience of indoor plumbing.

One of my favorite things as a child was going to the barn to milk the cow with my Dad. On the way, we would practice three-legged racing. All this practice payed off when we won the three-legged race at one of the family reunions! As I grew older, Dad taught me to ride horses. We would spend many nights riding and talking. This taught me love for animals. I cherish these times with my dad.

My parents also gave me many other opportunities to develop a good self-esteem. When I was only five years old my mother searched out a piano teacher to teach me to play the piano. (teachers did not want to take a student who had not learned to read.) Thus started my career in music. She didn't complain the next year when I wanted to switch to ballet lessons. After I had taken a year of both she informed me I needed to make a choice between the two. I chose piano and have never regretted that decision.

Music has been a wonderful part of my life. I have become an accomplished pianist, having many opportunities to serve in the church. I expanded my horizons to include the flute and oboe, and have a goal of learning the guitar.

My mother also taught me to sew. I waited impatiently as I watched her make all of my dresses until I could wait no longer. She then taught me the basics. I was only ten years old. Over the years my ability has increased to the point that I was able to design, assemble and sew my own temple wedding gown in 1989.

My first marriage was to Daniel Hearty in 1983. Of this marriage came three children: Vanessa Renee (1983), Brandon Daniel (1984), and Jaron James (1987). We were divorced on May 1, 1988. During our last two years I worked at the Motor Vehicle Licensing office in Carston.

In January of 1989, I met Nolan Davidsen. We were married in the Salt Lake Temple on August 12, 1989. We moved to Calgary where I tried my hand at decorating our new home. Here I had several opportunities to expand my musical knowledge. I also enjoyed serving in the Primary Presidency.

On March 27, 1991, Brielle Jolynne joined our family. In November of the same year we sold our home and moved to Okotoks, where we now reside. We are now waiting for the arrival of No. 5 in August of 1992. Our first real holiday was our cruise to the Carribean this March.

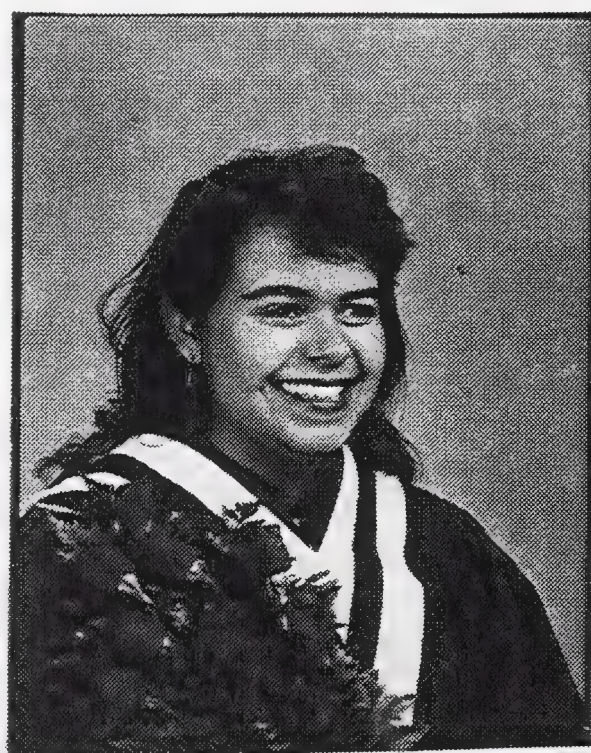
Days are spent finishing the basement, snowmobiling with family and friends, and loving and teaching our growing family. Life is GREAT!!!



Lani Prince



Monica Enriquez



Veronica Enriquez

Beth & Leland Prince have two Mexican daughters. (exchange students). Monica came the year Lani and our Grandson Dennis were in grade 12, 1979. Veronica was here Jan. to April 1989.

A great experience. We love them as our own.

HISTORIES OF
WARREN CLIFFORD "MOORE" PRINCE and DORATHY JANE BOWLBY
FAMILIES

WARREN CLIFFORD "MOORE" PRINCE and DORATHY JANE BOWLBY

CONRAD CLIFFORD PRINCE----Judy Kay Rasmussen

THOMAS MARK PRINCE----Melvina Ann Compeau

ARLENE MARY PRINCE----Brian Lloyd Sutcliffe

BRIAN ADRIAN PRINCE----Terry Elaine Brømwel

PATRICIA JANE (JENA) PRINCE----Vernon Leo Sikora

ROGER VERNON PRINCE----Cheryl Lynn Bailey

OWEN BOYD PRINCE

EVELYN MARIE PRINCE----Gene Douglas Collicutt

KATHY DONALDA PRINCE----Robert Ernest Smith

MERVIN LOYD PRINCE----Marion Stoperski

WARREN CLIFFORD "MOORE" PRINCE and GAYLE ANN SELK

LORIANNE GAYLE PRINCE

CLIFFORD PRINCE

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WARREN "CLIFFORD" PRINCE

My name is Warren "Clifford" Prince. I was born May 29, 1923 in Cardston Alberta to Vincent and Hattie(Hicks) Moore. Hattie and Sarah Ellen Prince were in the hospital at the same time. Hattie thought that she would not get well again, and asked Sarah Ellen if she would take her baby and raise it if she should die. Sarah Ellen agreed and Hattie did not survive. I was adopted into the family of James and Sarah Ellen Prince August 1923.

*This agreement was made out Aug 28,
1923.*

ZEBULON W. JACOBS, LL.B.
Barrister, Solicitor, Etc.
CARDSTON - ALBERTA
CANADA

September 7, 1923

Mr. James Prince,

Beazer, Alberta.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed please find one copy of *Agreement* of Adoption whereby you and your wife are adopting Warren Clifford Moore.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this *agreement*.

Very truly yours,

ZWJ/LC

Z. W. Jacobs



SARAH ELLEN
CLIFFORD PRINCE



CLIFFORD & LELAND PRINCE

My earliest memory is in 1927, when I went on a trip to Salt Lake City Utah to visit Aunt Rose Peterson with Mother Prince. I remember riding on the street cars and watching people diving for money at the Salt Air resort.

Also my first romance! I met a girl named Virginia Smith, we sat on a plank used for crossing a small stream and talked.

The good old school days. Although I could have ridden a horse to and from school, (I did not like horse back riding) I rode my bicycle. One day as I was going down a hill, the chain came off the bike, and there was a great crack-up or crash, ending in scrapes and hurts.

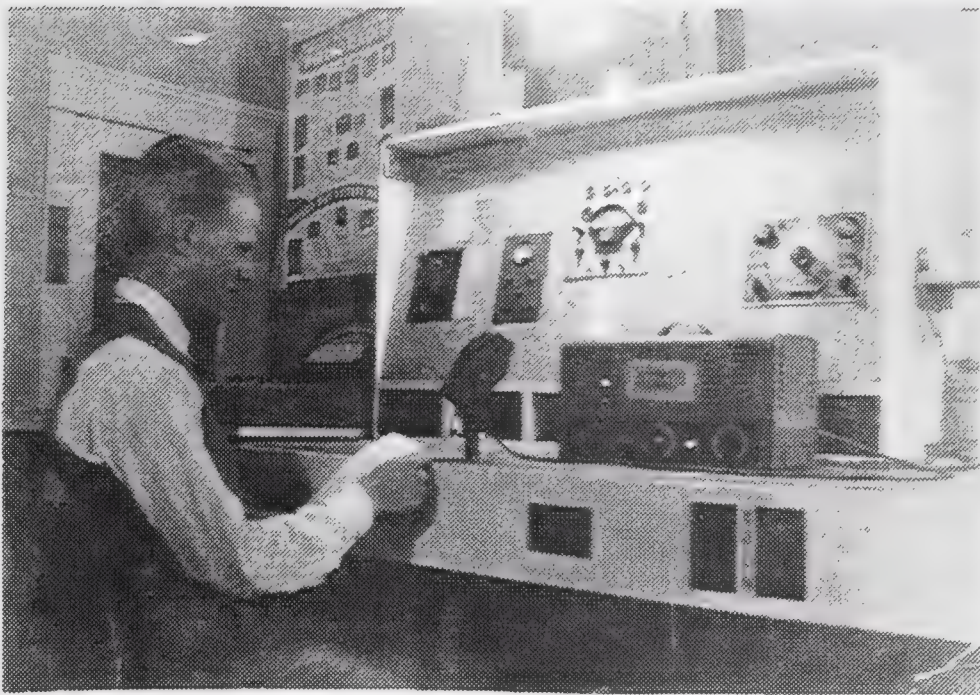
Then in grade five, I was able to have an extra week or so holiday. Not because I was sick, but because everyone else came down with Red Measles, starting with the boy who sat next to me in class.

In the fall of 1935, Father, Mother, Leland and I moved to Beazer so I could be closer to school. We lived in the "Old Harrod House" later known as the "Brandham Place".

In my mid teens, my appendix ruptured, which put me in the hospital for 30 days. I was not expected to live, but I did recover. I believe that I didn't feel sick until the doctors told me that I was getting better. I had side effects from this, I lost most of my hair, which has never filled in again.

When I was about sixteen years old, I quit school.

The first time that I went out pitching bundles, I wasn't used to this kind of work and my hands were extremely soft, and it wasn't long before my hands were badly blistered. It was then that I decided the hard manual work was not for me.



At the age of 18 years I went to Fort Macleod and started a radio repair shop with Stanley Earl. Here I am in our shop.



I always preferred to be a loner, but it is said that I was very good to my Mother.

<Leland Prince, Sarah Ellen Prince, Clifford Prince.



On 15 October 1942, I married Dorathy Jane Bowlby. To this union came 12 children. One child was born in Tofino B.C., one in Glenwood Alberta, four were born in Atikocan Ontario and the rest in Cardston Alberta. One died young and one was stillborn.

<Clifford & Dorathy Prince



On December 15, 1942, I joined the R.C.A.F. (Royal Canadian Air Force) and was a Wireless Mechanic. While in training in Edmonton, the temperature reached 60 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Very cold. We were then transferred to Vancouver and Tofino B.C. and later to Atikocan Ontario.

During flights from Tofino to Vancouver I saw a lot of downed aircraft from training accidents.

<Clifford, Sarah Ellen, and Leland Prince.

We moved to Ontario between 1950 and 1952. While living in a trailer, we had an oil stove which burst into flames. Every member of the family got out alive. We then moved into a one bedroom home, with the same stove after it had been cleaned up. Some time later, the house caught on fire, and again we all escaped with no injuries.

Being discharged (never seeing active service) saw more moves for our family. In 1956-1957 we packed the children and our possessions in and on our station wagon and came back to Cardston, to Leavitt, Picture Butte, Carsland, Calgary and Lethbridge.

After a divorce, I married Gayle Ann Selk.

I have always been interested in inventions, and have had some very good ones, but due to a lack of finances and not able to get financial backing, was unable to produce any of my ideas. One time I designed different table tops.

At the present time I am working with three projects:

1. Hydroponics verta Gardens
2. Light show video
3. Swing gym.

We are presently living in Calgary Alberta.

CLIFF

DORATHY

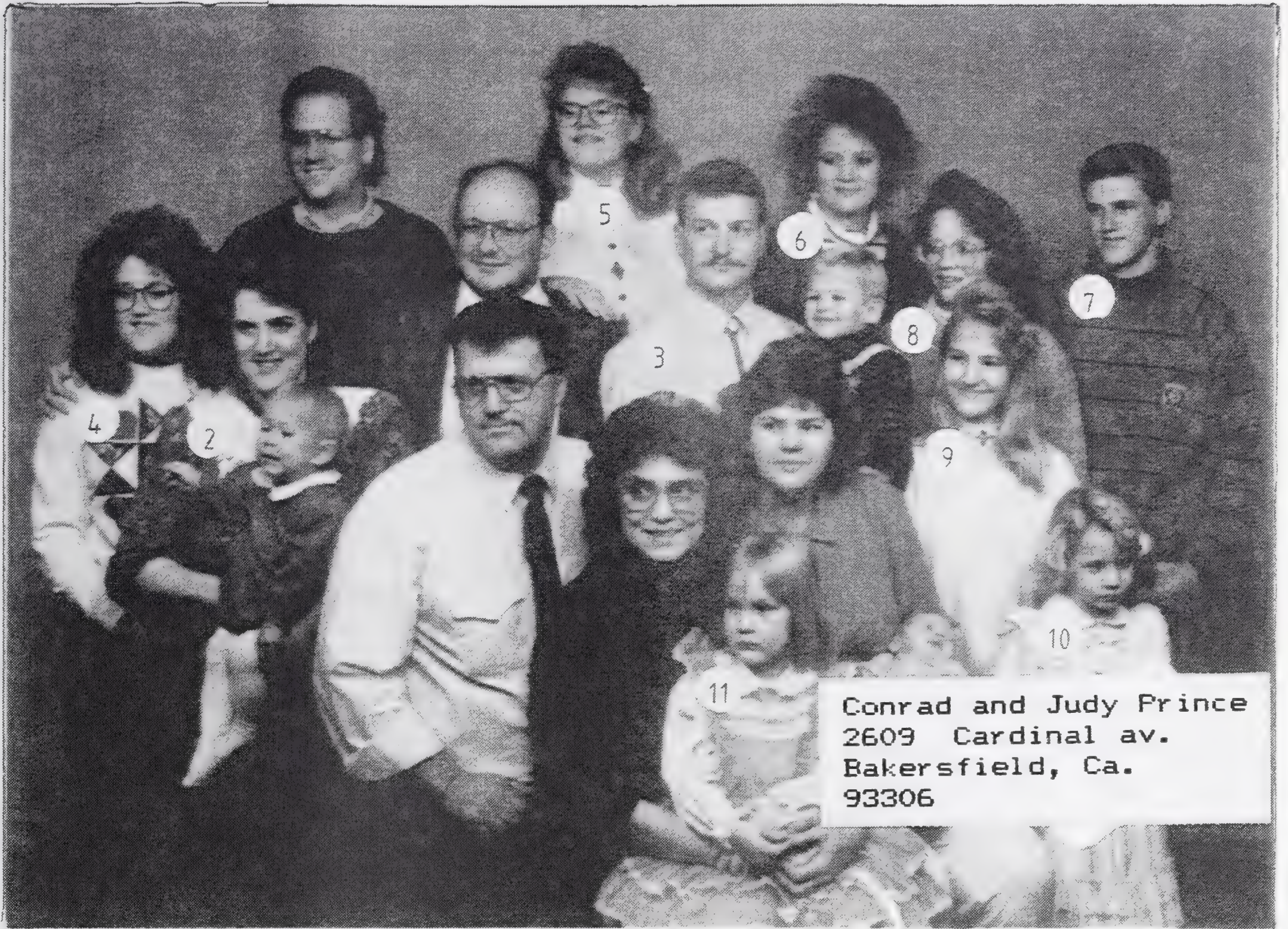


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CONRAD	CLIFFORD	1	09	15	1943	JUDY	RASMUSSEN	04	15	1965
THOMAS	MARK	2	05	13	1945	MELVINA	COMPEAU	05	29	1969
x ARTHUR	HAROLD	3	12	25	1946					
ARLENE	MARY	4	05	01	1948	BRIAN	SUTCLIFFE	12	28	1972
BRIAN	ADRIAN	5	09	16	1950	TERRY	BRAMWELL	03	26	1970
x PATRICIA	JANE	6	09	28	1952	VERN	SIKORA	11	15	1974
ROGER	VERNON	7	10	05	1953	CHERYL	BAILEY	12	27	1978
OWEN	BOYD	8	01	21	1955					
EVELYN	MARIE	9	05	18	1956	GENE	COLLICUTT	12	21	1985
KATHY	DONALDA	10	10	31	1957	ROBERT	SMITH	08	17	1973
MERVIN	LOYD	11	02	23	1959	MARION	STOPERSKI	08	29	1987

x DIED — 08.05, 1955

xx AKA (JENA)

OBP/obp



CHILD		BIRTHDAY			SPOUSE		MARRIED		
FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y	FIRST	LAST	M	D	Y
BRETTON	CONRAD	05	28	1966					
LESLIE	LYNETTE	03	03	1967					
KESTON	MYLES	07	05	1968					
TAMARA	JOHANNE	10	21	1970	ROBERT	D. SHIMMIN	07	20	1989
SHEENA	ROSANNE	09	07	1972					
KARA	LEIGH	12	31	1973					
JYRIN	LLOYD	05	20	1975					
TWYLLIA	KAYLEEN	11	21	1976					
ALICIA	DIANNE	09	14	1978					
AUTUMN	TIANA	09	22	1985					
SHALAYNA	RAE	06	03	1987					



CHILD			BIRTHDAY		
FIRST	MIDDLE		M	D	Y
1 THOMAS	MARK Jr.		08	24	1970
2 HEATHER	ANN		11	02	1971
3 KIMBERLY	RENAE		12	19	1972
4 TIFFANY	SUZZANNE		12	06	1977
5 BRANDON	SHANE		11	23	1984

Tom and Melvina Prince
 668 So. 1500 east
 Spanish fork, Utah
 84660





ARLENE (PRINCE) SUTCLIFFE + BRIAN SUTCLIFFE

CHILD		BIRTHDAY		
FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y
1	AMBER	01	13	1974
2	TYLER	10	25	1975
3	TARA	09	20	1977
4	SPENCER	10	4	1979
5	TREVOR	10	23	1981
6	TRISTIN	03	20	1984
7	JUSTIN	03	31	1986
8	TREMENI	01	25	1990

Arlene and Brian Sutcliffe
box 33
Ephriam, Utah
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BRIAN & TERRY PRINCE

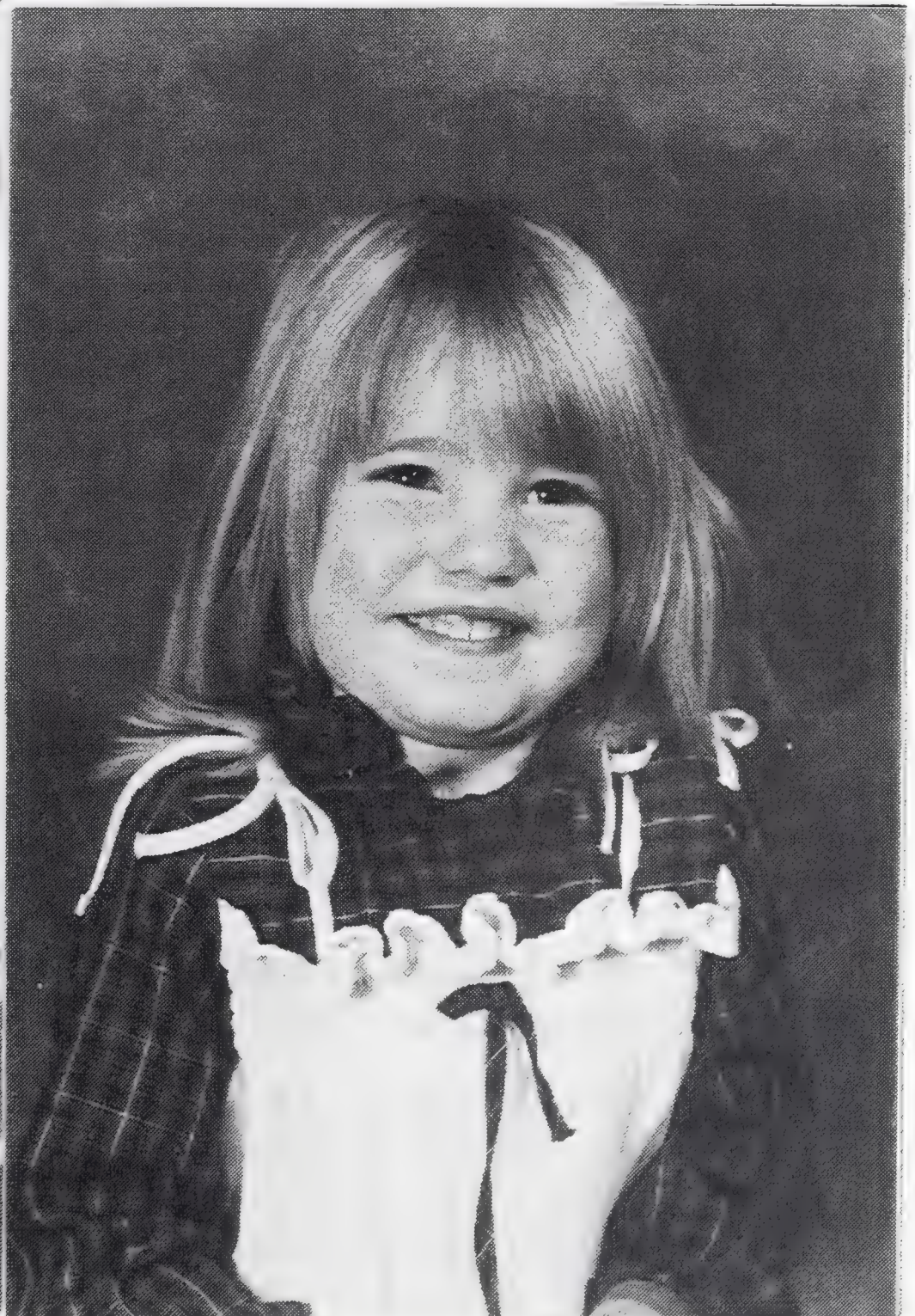
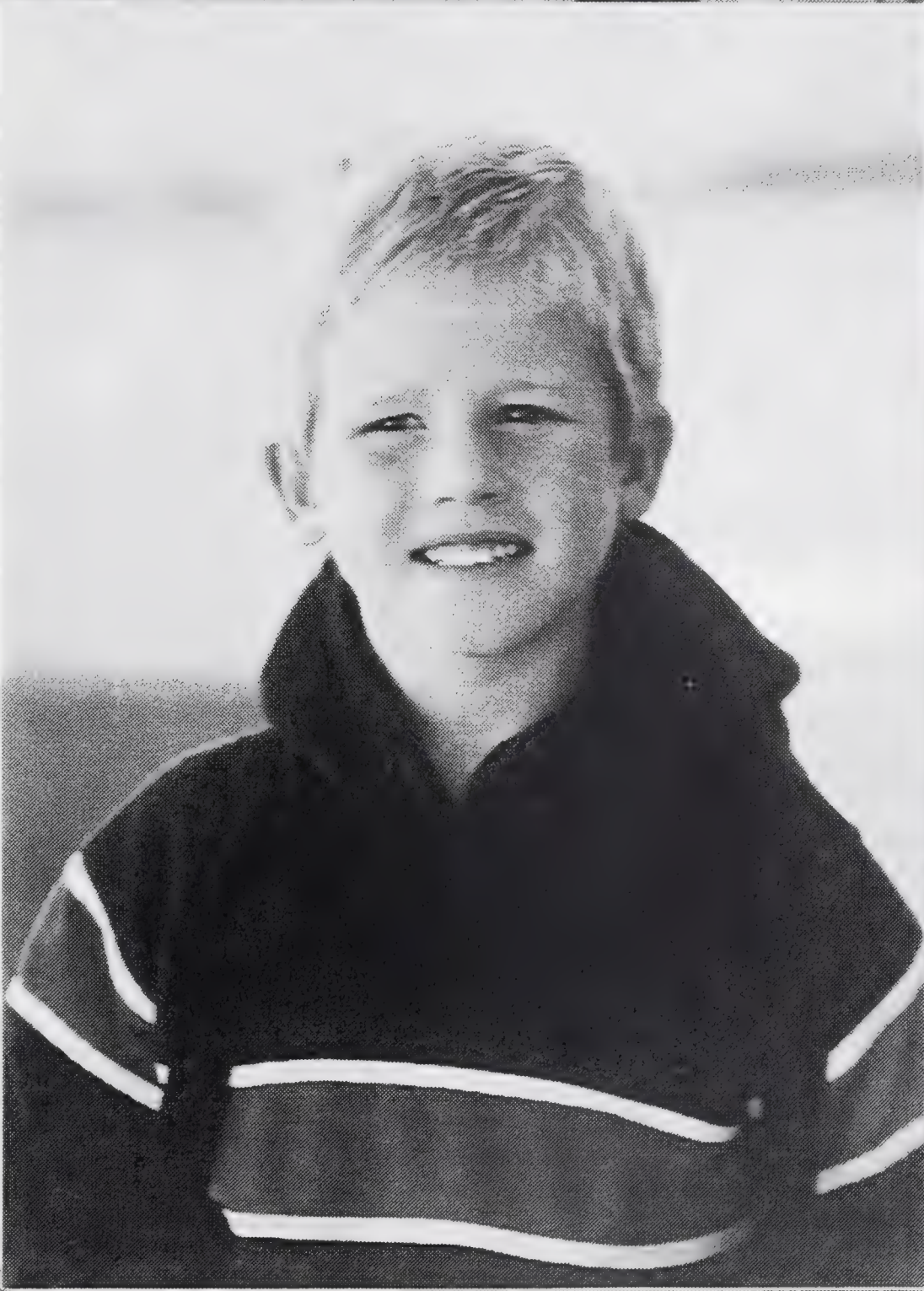
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FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y
1 RYAN	TIMOTHY	08	15	1972
2 BRYSON	DANIEL	04	05	1976
3 MICHELLE	RENEE	06	26	1978
4 BRADLY	MATHEW	09	03	1986

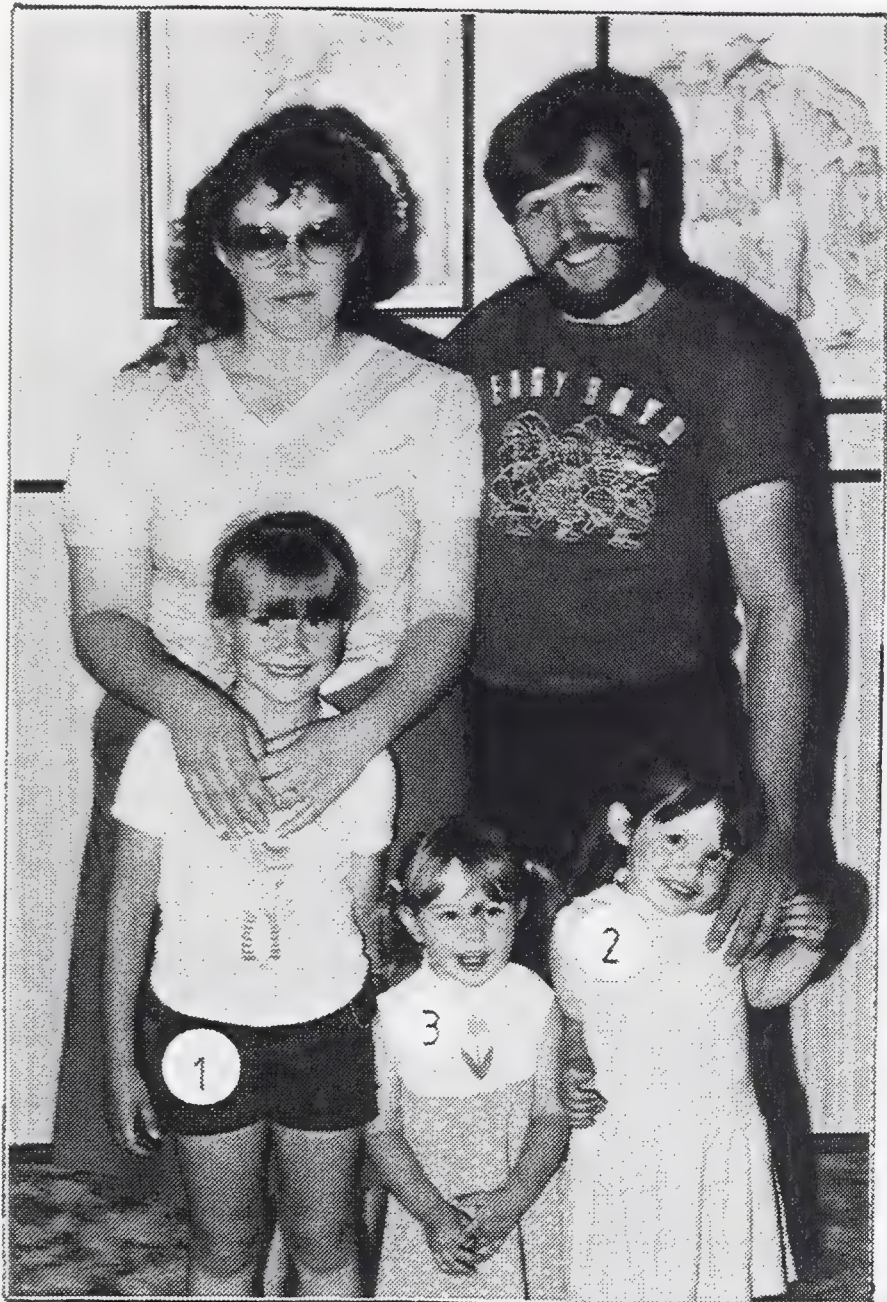
Brian and Terry Prince
 box 950
 Raymond, Alberta
 TOK 2S0



Jena (prince) Sikora
2107 - 23 st. No.
Lethbridge, Alberta
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CHILD		BIRTHDAY		
FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y
CHRISTINE	ROSE	07	28	1974
TRAVIS	VERNON	01	18	1982



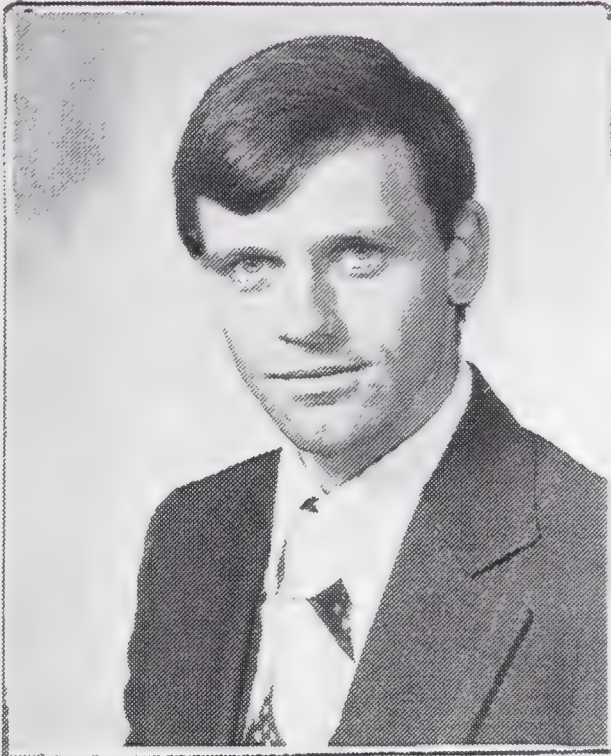


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FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y
1 AMARIS	LYNN	12	14	1979
2 LISA	MARIE	12	28	1982
3 RENAE	ERIN	08	27	1984
4 JEREMY	ROGER	05	25	1987



Cheryl

Roger



OWEN PRINCE

BOX 1036 CARDSTON, ALTA. (TOK OKO)

BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES, 5'9" TALL, 165 POUNDS

↓ FAVORITE →

DANCE = JIVE

SONGS = CHRISTMAS

BOOK = CHESS

AUTHOR = BOBBY
FISCHER

MOVIES

-SHORT CIRCUIT, E.T.

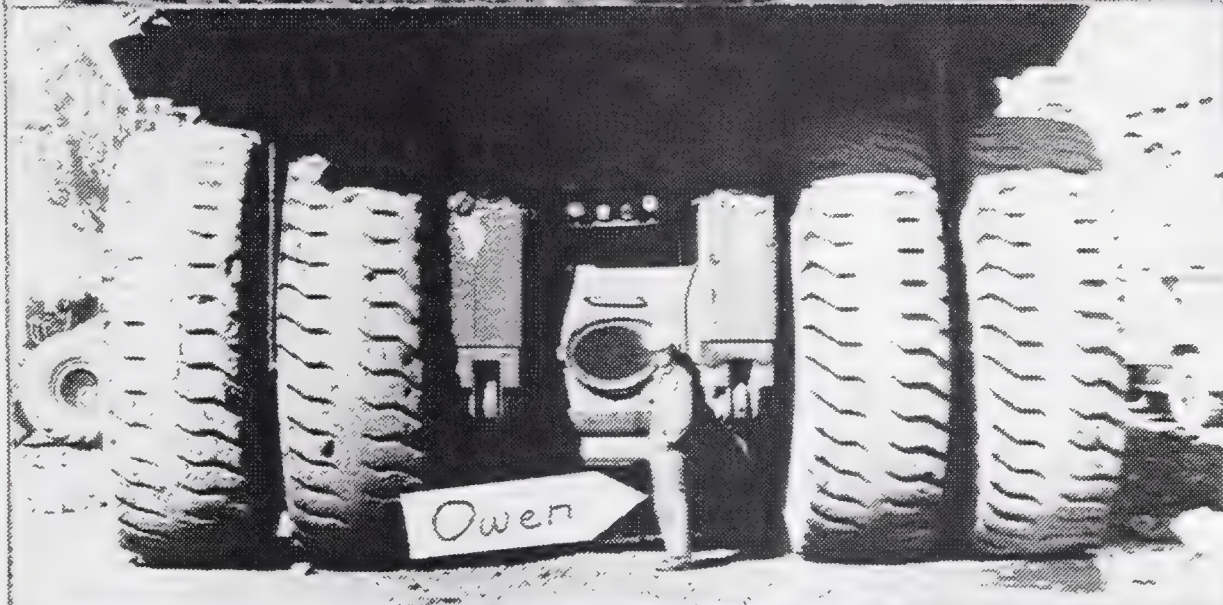
-HOME ALONE, ERNEST...

-STAR TREK, SHANE

-STAR WARS, TRINITY



WORKED RR FORT ST, JOHN, BC
SHOVELED GRAVEL, CARRIED A
RAIL TIE ON EACH ARM
DROVE RAIL SPIKES - ONE
HAMMER IN EACH HAND.
CUT RAIL WITH A HAND
HACK SAW & THROW RAIL
INTO THE DITCH



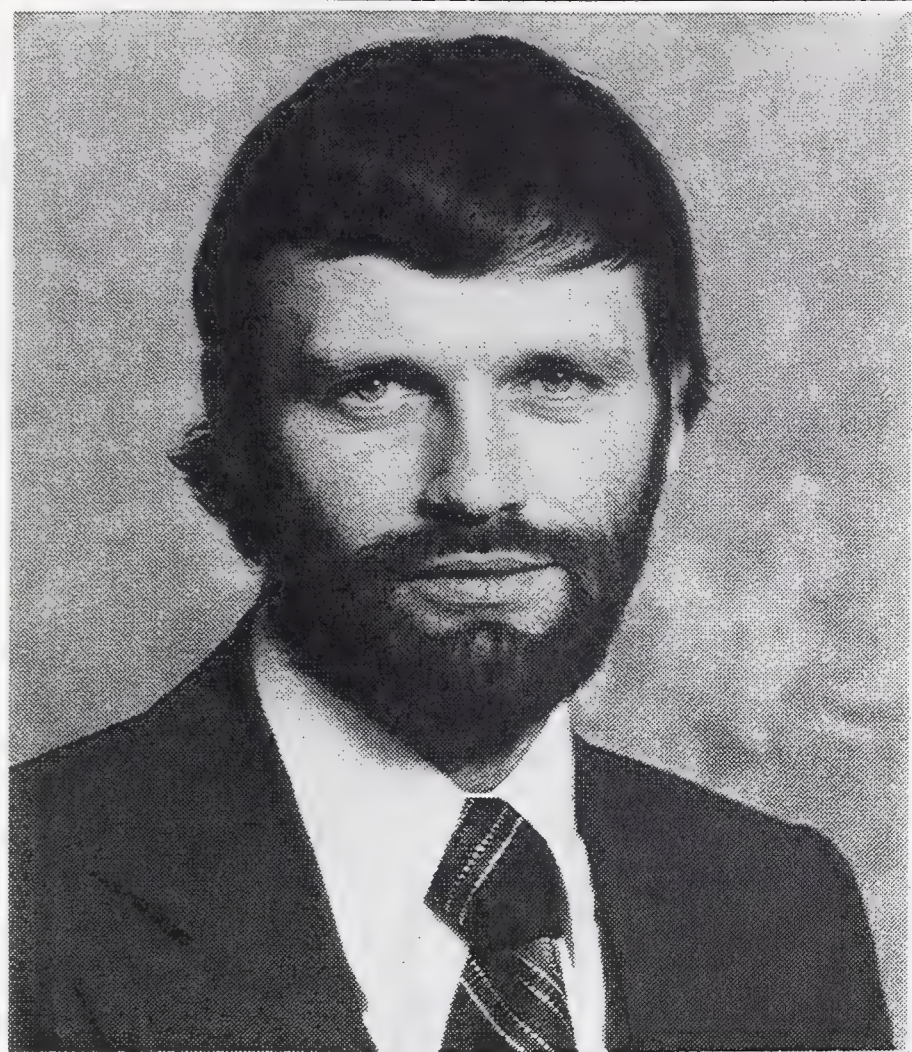
1973

WORKED COAL CO. SPARWOOD
B.C. OPERATED HEAVY
EQUIPMENT, DRILL, D-9 CAT
AND TRUCK. (100 TON)



1975

7 → 5pm OPERATED FORKLIFT.
MADE MORTAR & CONCRETE
FOR A CALGARY COMPANY.
6 → 12pm DEVELOPED FILM
FOR MORTIFEE MUNSHAW
1976 RECEIVED REFLEXOLOGY
CERTIFICATE FROM N. I. R.



OWEN PRINCE

1977 - TEXAS MISSION

1981 - RECEIVED YEARBOOK STAFF AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT
AS PHOTO EDITOR (LCC)

- RECEIVED LCC BOARD OF
GOVERNORS AWARD FOR BEING
AN OUTSTANDING STUDENT.

1987 - RECEIVED A CERTIFICATE FOR:
ENGINEERING DRAFTING TECHNICIAN
(MECHANICAL) (LCC)

HOBBIES

PHOTOGRAPHY / COMPUTER / MOTORBIKES
DANCING / SWIMMING / READING / TV
MOVIES / LISTENING TO MUSIC / CHESS
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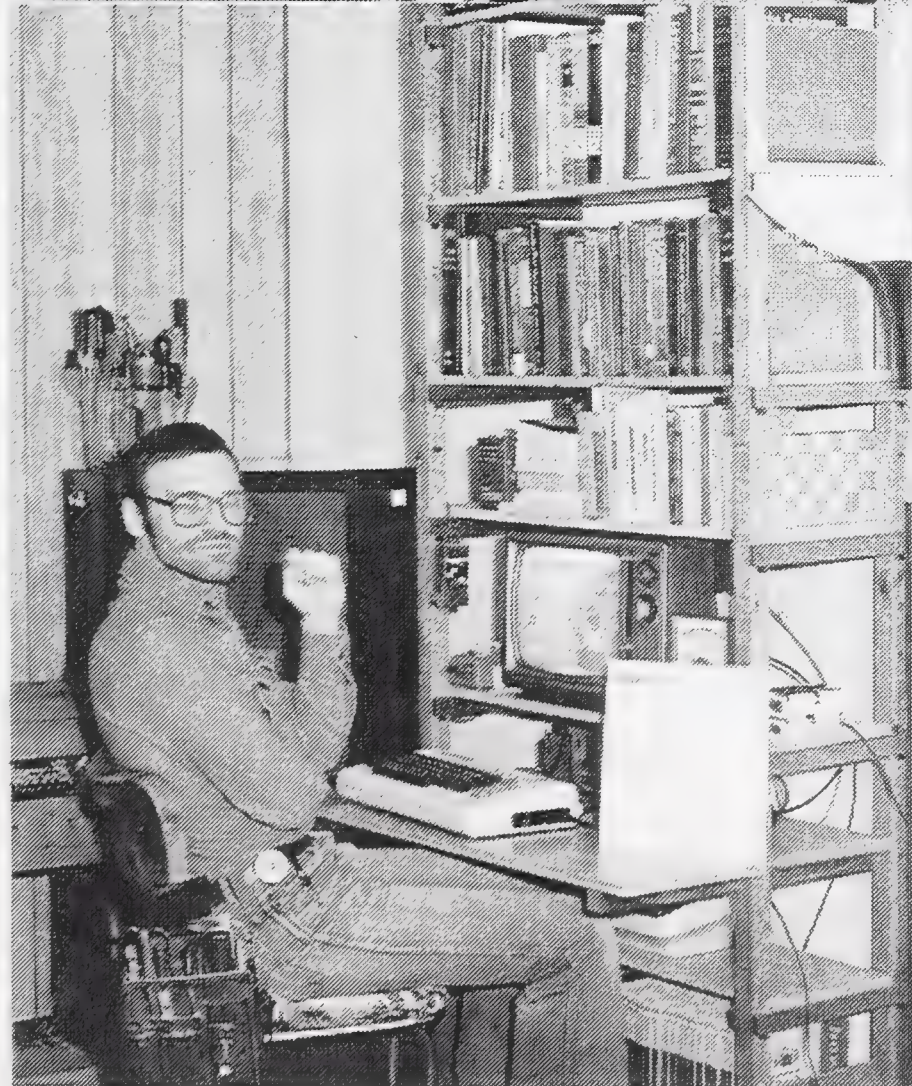
ELECTRICAL - ELECTRONICS

CARPENTRY - MILLWORK

AUTOMOTIVE - MECHANICAL HVAC

MILLWRIGHT - MACHINING

LEATHER WORK & SHEET METAL





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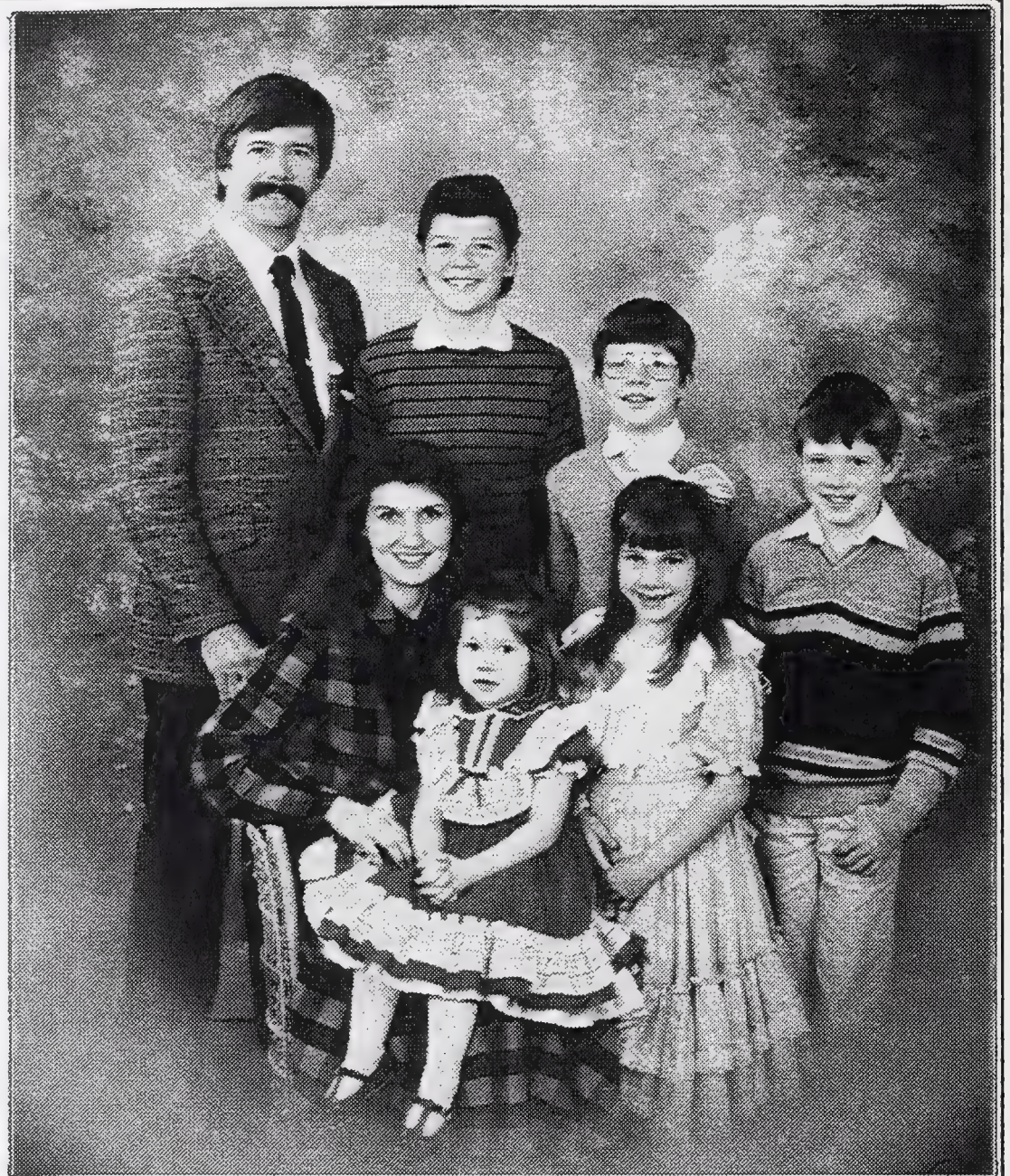
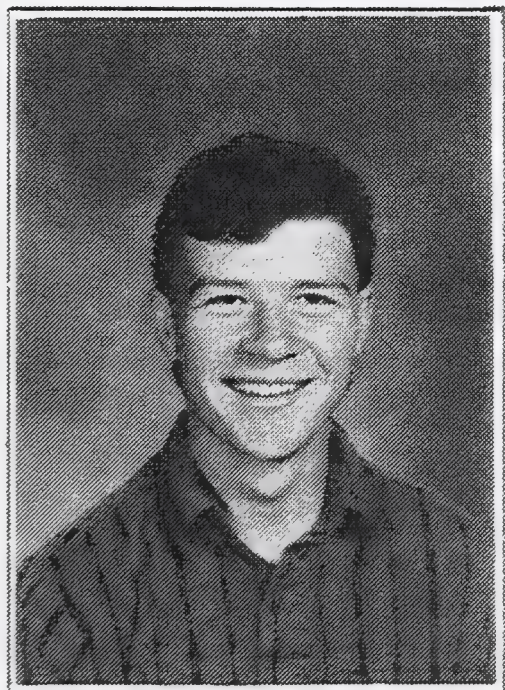
Evelyn and Gene Collicutt
 Box 1245
 Raymond, Alberta
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	CHILD			BIRTH			
	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST	M	D	Y	PLACE
1	DOMINIQUE	JEANNETT	LANDRY	03	23	1977	CARDSTON
2	MICHELLE	MARIE	LANDRY	02	22	1979	SWIFT CURRANT
3	SARAH	KAYLEEN	LANDRY	03	04	1981	LETHBRIDGE
4	JORDAN	DOUG	COLLICUTT	10	25	1984	



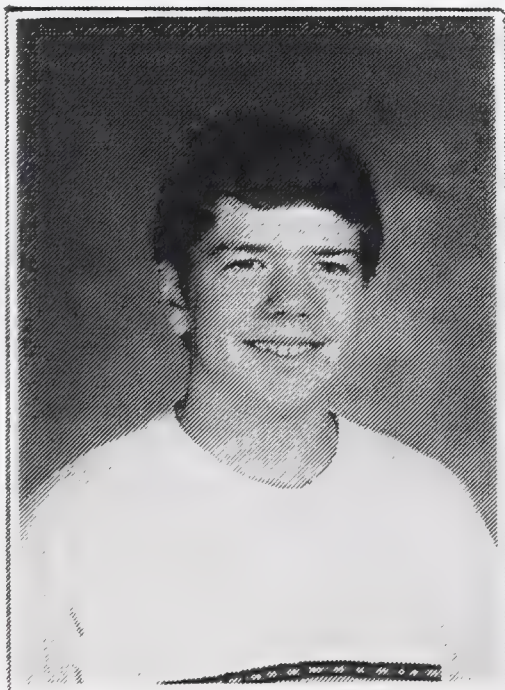
KATHY (PRINCE) SMITH

"MIKE"

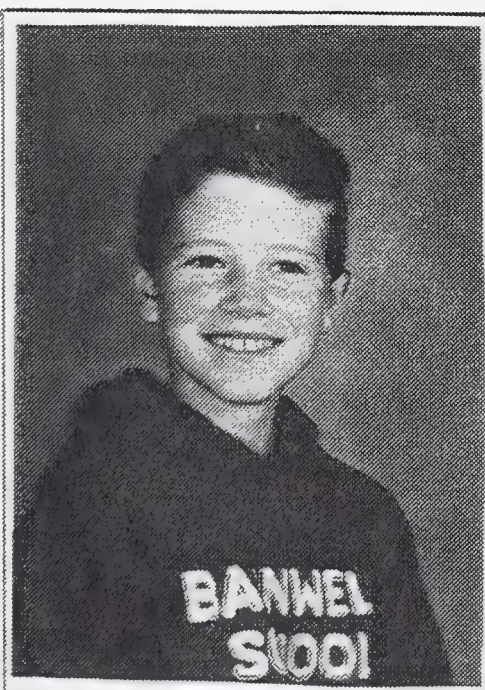


ROBERT SMITH & FAMILY

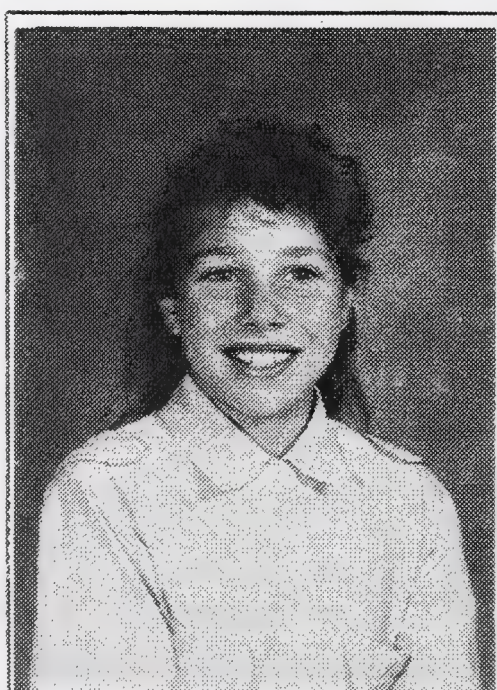
Bob and Cathy Smith
Box 174
Barnwell, Alberta



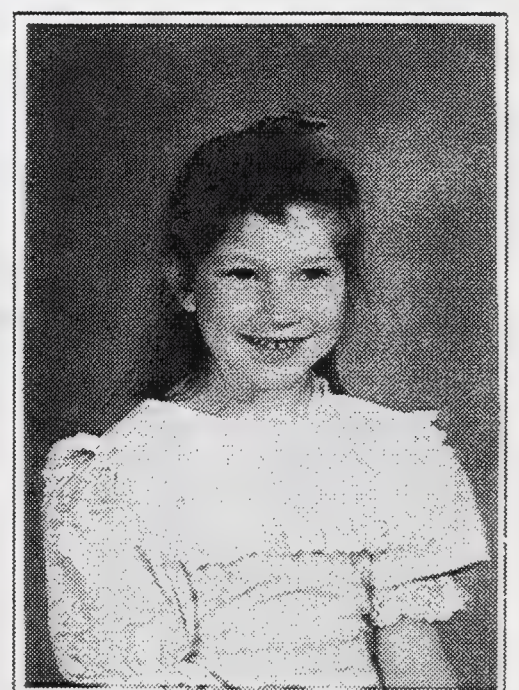
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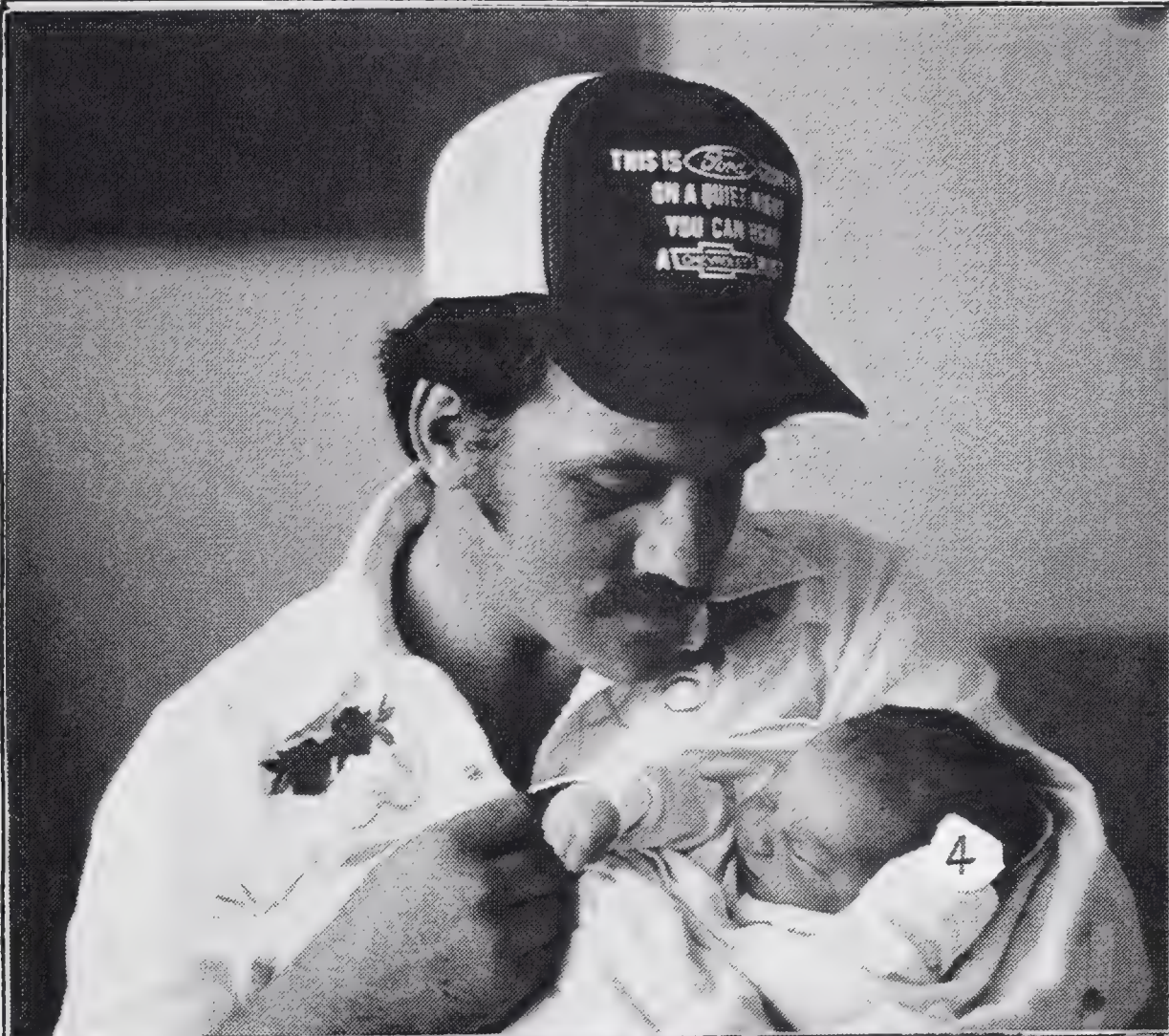
NICHOLAS



JENNIFER



JULIE



MERVIN and MARION PRINCE



CHILDREN

- 1 JAMES STOPERSKI
- 2 SHAUNA RAE - AUG 12, 79
- 3 STEVEN - JUL , 80
- 4 CAELIN ROSE - NOV 10, 88





GAYLE CLIFFORD

NAME		BORN			SPOUSE		MARRIED		
FIRST	MIDDLE	M	D	Y	FIRST	LAST	M	D	Y
Carma	Marie	01	8	1966	Larry	Flaig	07	20	1985
Lorianne	Gayle	09	29	1971					
Janet	Marjorie	04	29	1973					

My name is Lorianne Gayle Prince and I was born in Calgary Alberta, Canada, on September 29, 1971. I am single and live with my parents. I am currently finishing high school through the Alberta Correspondence School. I have not decided on what I want to do for a living yet but I am interested in child care.

I was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on June 27, 1987. I have been the Laurel class secretary and am now currently in charge of sharing time in Primary with my Mother.

My hobbies are counted cross stitch, reading, listening to music of all kinds, and I am currently learning to play the piano. I also enjoy sight seeing, meeting new people, and having a great time with my friends and family.

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- 2 Ithamar SPRAGUE

(Father of #1) [B] [E] [S] [P] [F] [C]
 Born/Chr 18 Sept 1807
 Place Oxford, Chenango, New York.
 Married 21 June 1873
 Place
 Died 13 April 1879
 Place Bunkerville, Nev.

1 James PRINCE

B E S P F C
Born/Chr 10 February 1859
Place Worlington, Suffolk, England.
Married 4 March 1885
Place Huntington, Emery, Utah.
Died 24 January 1940
Place Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.

(1) Lucy Ellen PRINCE

(Spouse of #1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C

(2) Sarah Ellen WRIGHT

3 Mary Elizabeth PRINCE

(Mother of #1) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr 25 Feb. 1824
 Place Exning, Suff, Eng.
 Died 24 July 1883
 Place Bunkerville, Nev.

4 Hezekiah SPRAGUE

(Father of #2) [B] [E] [S] [P] [F] [C]
 Born/Chr 10 Nov 1774
 Place Bucklind, Franklin, Mass
 Married 1793 9
 Place
 Died
 Place

5 Abigail JEFFERS

(Mother of #2) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr 18 July 1772
 Place Sheffield, Tolland, Conn
 Died 1846/47 11
 Place Winter Quarters, Neb.

6 Richard PRINCE

(Father of #3) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr 18 July 1789
 Place Icklingham, Suff. Eng.
 Married 23 June 1813
 Place Fordham, Camb, Eng.
 Died 3 Aug 1835
 Place Lundall, Eng.

7	Mary HAROLD
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(Mother of #3) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr 5 Feb 1792
 Place Lawshall, Suff. Eng.
 Died 2 Mar 1866
 Place

8 Ebenezer SPRAGUE

(Father of #4) B E S P F C
 Born/Chr 3 Nov 1740 Cont. on chart _____
 Place Stafford, Conn.
 Married 25 Nov 1762

9 Lois CROSS

(Mother of #4) [B] [E] [S] [P] [F] [C]
Born/Chr 15 Aug 1739 Cont. on chart _____
Place Mansfield, Tolland, Conn
Died
Place

10

(Father of #5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C

Born/Chr _____ Cont. on chart _____

Place _____

Married _____

Place _____

Died _____

Place _____

20.

(Mother of #5) ☒ B ☐ E ☐ S ☐ P ☐ F ☐ C

Born/Chr _____ Cont on chart _____

Place _____

Died _____

Place _____

12

William CRINCE

(Father of #6)	B	E	S	P	F	C
Born/Chr	16 Feb 1766	Cont. on chart _____				
Place	Mildenhall, Suff, Eng.					
Married	13 Oct 1788					
Place	Mildenhall, Suff. Eng.					
Died	17 May 1844					
Place	Icklingham, Suff, Eng.					

13

Margaret FIRMEN
(Mother of #6) ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐
Born/Chr 10 May 1768 Cont. on chart _____
Place Flempton, Suff, Eng.
Died 11 Feb 1860
Place Icklingham, Suff. Eng.

14

William HARROLD
(Father of #7) B E S P F C
Born/Chr 2 Nov 1766 Cont. on chart _____
Place Long Melford, Suff. Eng.
Married 12 Oct 1788
Place Chevington, Suff. Eng.

15

Lucinda (Lucy) LAST
(Mother of #7) B E S P F C
Born/Chr 31 July 1768 Cont. on chart. —
Place Whepstead, Suff. Eng.
Died
Place

Write places as:
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Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write dates as: 4 Oct 1986

Person Submitting Pedigree Chart

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- ☐ SS
- Sealed to spouse
- ☐ F
- Family Group Record exists for this couple
- ☐ C
- Children's ordinances completed

2 Richard PRINCE
(Father of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 25 May 1846
Place Elephant Hooks, Cape Colony,
South Africa.
Married 22 Jan 1865
Place Middleton, Wash.,Utah.

Died 15 Aug 1927
Place Middleton, Wash.,Utah.

(1) Lucy Ellen PRINCE
☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 5 Nov 1865
Place Middleton, Wash.,Utah.

Married 4 Mar 1885
Place St. George, Wash.,Utah.

Died 25 Dec 1893
Place Huntington, Emery, Utah.

James PRINCE
(Spouse of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS

3 Martha Ann Mildred COOPER
(Mother of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 9 Mar 1849
Place St. George, Wash.,Utah.

Died 24 July 1908
Place Washington, Wash.,Utah.

Your name and address

Telephone number

Date prepared

4 George PRINCE
(Father of no. 2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 22 Dec 1815
Place Fordham, Suff.,Eng.

Married 10 Oct 1837
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.

Died 22 Jan 1905
Place Escalante, Wash.,Utah.

5 Sarah BOWMAN
(Mother of no. 2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 11 Jan 1819
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.

Died 13 July 1875
Place Middleton, Wash.,Utah.

6 William Darby COOPER
(Father of no. 3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 10 Mar 1827
Place Union, S.C.

Married 13 Oct 1846
Place

Died 4 Dec 1867
Place Washington, Wash.,Utah.

7 Lydia Ellen ROCHESTER
(Mother of no. 3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 26 July 1828
Place Pickering,
South Carolina.
Died 9 Jan 1902
Place Washington, Wash.,Utah.

8 Richard PRINCE
(Father of no. 4) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 18 July 1879
Place Icklingham, Suff.,Eng.
Married 23 June 1813
Died 31 Aug 1835
Place Lunvidhall, Suff.,Eng.

9 Mary HARROLD
(Mother of no. 4) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 5 Feb 1792
Place Lawshall, Suff.,Eng.
Died 2 Mar 1866
Place

10 Francis BOWMAN
(Father of no. 5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 8 July 1790
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.
Married 7 June 1811
Died bur. 21 Sept 1839
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.

11 (1) Sophia HAMMOND
(Mother of no. 5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 23 May 1793
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.
Died bur. 1 Mar 1832
Place Exning, Suff.,Eng.

12 Jesse COOPER
(Father of no. 6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 6 Aug 1800
Place Union, S.C.
Married
Died
Place

13 Rebecca DARBY
(Mother of no. 6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr 13 Jan 1800
Place Union, S.C.
Died
Place

14 Sahbury ROCHESTER
(Father of no. 7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr
Place
Married
Died
Place

15 Sarah Ann LEE
(Mother of no. 7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. on chart no.
Born/Chr
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Died
Place

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or St. Martins, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng.

Write names as Robert Thomas Myers.
Write dates as 4 Oct 1896.

2 **Thomas Brett WRIGHT**
(Father of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 24 Oct 1851
Place Manchester, Lanc. Eng.

Married 4 Dec 1871
Place Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah.

Died 10 Jan 1924
Place Salt Lake City, S.L., Utah

1 **Sarah Ellen WRIGHT**
☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 14 Dec 1872
Place Nephi, Juab, Utah

Married 13 Feb 1896
Place Parawon, Iron, Utah.

Died 2 June 1948
Place Cardston, Alta, Alta.

James PRINCE
(Spouse of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS

3 **Mary Jane CLOUGH**
(Mother of no. 1) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 17 Oct 1839
Place Duckenfield, Lanc., Eng.

Died 10 May 1925
Place Salt Lake City, S.L. Utah.

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4 **Andrew WRIGHT**
(Father of no. 2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 1827
Place of Ardwick, Manchester, Lanc. Eng.
Married 16 Dec 1849
Place Manchester, Lanc., Eng.

Died _____
Place _____

5 **Sarah Ann BRETT**
(Mother of no. 2) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 7 Nov 1825
Place St. Andrews, Manchester, Lanc. Eng.
Died 12 Dec 1894
Place Nephi, Juab, Utah.

6 **Samuel CLOUGH**
(Father of no. 3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C
Born/Chr 26 July 1812
Place Oldham, Lanc., Eng.

Married _____
Place _____

Died 23 May 1881
Place _____

7 **Martha Jane CARTER**
(Mother of no. 3) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS
Born/Chr 6 Nov 1812
Place Marsden, York., Eng.

Died 18 Feb 1863
Place _____

8 **John WRIGHT**
(Father of no. 4) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr _____
Place _____
Married _____
Died _____
Place _____

9 **(Mother of no. 4)** ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr _____
Place _____
Died _____
Place _____

10 **John James BRETT**
(Father of no. 5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr abt. 1783
Place London, Middlesex, Eng.
Married 18 Feb 1819
Died _____
Place _____

11 **Sarah Ann Upstone**
(Mother of no. 5) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr 1790
Place Gloucester, Eng.
Died 1856
Place on ship "Horizon" at sea, sailing for America.

12 **George CLOUGH**
(Father of no. 6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr abt. 1784
Place Oldham, Lanc., Eng.
Married _____
Died _____
Place _____

13 **Hannah**
(Mother of no. 6) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr 1787
Place Duckenfield, Lanc., Eng.
Died _____
Place _____

14 **Peter CARTER**
(Father of no. 7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS ☐ F ☐ C Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr abt. 1772
Place Marsden, York., Eng.
Married _____
Died _____
Place _____

15 **Hannah SANGFIELD**
(Mother of no. 7) ☐ B ☐ E ☐ SP ☐ SS Cont. of chart no. _____
Born/Chr abt. 1774
Place Stalybridge, Chesh., Eng.
Died _____
Place _____



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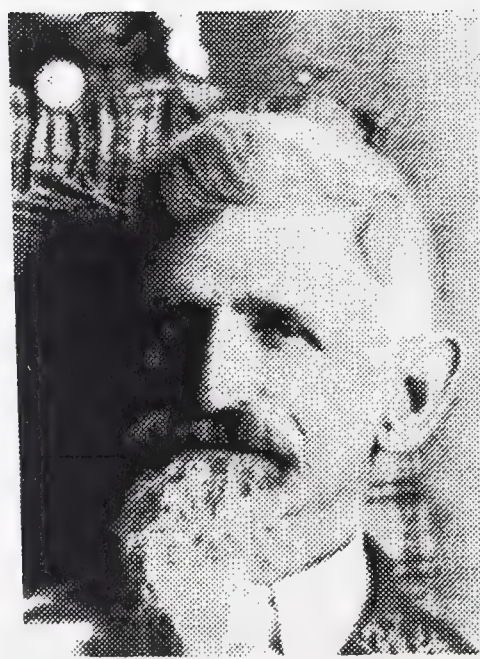
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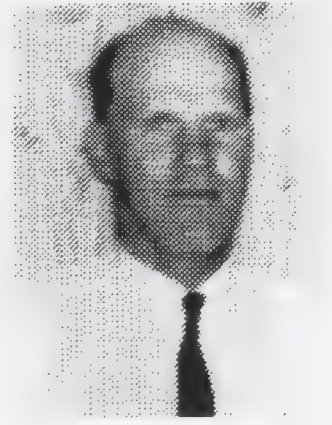
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Back Row: Clifford Prince Dennis Prince Stan Prince Hugh Earl Jean Linton Dee Anderson Leland Prince



Front Row: Vernon (or Ronald) Prince Marion Prince Edward Prince Elmo Prince
Second Row: Ethel Earl Herbert Prince Leland Prince Brig Prince Granpa James Prince
Back Row: Samuel Earl Magnus Anderson

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Husband's name				LDS ORDINANCE DATA	
James Prince				B = Baptized	E = Endowed
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				Date	Temple
Born	10 Feb 1859	Place	Worlington, Suff. Eng.	B	11 June 1871
Chr.	8 Nov 1863	Place	Worlington, Suff., Eng.	E	4 Mar 1885
Mar.	4 Mar 1885	Place	St. George, Wash., Utah.	S	4 Mar 1885
Died	24 Jan 1940	Place	Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.	P	25 Sept 1963
Bur	25 Jan 1940	Place	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.		
Father			Ithamar Sprague	Mother Mary Elizabeth Prince	
Husband's other wives (2) Sarah Ellen Wright					
Wife's name					
Lucy Ellen Prince				Date	Temple
Born	5 Nov 1865	Place	Middleton, Wash., Utah.	B	13 Feb 1877
Chr.		Place		E	4 Mar 1885
Died	26 Dec 1893	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah.	P	19 Nov 1960
Bur.	29 Dec 1893	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah.		AL
Father			Richard Prince	Mother Martha Ann Mildred Cooper	
Wife's other husbands					
Children List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth				Date	Temple
1 Sex	Name	Spouse			
F	Mary Mildred Prince	Brigham Wright			
	Born	Place		B	1895
	15 Jan 1886	Middleton, Wash., Utah.		E	10 Jan 1910
	Chr.	Place		S	10 Jan 1910
	Mar.	Place		P	B.I.C.
	19 Jan 1904	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.			
	Died	Place			
	15 Dec 1975	Crofino, Clearwater, Idaho.			
2 Sex	Name	Spouse			
F	Laura Ellen Prince	Samuel Henry Earl			
	Born	Place		B	6 Aug 1896
	19 Dec 1887	Huntington, Emery, Utah.		E	8 Apr 1908
	Chr.	Place		S	8 Apr 1908
	Mar.	Place		P	B.I.C.
	8 April 1908	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.			
	Died	Place			
	4 Oct 1955	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.			
3 Sex	Name	Spouse			
F	Lydia Louise Prince	Samuel Oscar Anderson			
	Born	Place		B	14 Aug 1898
	25 Nov 1889	Huntington, Emery, Utah.		E	3 Oct 1906
	Chr.	Place		S	3 Oct 1906
	Mar.	Place		P	B.I.C.
	3 Oct 1906	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.			
	Died	Place			
	9 Apr 1926	Weiser, Wash Idaho.			
4 Sex	Name	Spouse			
F	Jessie Loretta Prince	Arthur Percy Lye			
	Born	Place		B	1 Jul 1900
	13 Jan 1892	Huntington, Emery, Utah.		E	1 Oct 1912
	Chr.	Place		S	1 Oct 1912
	Mar.	Place		P	B.I.C.
	13 Apr 1911	Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.			
	Died	Place			
	16 Apr 1958	Kimberley, British Columbia, British Columbia.			
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Write places as:
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Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write date as: 4 Oct 1986

Husband's name				
James Prince				
Wife's name				
Lucy Ellen Prince				
CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth				
			Date	Temple
5 Sex	Name		Spouse	
F	Nellie Lucy Prince			
	Born	Place	B	
	12 Dec 1893	Huntington, Emery, Utah.	28 Apr 1903	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			10 May 1932	SG
	Mar.	Place	S	
	6 Jul 1911	St. George, Wash., Utah.	10 May 1932	SG
	Died	Place	P	
	20 Feb 1966	Glendale, Kane, Utah.	B.I.C.	
6 Sex	Name		Spouse	
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
7 Sex	Name		Spouse	
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
8 Sex	Name		Spouse	
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	

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Husband's name (2) James Prince				Date		Temple	
Born	10 Feb 1859	Place	Worlington, Suff., Eng.	B	11 Jun 1871		
Chr.	8 Nov 1863	Place	Worlington, Suff., Eng.	E	4 Mar 1885	SG	
Mar.	13 Feb 1896	Place	Parawren, Iron, Utah.	S	6 Mar 1896	SG	
Died	24 Jan 1940	Place	Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.	P	25 Sept 1963		
Bur.	25 Jan 1940	Place	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.				
Father Ithamar Sprague				Mother Mary Elizabeth Prince			
Husband's other wives (1) Lucy Ellen Prince							
Wife's name (2) Sarah Ellen Wright				Date		Temple	
Born	14 Dec 1872	Place	Nephi, Juab, Utah.	B	2 Jun 1880		
Chr.		Place		E	6 Mar 1896	SG	
Died	2 Jun 1948	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	P	2 Feb 1887		
Bur.	4 Jun 1948	Place	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.				
Father Thomas Brett Wright				Mother Mary Jane Clough			
Wife's other husbands (1) Byron Carrigan							
Children List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth							
1 Sex	F	Name	Baby Girl Prince		Spouse		
Born		Place	Cedar City, Iron, Utah.		B	child	
Chr.		Place			E	child	
Mar.		Place			S		
Died		Place	Cedar City, Iron, Utah.		P	29 Mar 1983	AL
2 Sex	F	Name	Annie Imogene Prince		Spouse		Thomas Franklin Earl Jr.
Born	27 Jan 1897	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah.		B	11 May 1906	
Chr.		Place			E	5 Jan 1916	
Mar.	15 Jun 1915	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.		S	5 Jan 1916	
Died		Place			P	B.I.C.	
3 Sex	M	Name	James William Wright Prince		Spouse		(1) LaVern Leavitt
Born	14 Sept 1899	Place	Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.		B	2 Aug 1908	
Chr.		Place			E	9 Apr 1924	
Mar.	29 Mar 1922	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.		S	9 Apr 1924	
Died	3 Jul 1980	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.		P	B.I.C.	
4 Sex	M	Name	Thomas Herbert Prince		Spouse		Beatrice Elizabeth Wright
Born	17 Jun 1902	Place	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.		B	17 Aug 1910	
Chr.		Place			E	5 Dec 1924	AL
Mar.	22 Jul 1925	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.		S	5 Dec 1924	AL
Died		Place			P	B.I.C.	

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Send all names to the Ancestral File

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Name and address of person submitting form

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Date prepared

Stake/Mission

Stake/Mission unit no.

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Husband _____ Wife _____

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Husband's name				
James Prince				
Wife's name				
Sarah Ellen Wright				
CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth				
			Date	Temple
5 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Vernon Wright Prince		Pauline Elizabeth Beaves	
	Born	Place	B	
	2 Nov 1904	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.	6 Jul 1913	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			11 Jul 1935	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	10 May 1931	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	11 Jul 1935	
	Died	Place	P	
	6 Mar 1959	Edmonton, Alberta, Alberta.	B.I.C.	
6 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Marion LeRoy Prince		Mina Arla Peterson	
	Born	Place	B	
	8 Jan 1907	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.	6 Aug 1915	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			27 Nov 1979	AL
	Mar.	Place	S	
	27 Nov 1933	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.		
	Died	Place	P	
	11 Aug 1960	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	B.I.C.	
7 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Elmo Wright Prince		Eliza Olivet Beaves	
	Born	Place	B	
	8 Sept 1909	Beazer, Alberta, Alberta.	7 Jul 1918	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			10 Nov 1937	AL
	Mar.	Place	S	
	10 Nov 1937	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	10 Nov 1937	AL
	Died	Place	P	
	23 Jan 1979	Edmonton, Alberta, Alberta.	B.I.C.	
8 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Edward Wright Prince		Barbara Agatha Reeder	
	Born	Place	B	
	24 Sept 1911	Beazer Alberta, Alberta	5 Jun 1920	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			22 Jul 1936	AL
	Mar.	Place	S	
	22 Jul 1936	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	22 Jul 1936	AL
	Died	Place	P	
	7 Nov 1975	Calgary, Alberta, Alberta.	B.I.C.	

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child #3--md.(2) Lucille Cleveland		
child #10--was raised by the Prince family, but is born-in-covenant to his parents-Vincent Clifford Moore and Addie Jane Hicks. His mother died soon after cliffords birth, but asked Sarah Ellen to care for Clifford and raise him as her own.		
child #10--md.(2) Gayle Ann Selk-14 Feb 1975		

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Husband's name Ithamar Sprague		Date		Temple
Born 18 Sept 1807	Place Oxford, Chenango, New York.	B	6 Dec 1967	
Chr.	Place	E	30 Jan 1846	NV
Mar. 21 Jun 1873	Place	S	21 Jul 1873	EH
Died 13 Apr 1879	Place Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada.	P	3 Jan 1958	
Bur. Apr 1979	Place Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada.			
Father Hezekiah Sprague		Mother Abigail Jeffers		
Husband's other wives (1) Elizabeth Goodner, (2) Sarah Stedwell, (3) Martha Miller.				
Wife's name Mary Elizabeth Prince		Date		Temple
Born 25 Feb 1824	Place Exning, Suff., Eng.	B	11 Jun 1871	
Chr.	Place	E	21 Jul 1873	EH
Died 24 Jul 1883	Place Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada.	P	31 Oct 1894	
Bur.	Place Bunkerville, Clark, Nevada.			
Father Richard Prince		Mother Mary Harrold		
Wife's other husbands				
Children List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		Date		Temple
1 Sex M	Name James Prince	Spouse (1) Lucy Ellen Prince		
	Born 10 Feb 1859	Place Worlington, Suff., Eng.	B	11 June 1871
	Chr. 8 Nov 1863	Place Worlington, Suff., Eng.	E	4 Mar 1885
	Mar. 4 Mar 1885	Place St. George, Wash., Utah.	S	4 Mar 1885
	Died 24 Jan 1940	Place Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.	P	25 Sept 1963
2 Sex	Name	Spouse		
	Born	Place (2)—md. Sarah Ellen Wright—13 Feb 1896	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
3 Sex	Name	Spouse		
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
4 Sex	Name	Spouse		
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
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Husband's name (2) Thomas Brett Wright			LDS ORDINANCE DATA B = Baptized E = Endowed S = Sealed to spouse P = Sealed to parents				
Born	24 Oct 1851	Place	Manchester, Lanc., Eng.	Date	10 May 1860	Temple	
Chr.		Place		E	25 Aug 1873	EH	
Mar.	4 Dec 1871	Place	Nephi, Juab, Utah.	S	25 Aug 1873	EH	
Died	10 Jan 1924	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.	P			
Bur.		Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.				
Father		Andrew Wright		Mother		Sarah Ann Brett	
Husband's other wives							
Wife's name Mary Jane Clough			Date		Temple		
Born	17 Oct 1839	Place	Duckenfield, Eng.	B	6 Jul 1857		
Chr.		Place		E	25 Aug 1873	EH	
Died	10 May 1925	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.	P			
Bur.		Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.				
Father		Samuel Clough		Mother		Martha Jane Carter	
Wife's other husbands (1) Thomas Plews md 1861							
Children			List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		Date	Temple	
1 Sex	Name	Spouse					
M	William Plews						
Born	9 Jul 1862	Place	Duckenfield, Eng.	B	child		
Chr.		Place		E	child		
Mar.		Place		S			
Died		Place		P	2 Feb 1887		
2 Sex	Name	Spouse					
F	Martha Jane Plews						
Born	20 Dec 1863	Place	Duckenfield, Eng.	B	child		
Chr.		Place		E	child		
Mar.		Place		S			
Died		Place		P	2 Feb 1887		
3 Sex	Name	Spouse					
F	Sarah Ellen Wright	(1) Byron Carrigan					
Born	14 Dec 1872	Place	Nephi, Juab, Utah.	B	2 Jun 1880		
Chr.		Place		E	6 Mar 1896		
Mar.		Place		S	6 Mar 1896		
Died	2 Jun 1948	Place	Cardston, Alberta, Alberta.	P	2 Feb 1887		
4 Sex	Name	Spouse					
F	Thomas Clough Wright	(2) Martha Evelyn Strate					
Born	22 Dec 1875	Place	Nephi, Juab, Utah.	B	2 Jun 1884		
Chr.		Place		E	16 Aug 1946		
Mar.		Place		S			
Died	12 Nov 1943	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah.	P	B.I.C.		
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Write places as:
Tryon, Polk, NC or St. Martins, Birmingham, Warwick, Eng.

Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write date as: 4 Oct 1986

Husband's name				
Thomas Brett Wright				
Wife's name				
Mary Jane Clough				
CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth				
			Date	Temple
5 Sex	Name		Spouse	
F	Rose Belle Wright		(1) James Henry Byrnes	
	Born	Place	B	
	28 Dec 1878	Nephi, Juab, Utah.	2 Feb 1887	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			18 May 1898	SL
	Mar.	Place	S	
			SEALED TO (2) HUSB.	
	Died	Place	P	
	9 Sept 1960	Santa Rosa, Calif.	B.I.C.	
6 Sex	Name		Spouse	
F	Lily May Wright		Clarence Shaw Moir	
	Born	Place	B	
	24 Feb 1882	Cedar City, Iron, Utah.	20 Jun 1891	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			19 Jul 1939	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	12 Nov 1900	Mountain View, Alberta, Alberta.		
	Died	Place	P	
			B.I.C.	
7 Sex	Name		Spouse	
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
8 Sex	Name		Spouse	
	Born	Place	B	
	Chr.	Place	E	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	

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#1—died in Eng.	
#2—Died of black measles	
#3—(2)md.James Prince-13 Feb 1896	
#4—first wife unknown	
#5—md.(2) Christian Petersen-5 Aug 1908,sld same date	

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Husband's name			
Richard Prince			
Born	25 May 1846	Place	Green Point, South Africa.
Chr.		Place	
Mar.	22 Jan 1865	Place	Middleton, Wash., Utah.
Died	15 Aug 1927	Place	Middleton, Wash., Utah.
Bur.	17 Aug 1927	Place	Middleton, Wash., Utah.
Father	George Prince		Mother Sarah Bowman
Husband's other wives			

Wife's name			
Martha Ann Mildred Cooper			
Born	9 Mar 1849	Place	St. George, Wash., Utah.
Chr.		Place	
Died	24 Jul 1908	Place	Washington, Wash., Utah.
Bur.	26 Jul 1908	Place	Washington, Wash., Utah.
Father	William Darby Cooper		Mother Lydia Ellen Rochester
Wife's other husbands			

Children List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth			
		Date	Temple
1 Sex	Name	Spouse	
F	Lucy Ellen Prince	James Prince	
	Born	6 Nov 1865	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
	Chr.		Place
	Mar.	4 Mar 1885	Place St. George, Wash., Utah.
	Died	25 Dec 1893	Place Huntington, Emery, Utah.
	B	13 Feb 1877	
	E	4 Mar 1885	EH
	S	4 Mar 1885	EH
	P	19 Nov 1960	AL
2 Sex	Name	Spouse	
M	William Richard Prince	Jesse Margaret Thayne	
	Born	4 Dec 1867	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
	Chr.		Place
	Mar.	30 Jan 1889	Place
	Died	21 Dec 1943	Place
	B	1877	
	E	30 Jan 1889	
	S	30 Jan 1889	
	P	B.I.C.	
3 Sex	Name	Spouse	
M	John Lewis Prince		
	Born	28 Feb 1869	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
	Chr.		Place
	Mar.		Place
	Died	16 Apr 1876	Place
	B	child	
	E	child	
	S		
	P	B.I.C.	
4 Sex	Name	Spouse	
M	George Rubin Prince		
	Born	28 Nov 1870	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
	Chr.		Place
	Mar.		Place
	Died	18 Apr 1876	Place
	B	child	
	E	child	
	S		
	P	B.I.C.	

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	Husband _____ Wife _____

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Tryon, Polk, NC

Husband's name				
Richard Prince				
Wife's name				
Martha Ann Mildred Cooper				
CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth			Date	Temple
5 Sex	Name		Spouse	
F	Jessie Cooper Prince			
	Born	Place	B	
	24 Feb 1873	Middleton, Wash., Utah.	child	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			child	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
	13 Apr 1876		B.I.C.	
6 Sex	Name		Spouse	
F	Anna Laura Prince		Ephrium Hall	
	Born	Place	B	
	13 Feb 1875	Middleton, Wash., Utah.	13 Aug 1883	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			18 Jan 1899	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	18 Jan 1899		18 Jan 1899	
	Died	Place	P	
	29 Jan 1934		B.I.C.	
7 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Richard Eugene Prince		Mary Sophia Prisbrey	
	Born	Place	B	
	2 Nov 1876	Middleton, Wash., Utah.	29 Nov 1884	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			8 May 1906	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	5 Jun 1901			
	Died	Place	P	
	12 Apr 1940		B.I.C.	
8 Sex	Name		Spouse	
M	Joseph Francis Prince			
	Born	Place	B	
	6 May 1878	Middleton, Wash., Utah.	6 May 1886	
	Chr.	Place	E	
			11 Jul 1956	
	Mar.	Place	S	
	Died	Place	P	
	5 Jul 1955		B.I.C.	

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May 1855	
15 Jun 1867	EH
15 Jun 1867	EH
5 Nov 1879	

Husband's name
Richard Prince

Born 25 May 1846	Place Green Point, South Africa.
Chr.	Place
Mar. 22 Jan 1865	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
Died 15 Aug 1927	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.
Bur. 17 Aug 1927	Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.

Father George PrinceMother Sarah Bowman

Husband's other wives

Wife's name
Martha Ann Mildred Cooper

Born 9 Mar 1849	Place St. George, Wash., Utah.
Chr.	Place
Died 24 Jul 1908	Place Washington, Wash., Utah.
Bur. 26 Jul 1908	Place Washington, Wash., Utah.

Father William Darby CooperMother Lydia Ellen Rochester

Wife's other husbands

Children List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

	Date	Temple
1 Sex F Name Sarah Lydia Prince Spouse George Thompson		
Born 2 Mar 1880 Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.	B 1888	
Chr.	E 2 Dec 1924	EH
Mar. 16 Sep 1897 Place	S	
Died 20 Feb 1958 Place	P B.I.C.	
2 Sex F Name Martha Prince Spouse		
Born 27 Dec 1881 Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.	B child	
Chr.	E child	
Mar.	S	
Died 13 Dec 1882 Place	P B.I.C.	
3 Sex M Name James Mendis Prince Spouse Annie Elizabeth Prisbrey		
Born 20 Dec 1882 Place Middleton, Wash., Utah.	B 21 Jul 1891	
Chr.	E 8 May 1906	SG
Mar 8 May 1906 Place St. George, Wash., Utah.	S 8 May 1906	SG
Died 21 Jul 1953 Place	P B.I.C.	
4 Sex F Name Alice Lorata Prince Spouse Anthony Jepson		
Born 10 Oct 1884 Place Washington, Wash., Utah.	B 7 Sep 1893	
Chr.	E 10 Sep 1908	
Mar.	S	
Died 23 Apr 1921 Place	P B.I.C.	

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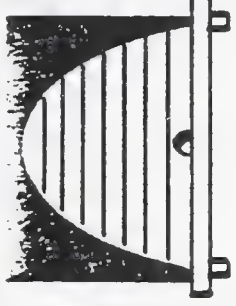
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Write name as: Robert Thomas MEYERS
Write date as: 4 Oct 1986

Marriage



License

APPLICATION NO.

STATE OF UTAH COUNTY OF IRON

To Any Person Legally Authorized to Solemnize Marriage, Greeting.
You Are Hereby Authorized to Join In **HOLY MATRIMONY**

Mr. JAMES PRINCE of HUNTINGTON in the County
of EMERY and State of UTAH of the age of 37 years
and Miss SARAH E. WRIGHT of CEDAR CITY in County
of IRON and State of UTAH of the age of 23 years
the of said

having given assent to said Marriage

WITNESS my hand and official seal hereto affixed at my office in Parowan, Utah
this 13 day of February 1896
SILAS J. WARD /s/ COUNTY CLERK
By DEPUTY CLERK

STATE OF UTAH, } ss. I hereby certify that on the 13th day of FEBRUARY
COUNTY OF IRON }
at PAROWAN in said County. I the undersigned an ELDER OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
did join in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony according to the Laws of this State.
JAMES PRINCE of the County of EMERY State of UTAH and
SARAH E. WRIGHT of the County of IRON State of UTAH and

THE NATURE OF THE CEREMONY WAS ACCORDING TO THE RITES OF
WAS A PRESENT MUTUAL AGREEMENT OF MARRIAGE BETWEEN THE PARTIES FOR ALL TIME.
WE WERE MARRIED AS STATED IN THIS CERTIFICATE AND ARE NOW HUSBAND AND WIFE

SIGNED JAMES PRINCE

GROOM

SIGNED SARAH E. PRINCE

BRIDE

IN THE PRESENCE OF THOS. B. WRIGHT

WITNESS

MARY J. WRIGHT X Her Mark

WITNESS

WM. C. MCGREGOR Elder of Said Church
Signature of Officiant Title

ADDRESS

Historical Department
of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Salt Lake City, Utah, 21 August 1989

I hereby certify that the following is a true and accurate extract from the records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which records are in my custody:

-LUCY ELLEN PRINCE- born 6 November 1865, at Middletown, Washington County, Utah. Daughter of Richard Prince and Martha A. M. Cooper. She died 25 December 1893 at Huntington, Emery County, Utah.

Recorded in Emery Stake, Huntington Ward, Record of Members, #10764 page 20, line 2.

Entered on record 25 December 1893

[Signature]

Archivist of the Church and ex officio Custodian of its Records

Any erasure or change on this certificate makes it null and void.

Marriage Certificate

This Certifies that

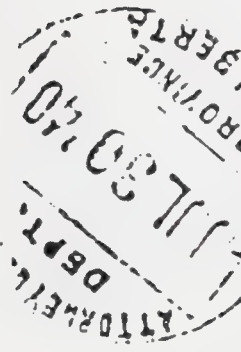
James Prince
of Utah and Sarah E. Wright
of Cedar City in the Territory of Utah, were

by me joined together in Holy Matrimony according to Law and the
Rites and Rituals of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
in said County, on the 13th day of February, in the year of our Lord
One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety Six

In the presence of

Witnesses
Amos A. Sweet Amos C. McGreggor Elder of the
The Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Marriage Certificate of James Prince and Sarah E. Wright



Beazer Alberta

July 25, 1940

The Department of Attorney General.
Edmonton Alberta.

Dear Sir,

I have just picked up
courage to tell you. This
that I am the wife of
Mr. J. Prince ever J.P.
and to inform you are
J.P. Mr. James Prince.
Passed away on the 24th Jan 1940.
so am returning these papers,
you under ^{bond} I think.

Yours as ever
Mrs James Prince.
Beazer Alta.

Beazer Alta Can

Dec 11, 1922

The Deputy Attorney General
Edmonton

Dear Sir

your letter of enquiry at hand.
my name is James Prince
I am a British subject

Yours very truly
James Prince

Beazer
Alta
Canada

2909 J. P.

November 23, 1922

FKG/RT

Dear Sir:

We have a recommendation from Mr. Stringham
M. L. A. that you be appointed a Justice of the
Peace.

Will you please let us know your full name, and
advise us if you are a British subject.

Yours truly,

Assistant Deputy Attorney General

James Prince Esq.,

Bezar, Alberta

Oct. 16 1990

Dear Family Member;

It is proposed that a book be compiled of the descendants of James Prince born 1859, died 1940 and Lucy Ellen born 1865, died 1893, and Sarah Ellen Wright born 1872, died 1948.

This record will include family pictures, histories and important dates. This will require more than one volume before the project is completed.

In order for us to accomplish this project, we need your help in two ways.

First: We need you to complete information sheets with data that will be listed below. Please use up to two sheets of 8 1/2 by 11 inches, 20 pound white bond paper leaving one inch border on all four sides. Type or write on one side only so we get a good clear copy. These sheets should not be folded. The sheet you submit will be the exact copy used in Photocopying for the book. Obviously the quality of the final product will be determined by the care which is taken in writing or typing of the copy you submit.

Second: We need your financial commitment of \$20.00 deposit per book ordered. We can not give an accurate cost of the book at this time. The final cost will be determined by its size. Cheques or Money Orders (DO NOT SEND CASH) should be made payable to JAMES PRINCE FAMILY.

Please submit your information whether or not you wish to order a book. Everyone over eighteen years of age or married is invited to respond. If at all possible each person should author their own story.

At the top of the sheet we would like to have a photo, no larger than 3 1/2 by 5 inches. Please identify those in the photo, a list of all your children, followed by your history. You may wish to include items such as:

1. Your full name
2. Your birth date and place
3. Marriage date and place
4. Spouses full name
5. Spouses parents names
6. Your residence
7. Your education
8. Military Service
9. Occupations
10. Church and Civic organizations
11. Hobbies and travel etc.

We ask that you return your information to your Family

Representative_____

by January 31, 1991 and thank you so much in advance.

The members of the Executive Committee are genuinely enthusiastic about this project and we know that each Family Member will be blessed as you participate in this worthwhile endeavour.

Co-chairperson---Dennis Prince
Co-Chairperson---Claudia Gehmlich
Secretary-Typist---Newana E Maslen
Treasurer-----Leland Prince
Editor-----Aubrey Earl
Photo-Editor-----Owen Prince
Genealogical-Researcher--La Dean Hogenson

FATHER AND DAUGHTER REUNITED AFTER 40 YEARS

By Clifton D. Anderson

NOTE: The following is an edited first-person account of a trip from Utah to Beazer made by Dee Anderson, his mother and others in 1938. His Mother Lucy, had not seen her Father, stepmother and sisters since 1898, and she had never seen her brothers. It was quite a reunion and is recognized as the first. We can only imagine the moment of contact between a Father and his daughter after forty years of separation since not much has been recorded about it.

In May of 1938, Mother and Dad decided they wanted to go to Canada to see her Father and family. Most of them she hadn't seen since she was between 4 and 5 years old. At this time Mother was 44 years old, so she hadn't seen her Father in about 39 years, so this was a great trip for her.

I had just bought a new car, it cost \$750.00. We set out for Canada; Magnus Anderson, Lucy Prince Anderson, Jean Linton and girlfriend, and myself, Clifton D. Anderson. We picked up Aunt Millie in Weiser Idaho, that night Leah and the rest of us kids and teenagers went into Weiser to a picture show. When we came out of the show we couldn't find our way out of the city for a long time, that is the first time that I had been turned around or "lost" you might say. We went to Salt Lake City the first day. The second day we went to Mountain Home, Idaho and stayed overnight with some relatives.

The next day we headed on north to Couer d'Alene, Idaho. There we got a motel and stayed overnight. The next morning we packed up and headed for the Canadian Border. We usually took some food along for our noon meal. When we stopped for lunch we discovered that we had left Mothers suitcase back at the motel. It was too far to go back so we figured that if the people at the motel were honest they would hold onto it. The suitcase had been pushed under the bed and we missed it when packing. Mom had some new clothes and \$30.00 in the suitcase, we never did find it when we came back through on our way home.

The next night we spent at Kimberly B.C. I think it was a silver mine area and one of the relatives lived there (Yes, sister Jessie

Lye and Family). From there we came on to Grandpa's homestead at Beazer. While there I think that most all of the family got together. I think some of the older boys were off working. I don't remember too much about Grandma, she must have spent most of her time fixing meals for the crowd. We had a great trip and I think it was the highlight of Mother's, Grandpa's and sister's and brother's lives getting together after so long.

The trip back home probably took about the same length of time, but I don't remember coming back nearly as well as I do going and visiting and getting acquainted with everyone.

I'll never forget it!

Clifton D. Anderson
February 3, 1992



Front row: Pauline, Millie, Olivet Elmo, Marion, Wayne (little boy). 2nd Row: James W. W., Annie, James, Sarah Ellen. 3rd Row: LaVerne, Ed Prince (baby), Barbara, Laura, Lucy, Magnus Vernon. Back Row: Beatrice, Edward.


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*                               Cardston News Flashback                               *
*                               =====                                                *
*                               30 December, 1926                                       *
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*      Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Prince took their
*      infant son to the Cardston Hospital last
*      Friday. It was thought to be suffering
*      from pnuemonia. The child is one of the
*      seven grandchildren born to Mr. James
*      Prince of Beazer in 1926. Mr. Prince has
*      eight married children and seven grand-
*      children were born in one year which is
*      a rare occurence. We doubt if there is a
*      monarchy in all Europe that can boast of
*      seven princes in one year. Two of them
*      are also Earls.
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The following is a list of the babies born in 1926:

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Laura-----Lucy Ethel-----20 March
Lydia-----Samuel "D" LaMar----22 March
Jessie-----Robert Glen-----21 September
Herbert-----Frederick Lyle-----15 October
Lucy-----Glen "M"-----23 November
James-----Edwin Mulloy-----26 November
Annie-----Ellen-----16 December

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Clarification of News Bulletine:

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prince was suffering from Spinal Meningitis instead of Pnuenomia.

What is a PRINCE?

by Bette Jane Prince Scott

A **Prince** is tall and stately, tiny and fragile, a son, a daughter, a grandson, a granddaughter, a son-in-law, happy and sad: all part of a family. Yes, part of a **royal family** originated long ago by two spirits touched by love, with just a dream to build a little nest out in the west and raise some youngens.

A **Prince** is some one to love they are some one to laugh with and cry with they are some one to depend on when times are rough. He is a laughing, working tall man. She is a tiny petite busy woman. A **Prince** can give you a happy glow just by saying 'hi': and a little heartache if you don't get that 'I can about you' smile. He may be a little boy with mud on his pants; or a cute girl with a doll in her arms.

A **Prince** knows there is love around the dinner table devotion in walking to church together friendship within the family. A **Prince** is never alone with these warm hearted relatives. The **Princes** are a cluster of kindred spirits about each other feeling comforted with each other and proud of each other and will stand up for each other.

A **Prince** has knowledge of "the ranch"; the homestead; grandma feeding mild to the Indians; the cruel trek across the plains; the Edwin Martin handcart company; the frozen feet; of Grandpa Thomas Brett Wright, as a child, getting lost from the wagon train, found surrounded by wolves that he thought were the eyes of angels; and the George that went to South Africa. A true Prince knows how tiny Grandma Sarah Ellen 'suffered in silence' - her motto how Grandpa James was respected in the community for his integrity.

A **Prince** may leave Beazer, sunny south Alberta, yet Beazer will never leave them. The ranch life, the farm, the magnitude of the rolling hills, the endless blue skies, the tiny pink shooting stars, and the sound of the crickets and coyotes will always be a part of him. A **Prince** will bring his children back to the homestead to share old tales and new lessons. A little bit of his childhood is wrapped up in a page of yesterday a ghost hidden deep inside his soul, only sometimes to surface.

A **Prince** is a laborer veterinarian welder merchant handyman boss and good neighbor. He likes the smell of alfalfa fields (even though it triggers a sneeze) the dawn coming over the hills the lofty Old Chief Mountain fresh air after a rain and the warm chinooks that melt the icy snow bringing the promise of spring.

A **Prince** is life's best patron He is the world's choice He is the salt of the earth They are scattered over the expanse of the planet.

We are the Princes! The most royal of families!

PRINCE MISSIONARIES

George and Sarah Bowman Prince went to South Africa from England in 1841 when people were given grants of land and money, by Queen Victoria, to colonize.

One day, George told his family, "Someday two strangers will come to see us. They will be men of God, and will have a message for us. They will be dressed in black broad cloth suits and high hats," for he had seen them in a dream.

Two years later, the first missionaries came to South Africa. They were Elders Jesse Haven, William Walker and Leonard Smith. George Prince and his wife and family accepted the gospel and were baptised and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in 1855.

Subsequently, Mary Prince and her son James Prince joined the church in England in 1871. Six months later they emigrated to the United States and settled in Utah. In response to the admonition "when you have been warned, warn your neighbor", many of the Prince family have been called to serve as missionaries over the years. A partial list of the most recent missionaries, dates and locations of their service is included here, in recognition of the first missionaries who left family and the security of the everlasting hills (not withstanding Johnson's army and the crickets) to carry the Word around the world 150 years ago.

MISSIONARIES

PLACE

DATE

Beth Earl	Eastern Canada	1937-39
Dale Prince	South Africa	1951-53
William F. Lye	Western Canadian	1951-53
Colleen Prince	British	1953-54
Arman Earl	France	1957-60
Brent Earl	Central England	1961-63
Darwin Earl	Cumora New York	1964-66
Richard Prince	Illinois	1964-66
Jerry W. Robinson	Cumora New York	
Tom Prince	South Carolina	1965-67
Sharrie Olivet Prince	East Central States	1968-70
Robert L. Allred	England South	1969-71
D. Bruce Prince	Oklahoma	1970-71
Dwayne Hogenson	California	1970-72
Kenneth Prince	England South	1971-73
J. Max Weibe	Papeete Tahiti	1971-73
Gordon Schilling	Munich South Germany	1972-74
Roger Prince	Central California	1973-75
Laurel & Edith Anderson	Florida Tallahassee	1974-76
Jerry Owen Prince	Pennsylvania	1974-76

MISSIONARIES

PLACE

DATE

William Mark Lye	California Arcadia	1974-76
Leonard C. Routson	Illinois Chicago	1974-76
Mary Yvonne Earl	Canada Toronto	1975-77
Kimberly Keith Prince	Canada Toronto	1975-77
Linda Joy Allred	England Birmingham	1975-77
Wendy Schilling	Zurich Switzerland	1976-77
James R. Prince	California Arcadia	1976-78
Andrew Thomas Earl	Canada Toronto	1976-78
Brett Tolman Prince	Las Vegas Nevada	1977-79
Owen Prince	Texas	1977-79
Richard Dale Earl	San Diego	1977-79
Steven Thomas Norton	Ohio - Cleveland	1978-80
Kenneth R. Prince	Bristol England	1978-80
David Lye	California Anaheim	1978-80
Gerry D. Prince	Peru Arequipa	1978-80
D. Kirk Prince	Arizona Tempe (Spanish)	1978-80
Robert Bruce Earl	Auckland New Zealand	1979-81
Kurt Robert Gehmlich	Sendai Japan	1981-82
Ricky James Prince	England Bristol	1982-83
Garth Lybbert Jr.	St. Louis Missouri	1982-84
Bobby Dee Porter	St. Louis Missouri	1982-84
Scott James Gehmlich	Fukuoka Japan	1983-85
Dennis Scott Prince	Micronesia Guam	1983-85
Robert C. Prince	Chilli Uina del Mar	1983-85
Kevin Lee Robinson	Alaska Anchorage	1983-85
Jerry Schilling	Peru	1983-85
Michael Ray Prince	Canada Halifax	1983-86
Leland & Beth Prince	Canada Winnipeg	1985-
Stuart Scott	Minnesota Minneapolis	1985-87
Marsha Christensen	Netherlands Amsterdam	1986-87
Dianne LaVerne Prince	Micronesia Guam	1986-87
Lane Fredrick	Portland Oregon	1987-89
Sheldon McLachlan	Nagoya Japan	1987-89
Guy Alan Gehmlich	South Salt Lake Utah	1987-89
Stephen Earl	Colombia Texas	1988-90
Vange & Winston Bohne	Texas Houston	1989-90
Terry Dan Butler	San Diego	1989-91
Crystal Anderson	Missouri Independence	1990-91
Marla Peterson	Scotland	
Joseph William Anderson	Atlanta Georgia (Spanish) ...	1991-
Chadwick Benjamin Butler	Ogden	1991-
Kent Earl	Spokane	1992-
Claudia & Bob Gehmlich	Capetown South Africa	1992-



This is the pump organ that was in the Beazer Church in the early 1900's. It is now located in the Dennis and Ellen Prince home in Glenwood.



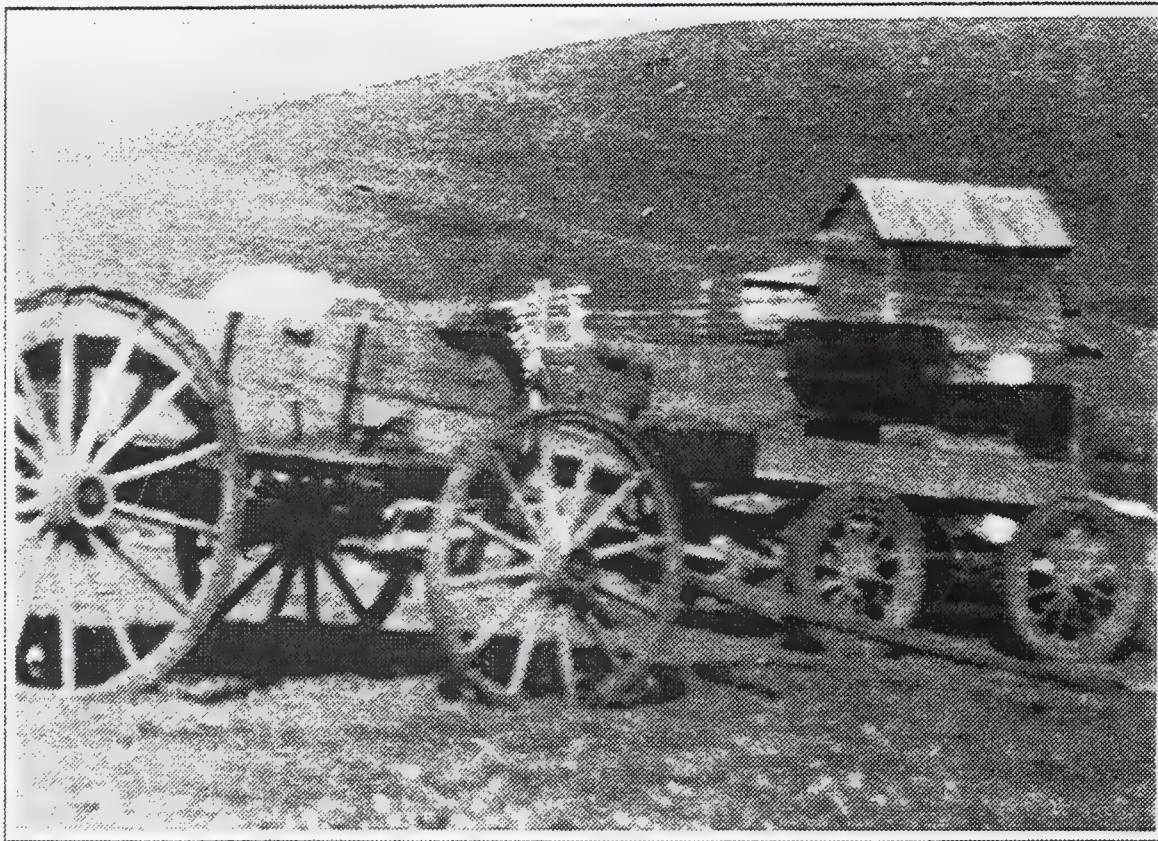
Hand-sewn wool flowers appliqued onto velvet then framed. Sarah Ellen made one for each of her children.



This is the home of Richard Prince and Martha Ann Mildred Cooper - parents of Lucy Ellen Prince first wife of James Prince (obtained from Lucy Ellens sister Della Mickleson). It was in Middleton, Utah. After Lucy Ellen died, the children of hers and James - Mildred, Lucy, Lydia, Jessie and your mother lived here with their grandparents until James married Sarah Ellen Wright.



Picking Berries



Wagon used for transportation. Bennett Buggy belonging to Herbert Prince used for transportation.



The Homestead from the hill west of the house.



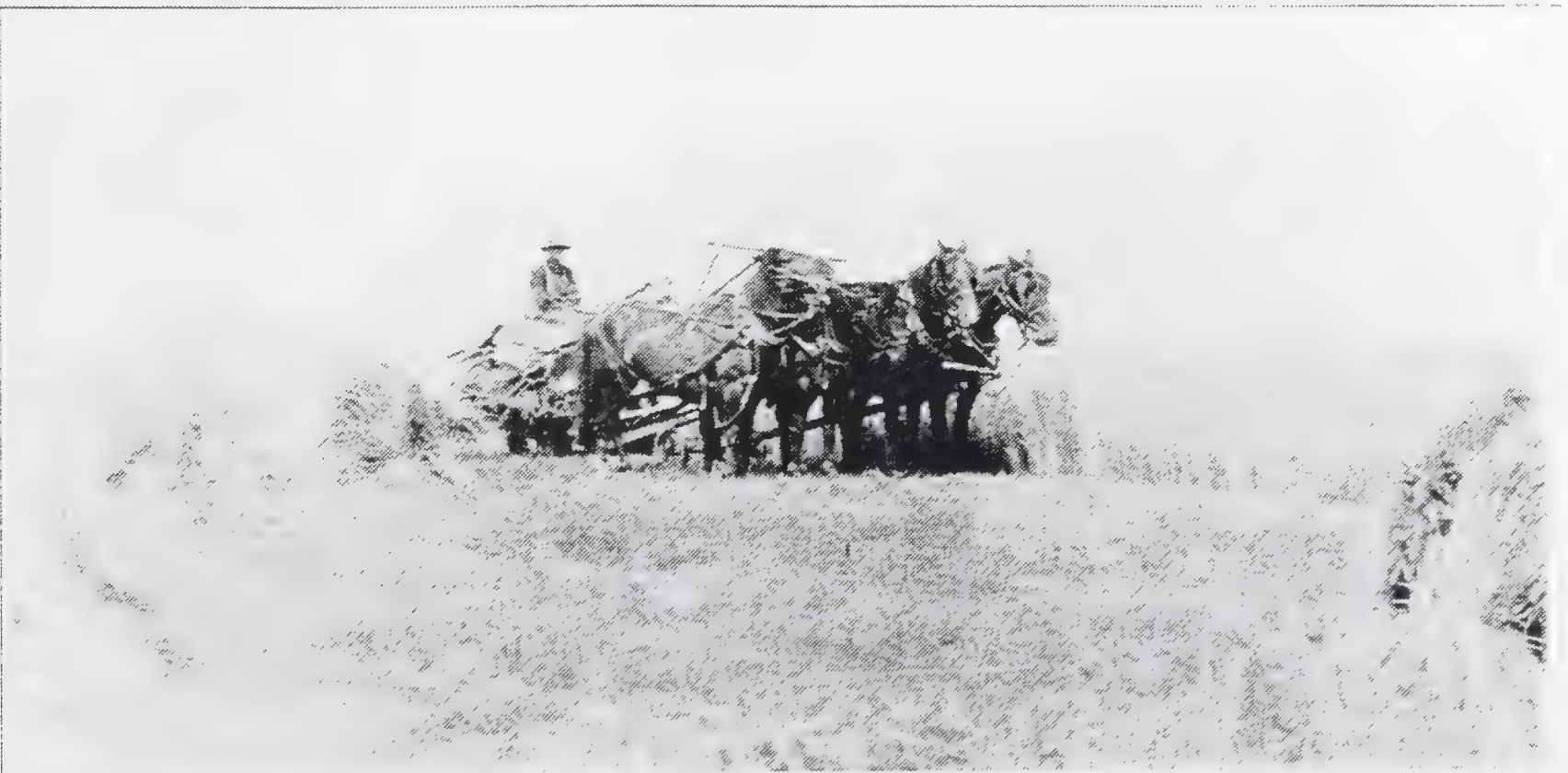
Mowing Hay



James Prince home in Beazer in approximately 1965.



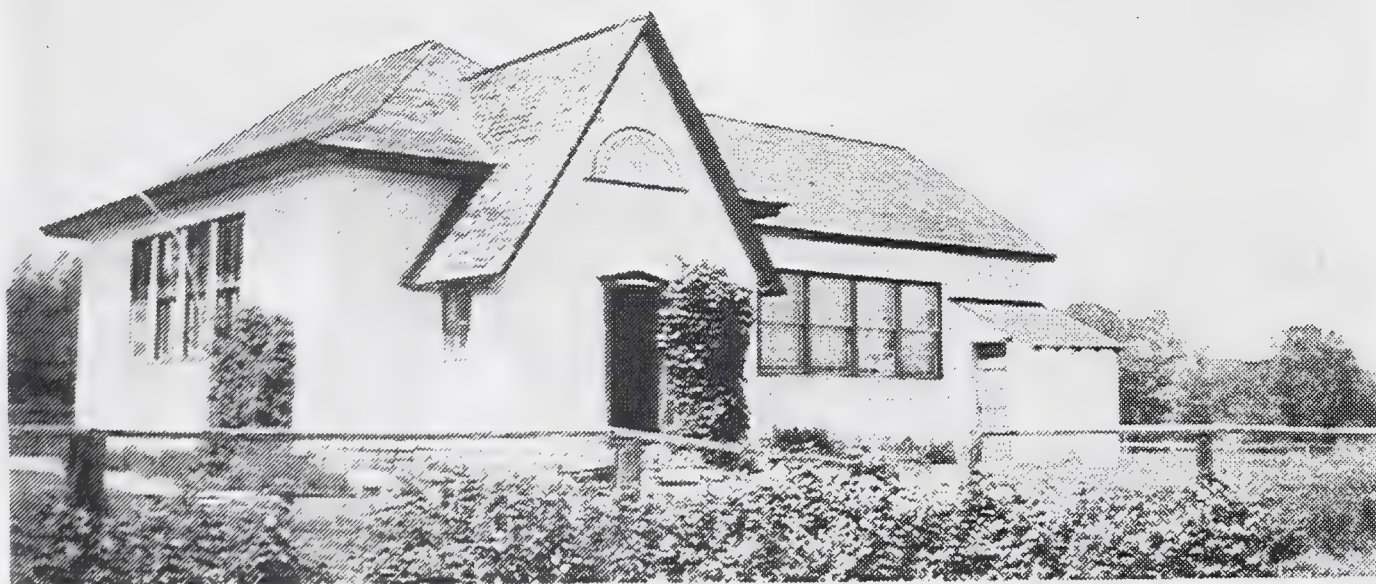
Load of fire wood.



Frank Earl on binder - note the bundles that have been stooked.



Lyle and Lemar Prince are hewing a pole.



The Beazer School



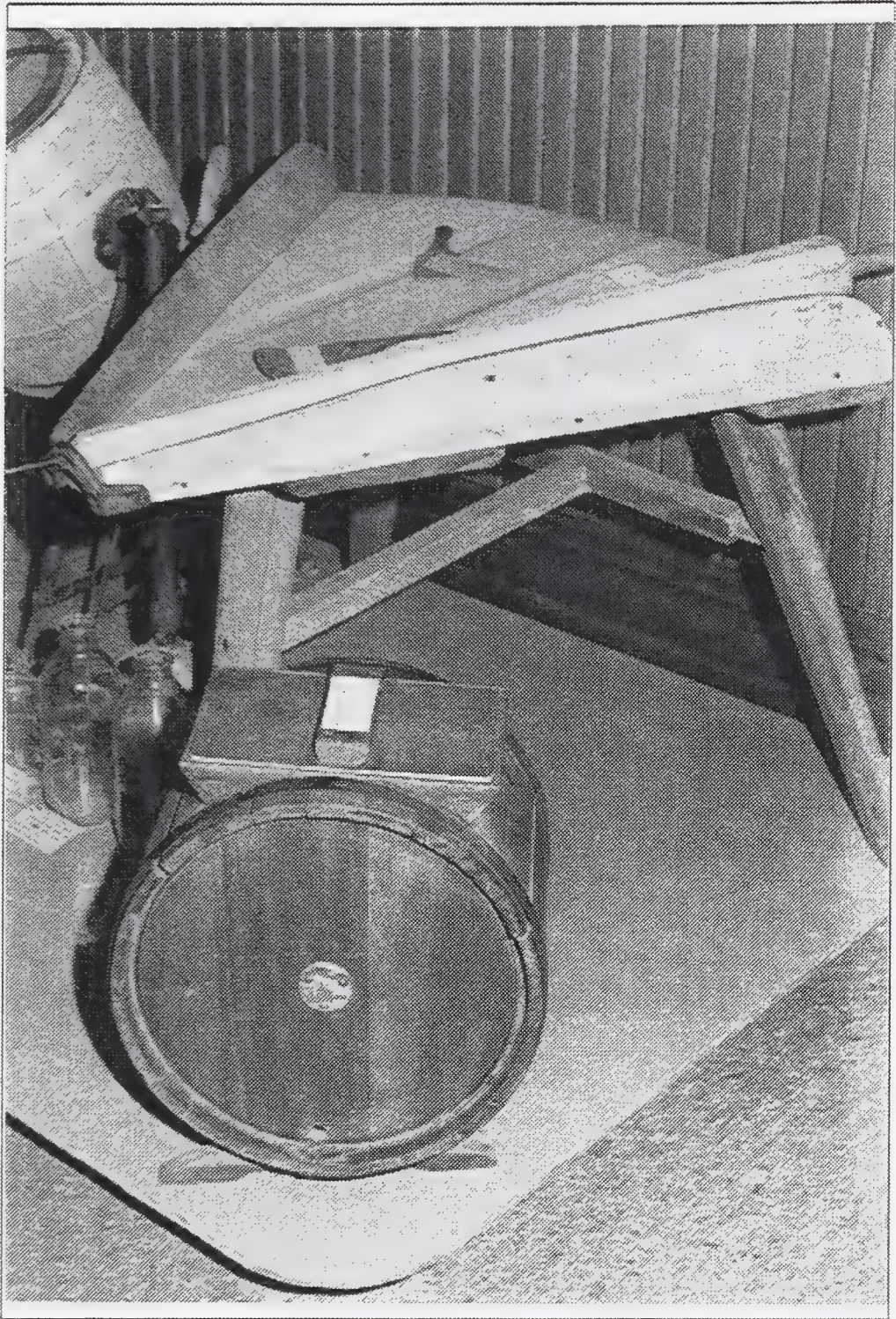
Marion on load of hay.



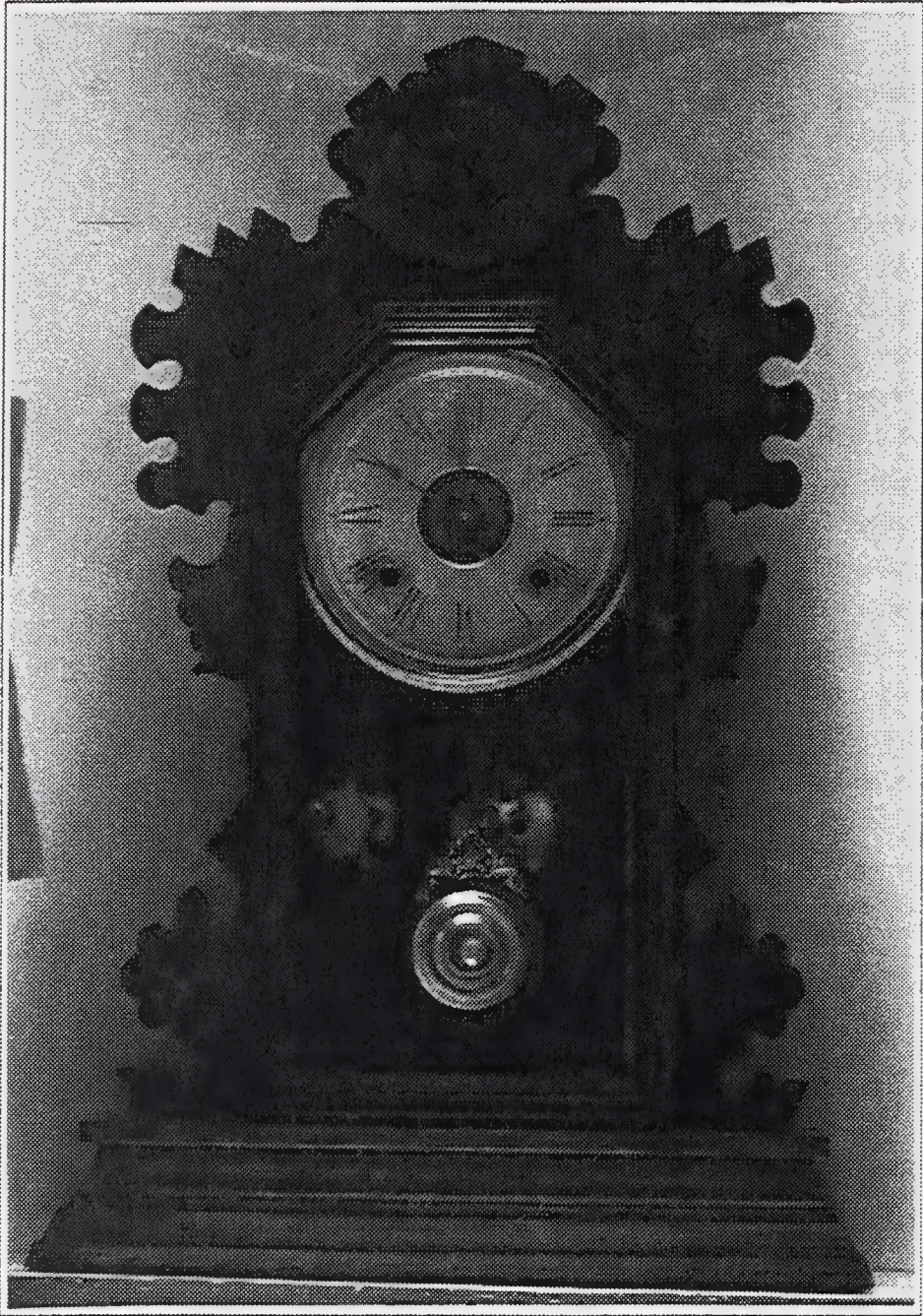
Frank Earl on binder note the bundles of grain that has just been dropped from binder.



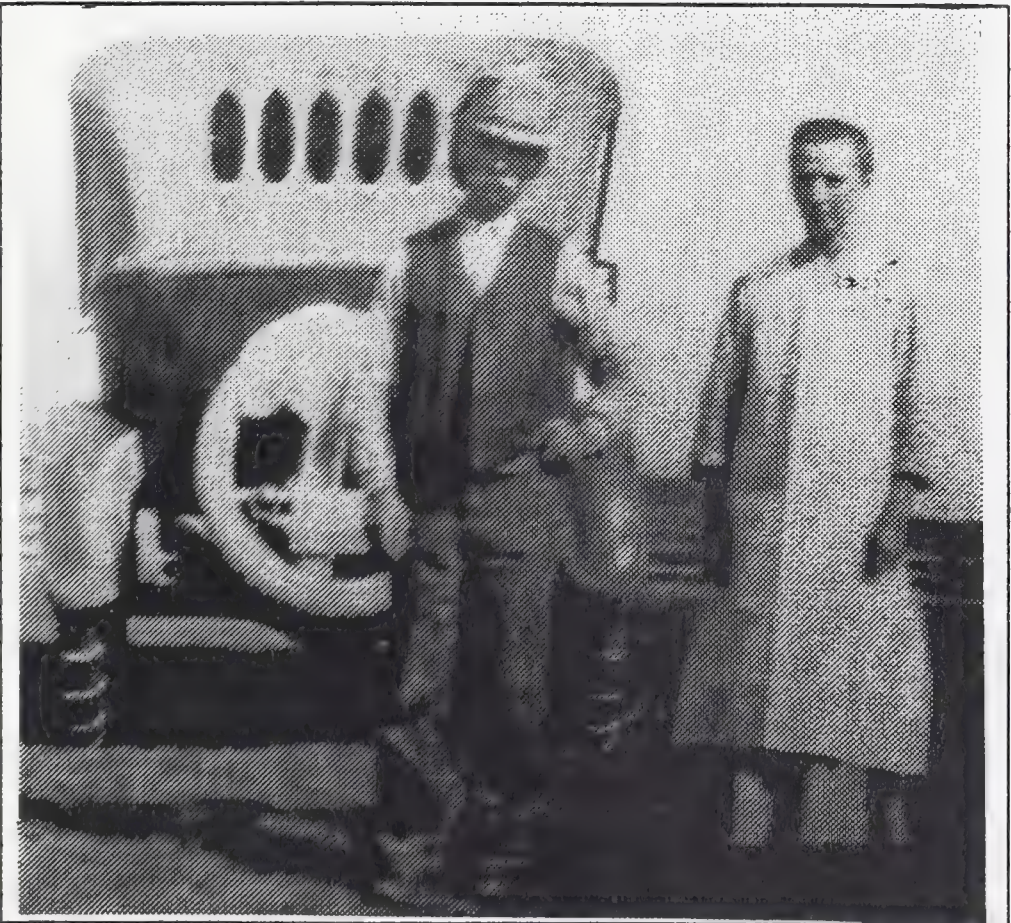
Pulling the hay onto the stack from a hayrack Frank Earl with team.



Upper left - Butter Churn. Center - Butter Press. Bottom - Churn like gramma used. Note - milk bottles



Clock Sarah Ellen brought to Canada with her.



James Prince and Sarah Ellen



Sarah Ellen Wright Prince



Grandma Prince and her lambs.



James Prince shoveling horse shoe pits.



Dirt moving crews working on the Temple about 1913.



Back Row L to R: Grandpa Prince, Herbert, Edward and Gramma Prince. Front Row L to R: Leland and Clifford.

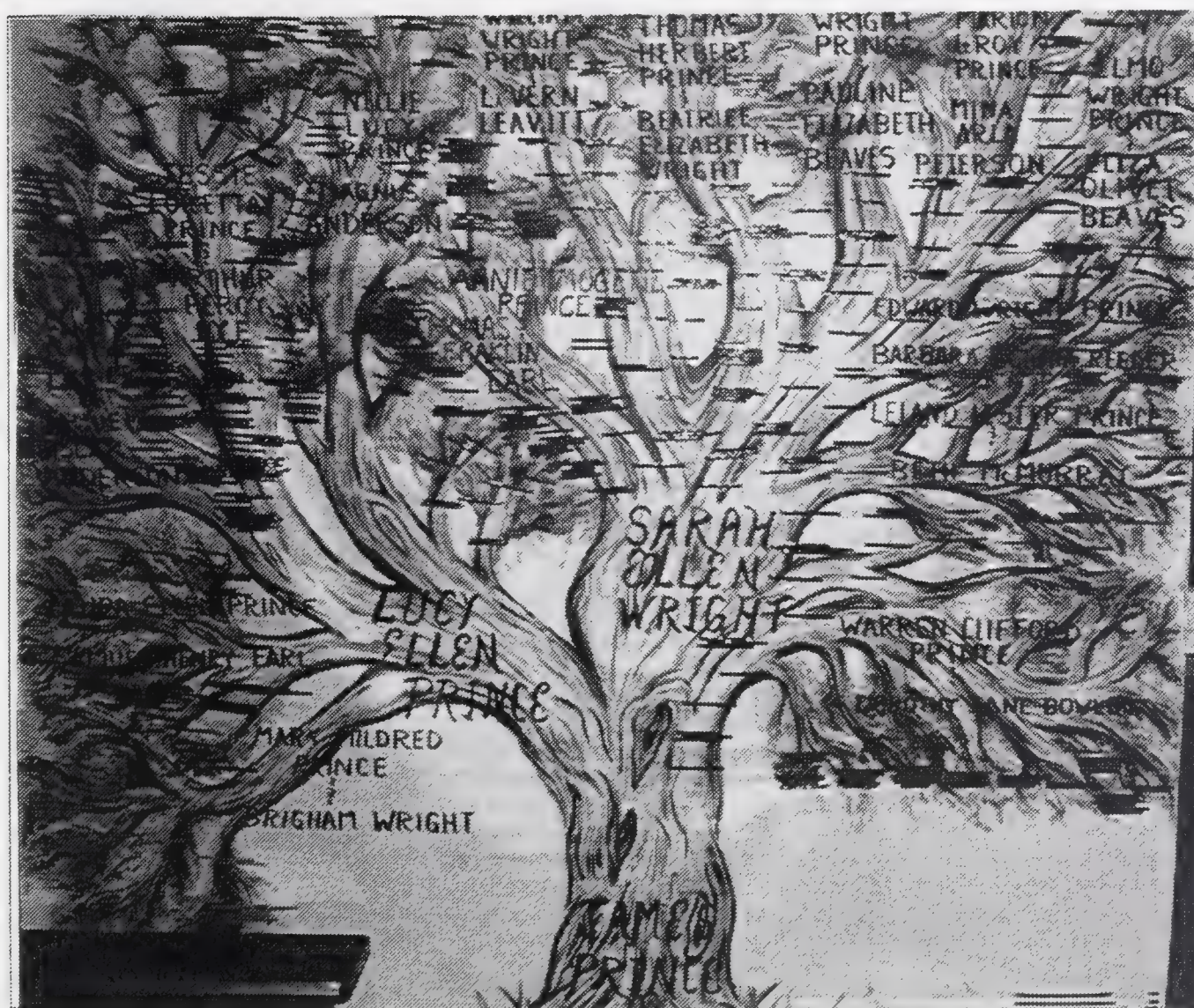


Back Row L to R: James Prince, Millie P. Wright, Lucy P. Anderson, Baby Juanita Anderson, LaVern L. Prince, Beatrice W. Prince and Arla P. Prince. Front Row L to R: Sarah Ellen Prince, Laura P. Earl and Annie P. Earl.



The survivors at the first James Prince Family Reunion held at The Beazer Homestead 1979. Left to Right - Annie Prince Earl, Leland Lester Prince, Thomas Herbert Prince and James William Prince.

Group attending
The Prince
Reunion held in
Oregon in 1983.



Family Tree made by
LaMar Prince and
LeDeane Hogenson for
display at reunions.



Annie at family reunion in Belly River Campground and quilt she made for auction 1986.



Family Reunion at Belly River Campground when Aubrey Earl gave a review of Grandpa's life. Aubrey is in the blue white cap standing at right centre. LaMar Prince, chairman of the committee is standing directly behind the flagpole.



Reunion July 8 - 9, 1988 at Camp Gardner. Left to Right Reva Anderson, Inez Tait, Annie Earl, Ellen Prince, Juanita Terrel, Olivet Prince.



March 30, 1992, Quilt making. Left to right - Beth Prince, Newana Prince M., Annie Earl., Linea Earl..

Beazer Dec 32. 1930
Alta

Mrs A P Lye and Family
Kimberley
BB

Dear Jessie and all of you we hope
you are all well at present as we are
we got your letter and your kind
invitation to come and see you but
it is out of the question just now but
we thank you just the same. we hope
Percy finds work this winter we are
not doing much just now Marion
and Edward just come from the
Timber last Saturday where they have
been getting out some woods it has
been quite windy and cold lately
but is not quite so cold to-day.
the country is bare except for drifts
cars running all the time we are
going to a school childrens party to
night and expect to go to the Temple
tomorrow to do work for the Prophet
Joseph Smiths Family

It appears that this letter was written by James Prince although he didn't sign it, except on the outside of the envelope. Note the date, maybe his sense of humour, maybe an error.

Note comments relating to the depression, the price of farm produce and the temple work, and in spite of the "times" the relatively optimistic tone of the letter.

everything has gone flop here
wheat as low as 33¢ per bush people
cant pay their debts with stock
and produce so low. we have
plenty of Potatoes and are making
a little Butter to sell 30¢ per lb
we are feeding some pigs but they
don't bring much. we got only 61.²⁸
for 5 pigs which averaged 180# each
I have not been to Intn Kew for
quite awhile but I think they are
all well, Aubrey is teaching school
down towards Magrath
From all of us wishing you all
a Very Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

It is reported that when asked how his crop was on a particularly bad year, Grandpa said, "well it's short, but then it is thin." Grandpa was also known for his renditions of the song of The Dumb Rooster, in which he would stand on a chair and go through the motions of a rooster crowing, yet not making a sound.

Mrs A. P. Lye
 Kimberley
 B.C.



James Prince
 Beazer
 Alta

This envelope belongs to the letter previous viewed

1901 James Prince

Decr 31	By Cash				200
"	"	560 lbs Oats @ 75-			420
"	"	220 " Barley " "			165
"	"	240 " Wheat " "			180
"	"	250 " " " 90			225
"	"	To Tithes reported	Full Tithing	1190	

1901 Sarah E. Prince

Decr 31	By 7 lbs Cheese @ 7				50
"	"	Mdse for Butter & Eggs			260
"	"	To Tithes reported	Full Tithing	310	

This page is from the record book of the Beazer Ward, Alberta Stake. It was handwritten by James Prince, who was serving as Ward Clerk at this time. Leland Prince has the original in his possession and shared copies of it at the 1979 reunion.



THE HOUSE OF THE LORD - BUILT BY THE LORD
STAND AND ALIGHT TO SHOW THE LIGHT OF THE
LORD'S HOUSE - THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

